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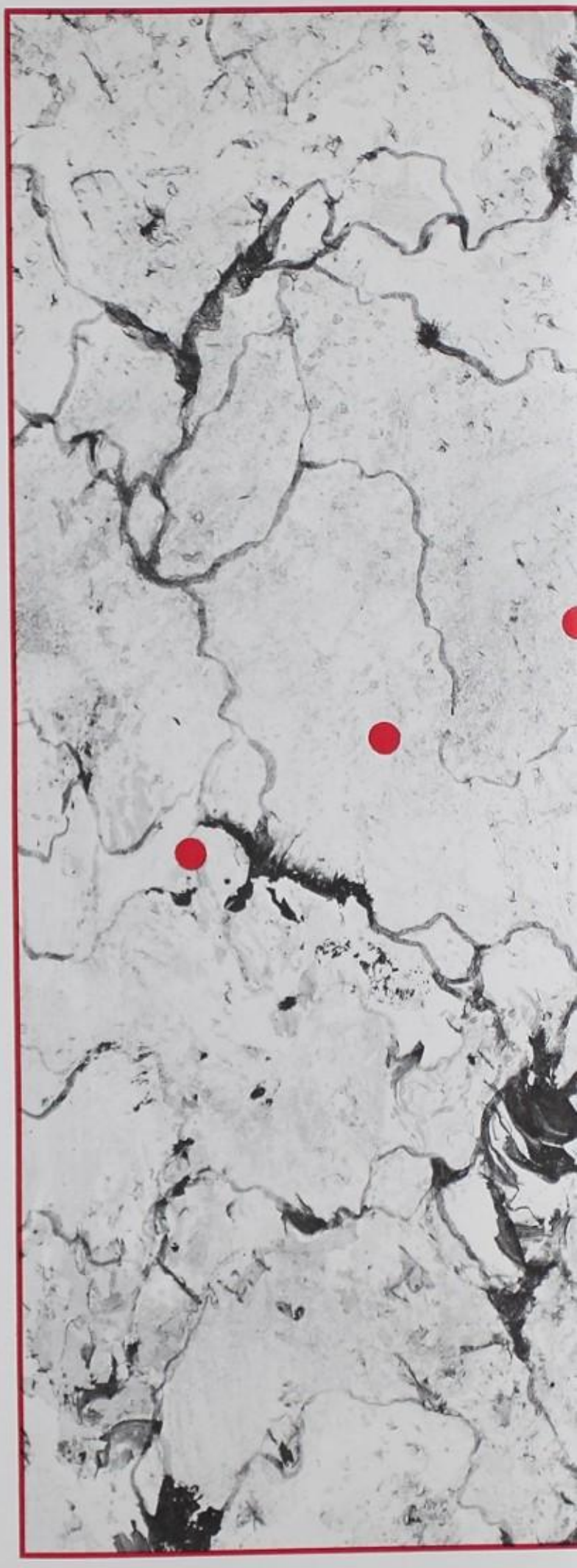

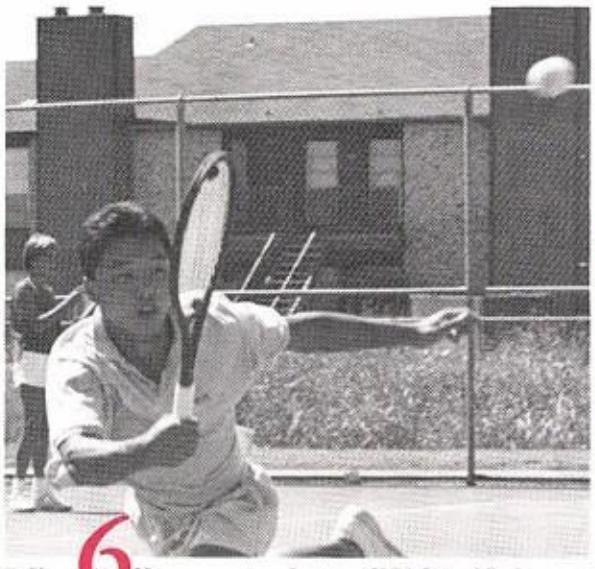

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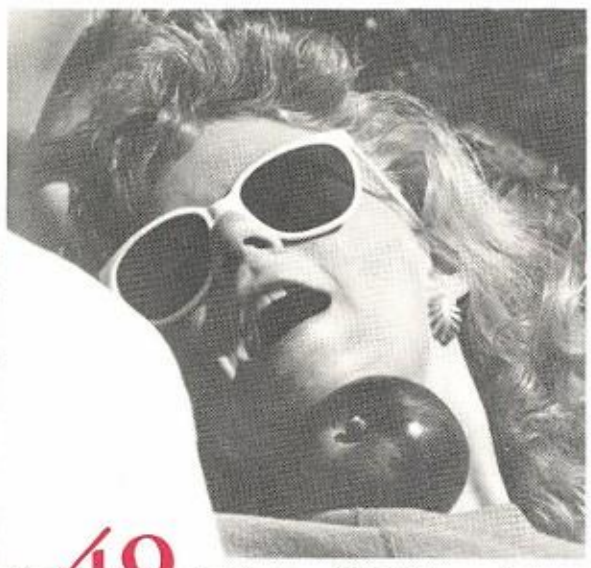

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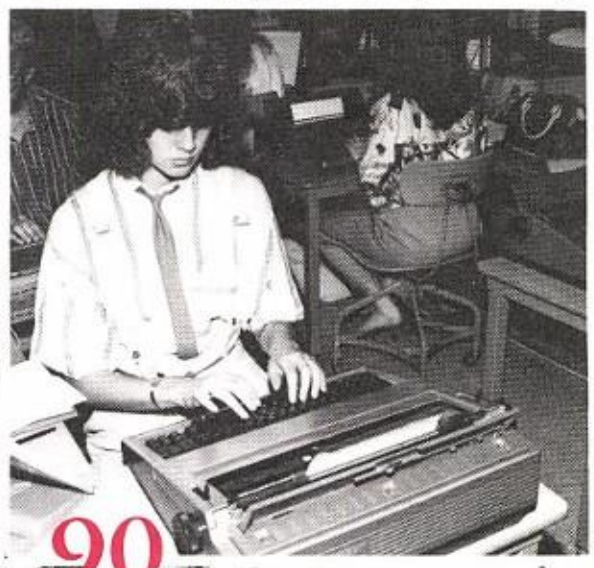

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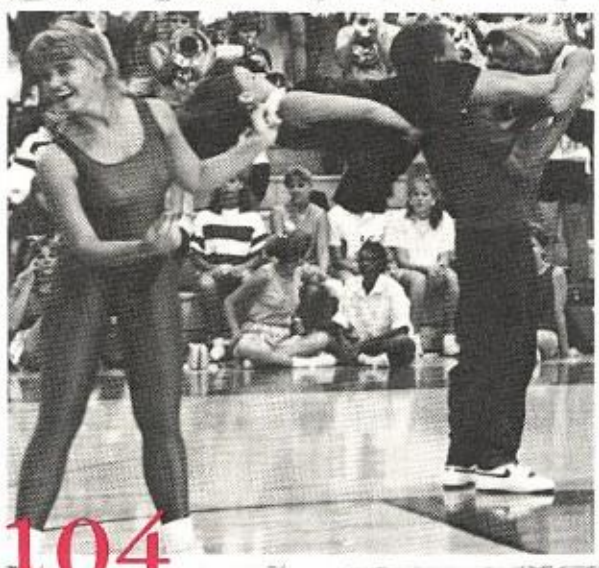

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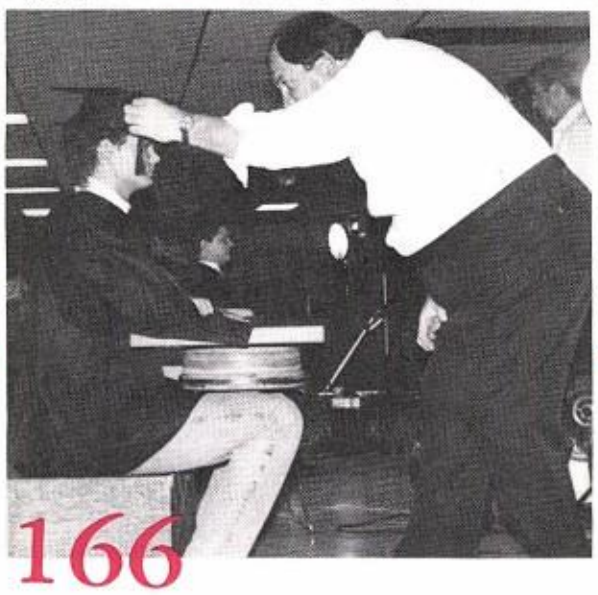

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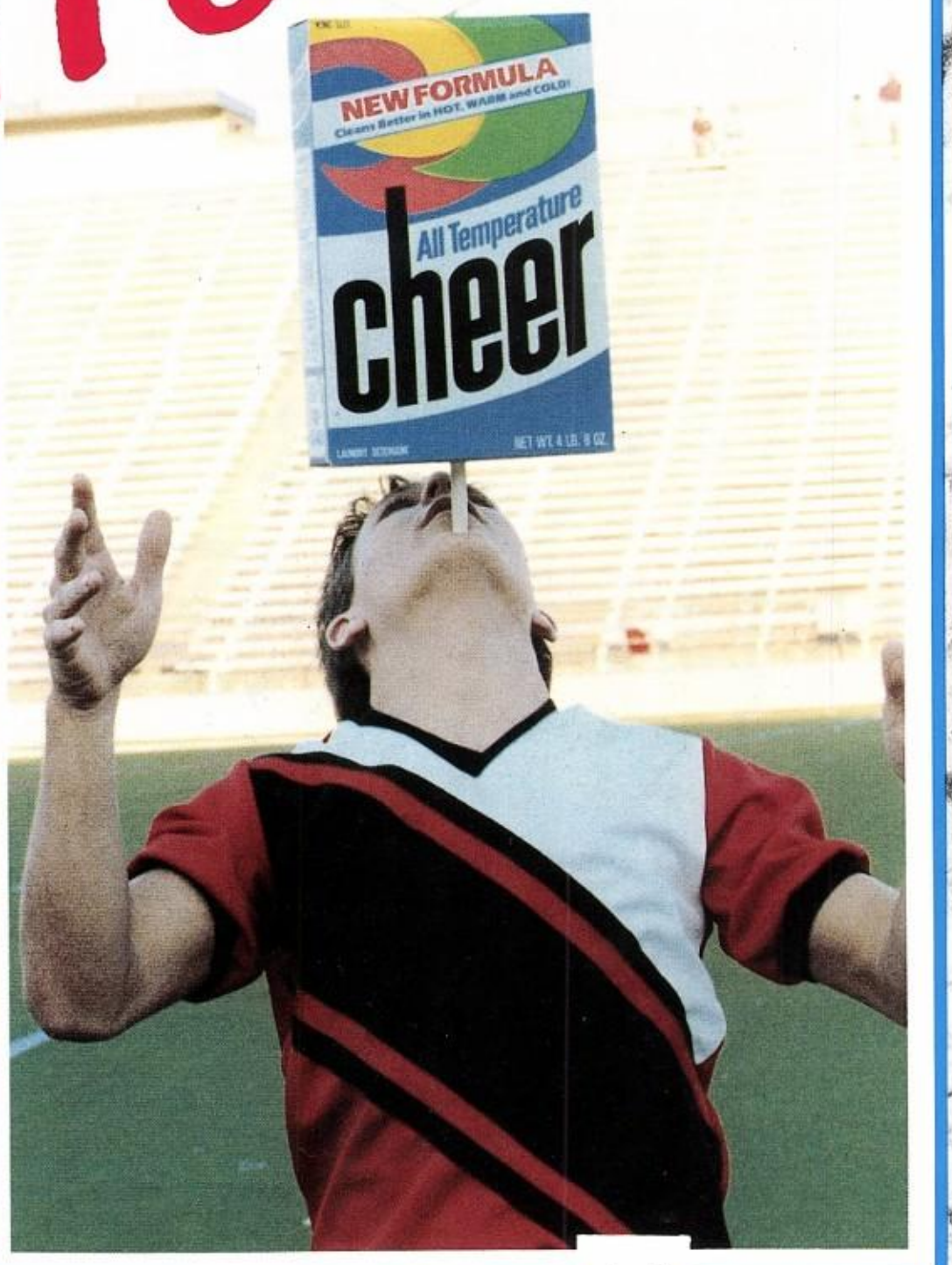

While warming up before the Homecoming game, Scott Sayers, senior, balances a "cheer" box on his chin. Sayers has balanced everything from golf clubs and spirit sticks to the large North Garland flag. Like the year, Sayers is different.

NOW MORE THAN EVER

CHANGES ARE EVERYWHERE

Alarm clocks have never been so hated. Because of district-wide changes in school hours, the tardy bell rang forty-five minutes earlier than ever. With earlier waking hours, students also had to adjust to changes in school appearance, staff, and organizational meeting times.

A new Fine Arts wing provided the band, choir, and drama classes with additional square feet of space.

Half of this new space was provided for the 214 members of band, who previously had a bandhall designed for approximately 110 people.

A theater-sized stage was added to the Drama department, and the Journalism department was updated.

Sparkling Sam

After an October meeting, eight Key Club members cleaned the tile mosaic of Raider Sam in the front hall with soft cloths. The tiles were cleaned so they could look nice for open house the next night.
Photo courtesy of Key Club

Cheering in the Courtyard

As seen from the breezeway, Varsity Cheerleaders practice a new cheer for the Garland game. They practiced every day sixth period, usually in the courtyard.
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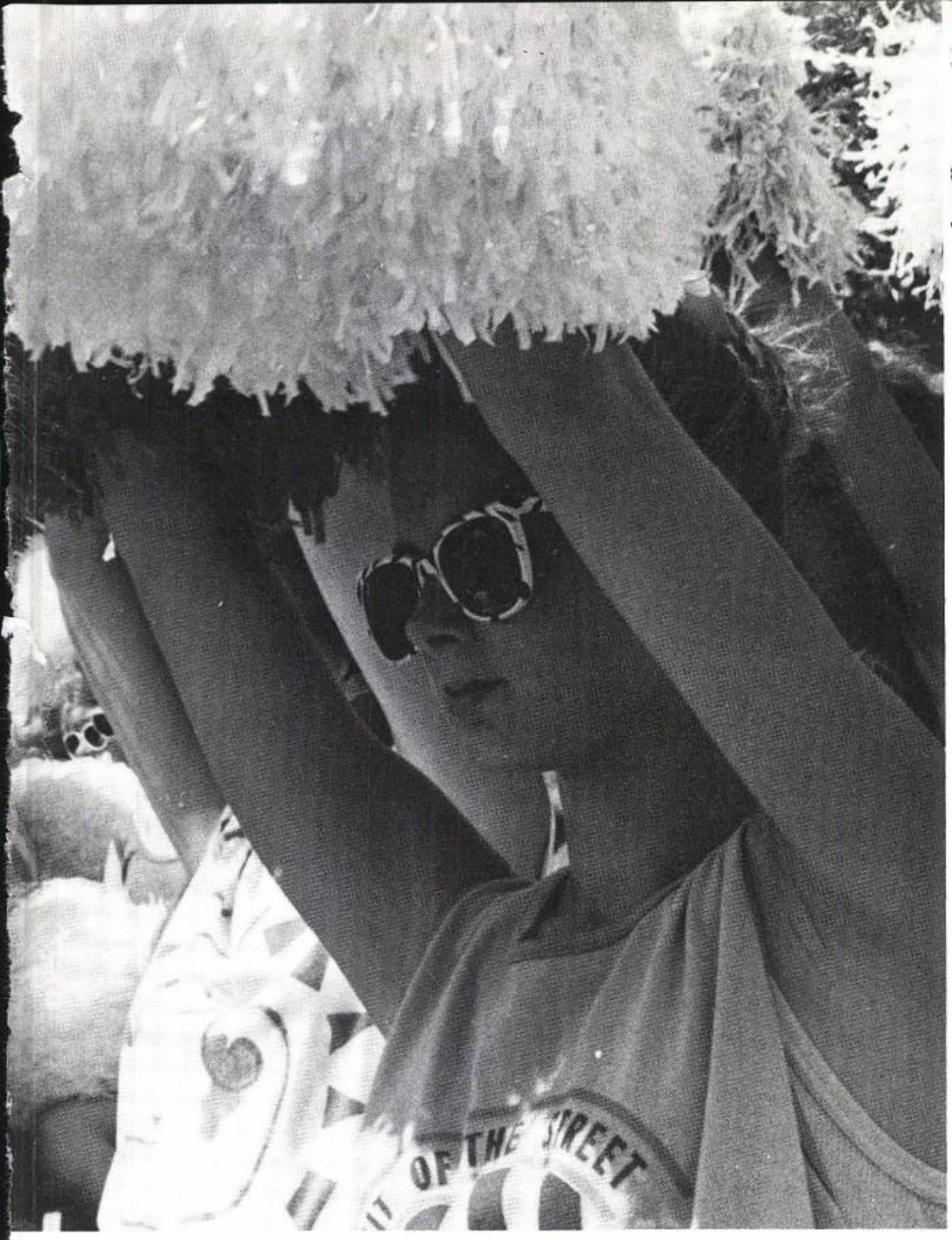

Shaded Practice

Summer practice is a must for every La Petite. With her shades on, **Michelle Tyler,** *sophomore, practices the routine for the bleachers. La Petites had certain routines they did in the stands while the band played at the Varsity football games.*

Photo by Robert Josey

Scarry Sight

Halloween Dress-Up Day is sponsored every year by the Student Council. **P.J. Poehler,** *senior, said, "I dressed up this year because it is my senior year. I kind of got the Halloween spirit."*

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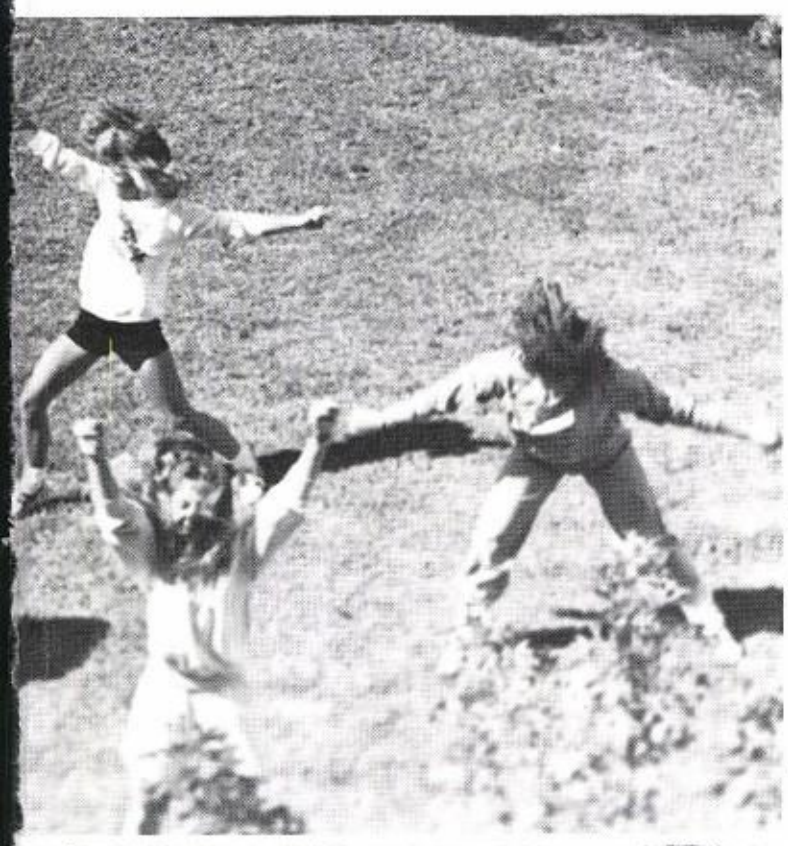

'YOU complained.'

"I have a real hard time getting up in the morning. Last year, I got up at 7:00 a.m., now I have to leave at 7:10 a.m. I'm one of those types of people that has to have a full eight hours of sleep to function."

Kim Lucas, *senior*

"I don't think break is long enough. I don't have enough time to gossip with my friends. Then, I'm always late to Mrs. DeMoss' second period class."

Lisa DeSario, *sophomore*

"Since I can't drive yet, mom brings me to school on her way to work. The only time that it bothers her is when she has to pick me up at 2:30 p.m."

Evangeline Bessette, *sophomore*

CHANGES WHICH IN TURN

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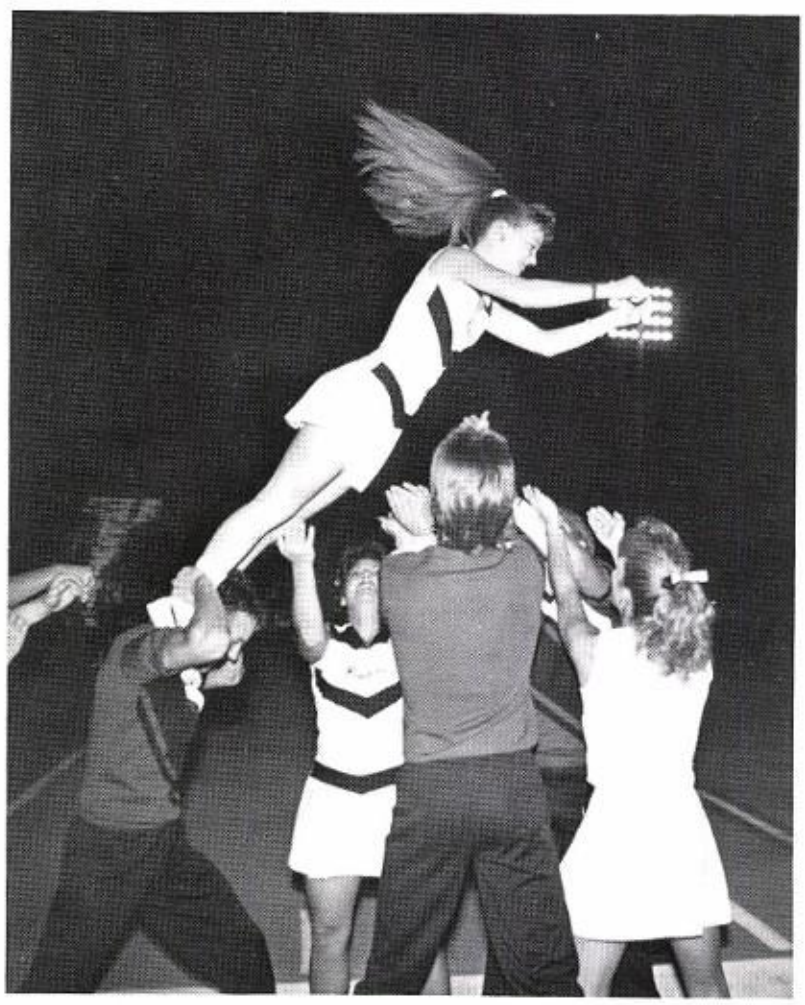
Not only did the physical appearance of the school change, but also the faculty had a change of numbers. Twelve teachers joined the staff, bringing the total to 125.

As the time to start school changed, so did the times for organizations and sports to either meet or to practice. Since school started earlier, every effort was made to keep school functions from not running too late into the night.

Adapting to change happens every year. These changes were not exactly for better or for worse; they were just changes.



Human Teeter-Totter

In the third quarter of the rainy Mesquite game at Williams Stadium, a few cheerleaders and Sam's Posse members toss **Missi Thompson,** *senior, back and forth like a teeter-totter. Stunts like this were only done for fun.*

Photo by James Saunders

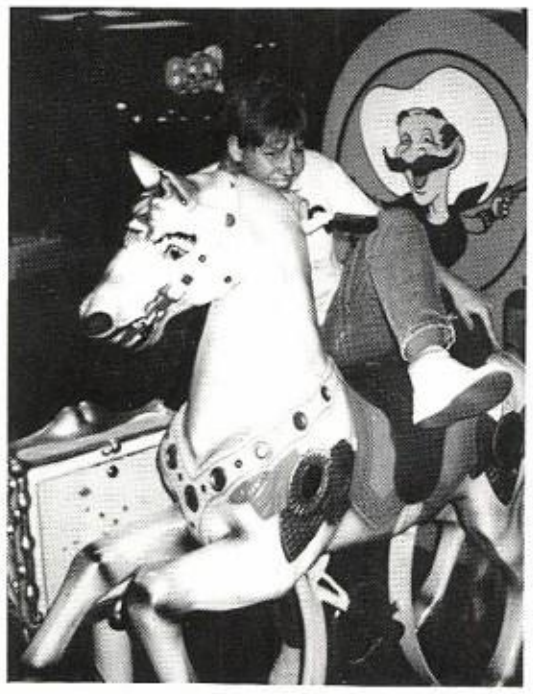
'YOU

meant it.'

"My Senior research paper was pretty rough. The hardest thing I found was trying to decide on a topic by myself."
Brett Wendel, senior

"At lunch, it really doesn't matter to me where I put my tray when I'm finished eating. As long as there is no line, I don't care."
Shane Fitzhenry, junior

"I can't believe we dissected a pig in Honors Biology. I thought it was the grossest thing I have ever done."
Rakhee Kapadia, sophomore



Fun And Games

Playing the games at Pistol Pete's Pizza, after taking inventory of the Cowboys and Giant's game, **Nadine Gawlack**, *freshman, rides the toy horse. Key Club took inventory on a Tuesday night after the Monday game.*
Photo courtesy of Key Club

Watch It!

Watching a freshman on loading crew abuse his bass drum, **Chris Williams**, *junior, yells "be careful!"* **Williams** *and the band were on their way to U.I.L. marching contest in Mesquite.*
Photo by Corey Marr

A Striking Difference

Less spending and higher academics were the goals at North Garland. Athletics changed.

"Why me? Why now? Practice has always been sixth period," said **Blake Frye**, a sixth period athlete.

For the first time in North Garland's 17 year history, sports had to be practiced at different times of the day, not only 6th period, but before and after school.

As a result, students were forced to rearrange their lives.

"I have to miss my favorite t.v. shows now since basketball practice lasts so long. Instead of watching t.v., I'm usually studying. But, that's what you suffer when you love basketball," said **Sonya Yarbrough**, sophomore.

Home life, as well as school life was affected by practice changes. Since sports were practiced either in the early morning hours or in the late afternoon, fast food was often substituted for hot home cooked meals. "When I come home real late I just heat up my leftovers, or I go through a drive thru on the way home," said **Dawn Zender**, senior.

Why now? Less spending and higher academics were the goals at North Garland. To accomplish these goals, athletics took a secondary seat.

Using his forehand, **Frances Yi**, *senior, practices tennis. Fall tennis prepared students for spring practice.*

Photo by Judy Ng

Raiders Reach District CROWN

Team Takes 9AAAAA Championship For First Time In School History

Although the 1986 and 1987 baseball seasons ended in different ways, the outcome and the culprit were the same. In 1986, the Raiders' season was marred by an ineligible player. The possibility for revenge existed. Though the battlefield was Loos Stadium and not a courtroom, the consequence was identical; North Garland came out on the losing side.

The '87 season began in late January. The team donned new sweats for the winter workouts looking forward to the district opener in March against their arch-rivals, South Garland. "South is one of our biggest rivals but we play them like we play any other team," **Scott Bale,** senior, said.

Before they could take on the Colonels, however, the Raiders needed to ready themselves in the pre-district games. This team was unusually young, suffering from the loss of seven senior starters. In contrast to that team, this one contained only four starting upperclassmen. "The lack of seniors didn't hurt us," said **Coach Dennis Wickline.** "If you have good younger players, it pushes the seniors harder."

They would need all the extra push they could muster because the pre-district season contained the likes of eventual area champions Lewisville, Plano East, and Abilene Cooper, who would later that year add a state championship to their accomplishments. The Raiders ended their pre-district with a record of 6-9 and found themselves lacking in confidence. "Our preseason showed us that we had a lot of work to do before district," reliever **Kevin Corley,** junior, said.

"There were two factors that made the South Garland game an important one," said first baseman **Eric Rivas,** senior. "First, they are one of our biggest rivals. Second, this was the first game of our district season."

South Garland represented the beginning of a district in which the Raiders would have to prove something not only to the teams that considered the recent success of the team a fluke, but to themselves.

Donald LaFlame, senior, said, "I felt that we had a lot to prove this

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IN AN ATTEMPT to break up a double play, **Greg DeSario,** senior, topples the Plano East second baseman. DeSario successfully prevented the relay throw to first base.

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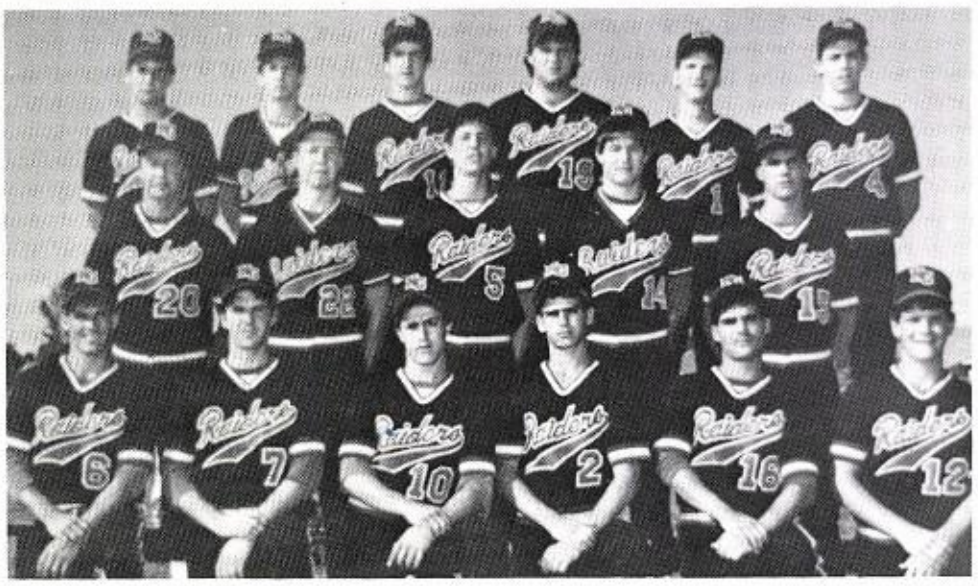
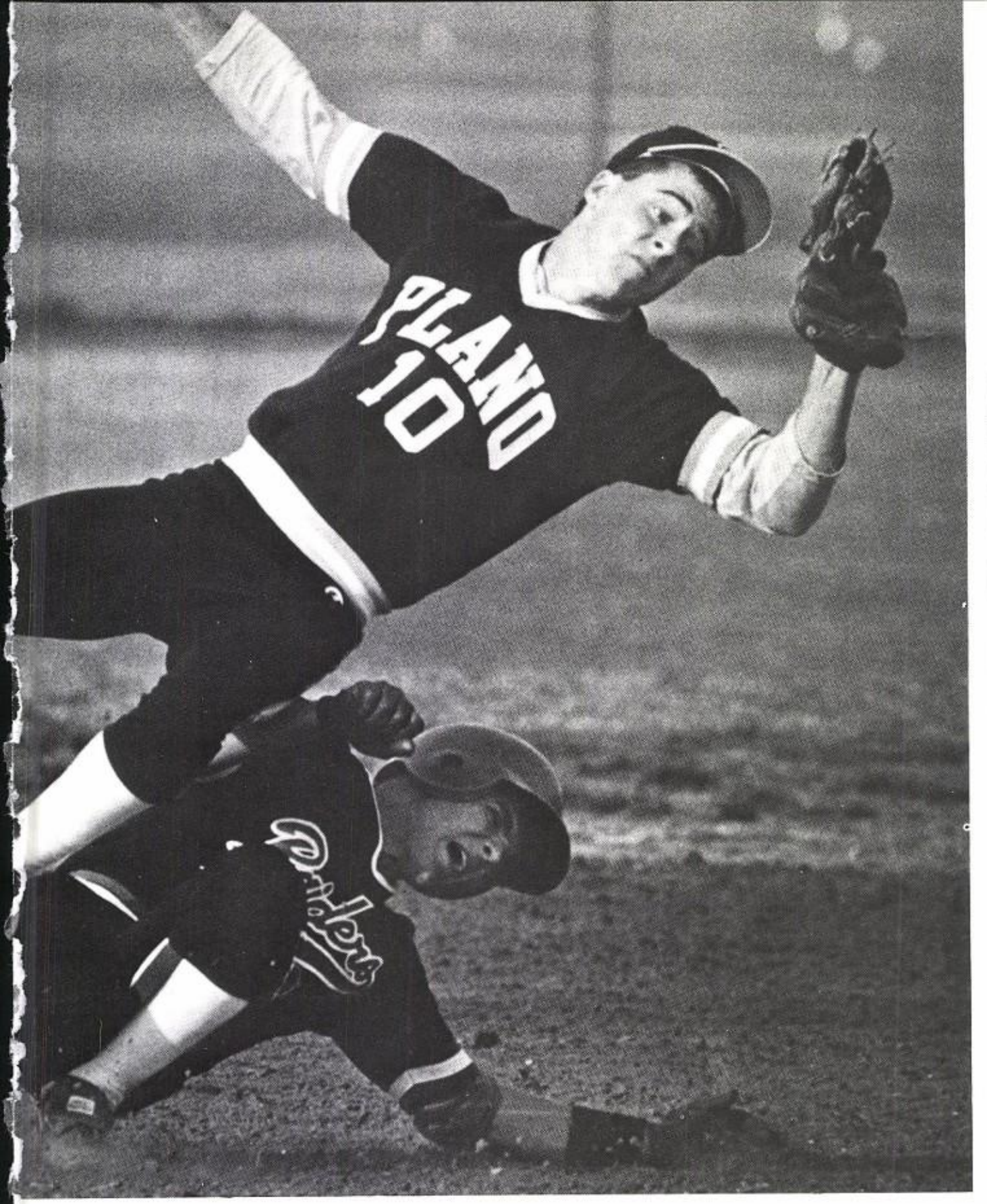
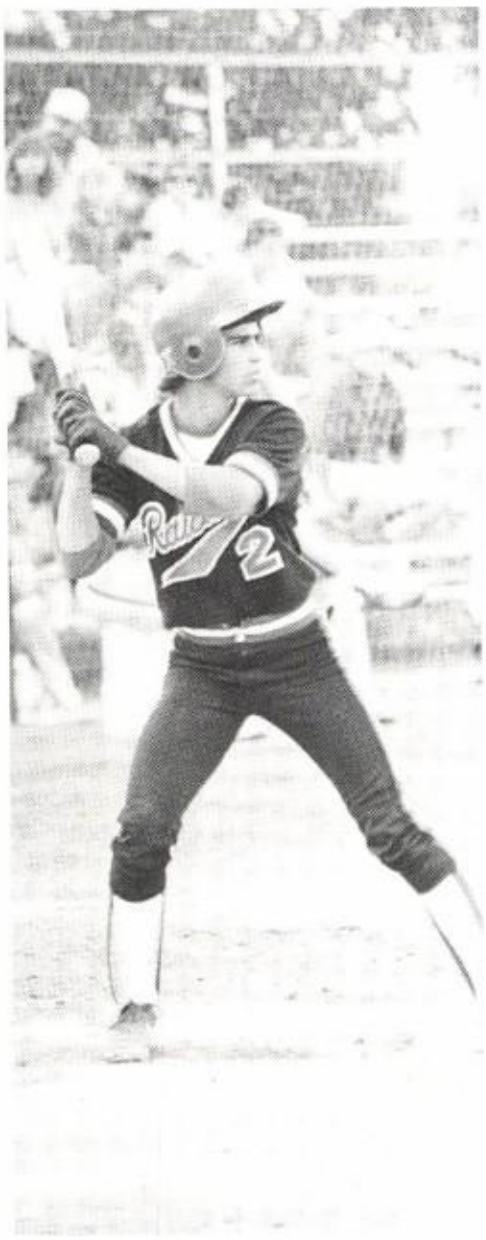
1987 VARSITY BASEBALL
15-4

NG	OPP
7-5, 7-1	South Garland
6-5, 10-5	Garland
12-10, 7-2	Greenville
8-4, 5-0	Highland Park
4-3, 5-11	Mesquite
3-2, 4-2	North Mesquite
5-6, 1-0	Lakeview
7-6, 8-1	(BiDist.) Bryan Adams
3-2, 1-5, 3-5	(Area) Thomas Jefferson



1987 VARSITY BASEBALL-Front Row: Greg DeSario, Ricky Creel, Jeff Trevino, Trent Thomas, Jeff DeSario, Kevin Corley. Second Row: Coach Dennis Wickline, Ken Gibson, Blake Youngblood, Tom Gibson, Eric Rivas. Third Row: Kenny Corley, Donald LaFlame, Stephen Endres, Steven Kerner, Scott Bale, Mark Murphy.





TRENT THOMAS AWAITS the pitch from Thomas Jefferson's **Monty Jones. Thomas,** senior, was the regular center fielder for the Raiders.

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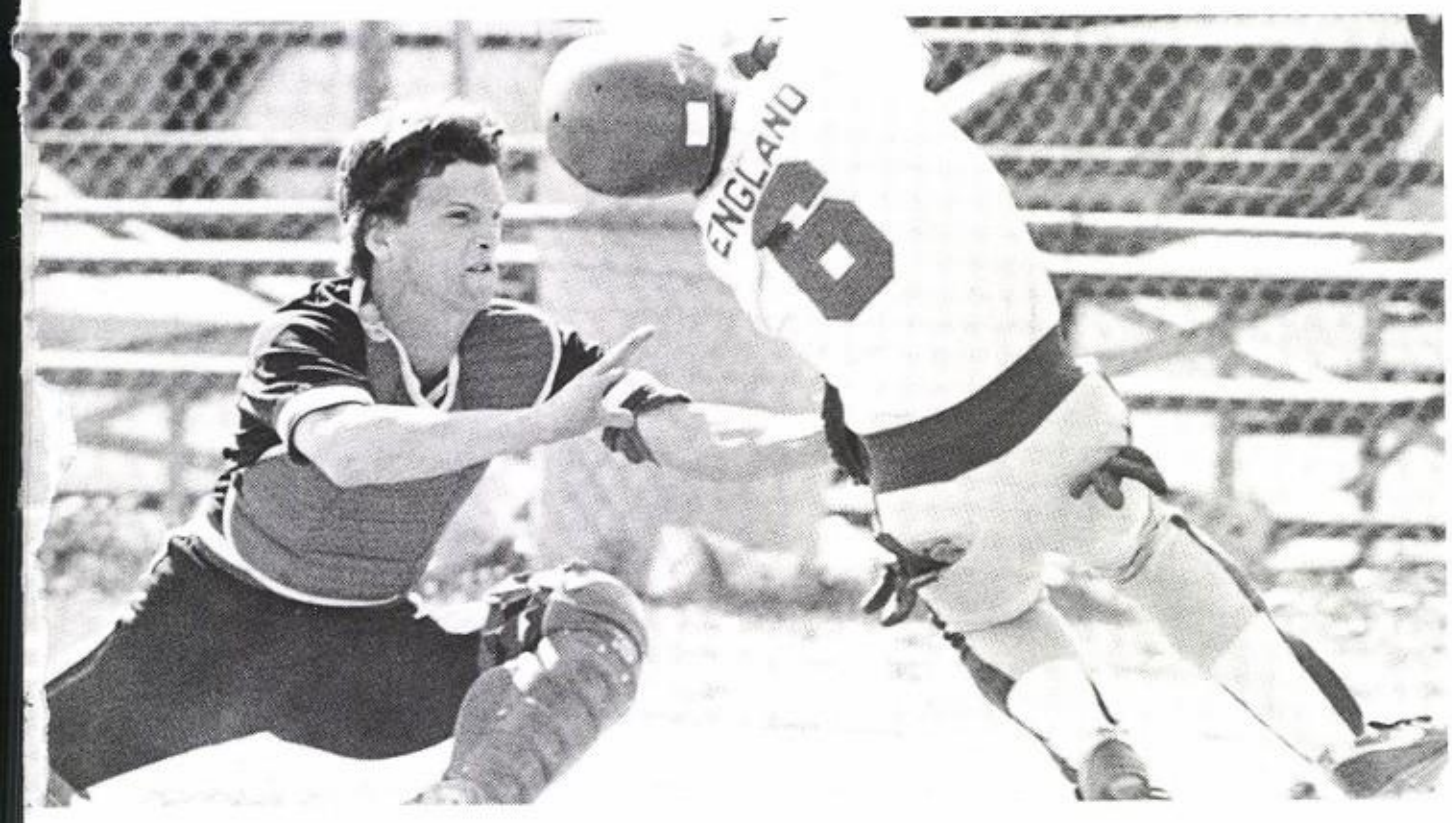

USING HIS BODY TO SHIELD THE PLATE, **Scott Bale,** senior, puts the tag on the J.J. Pierce baserunner. The runner was called safe on the play.

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Sideline SUMMER

Each year, after the final game of the season, the Raider baseball team packs up the equipment and places it in "the shed." Balls, helmets, catcher's equipment, and bases will remain for approximately only two weeks. Does this signal the beginning of a new season? The answer is "yes" and "no".

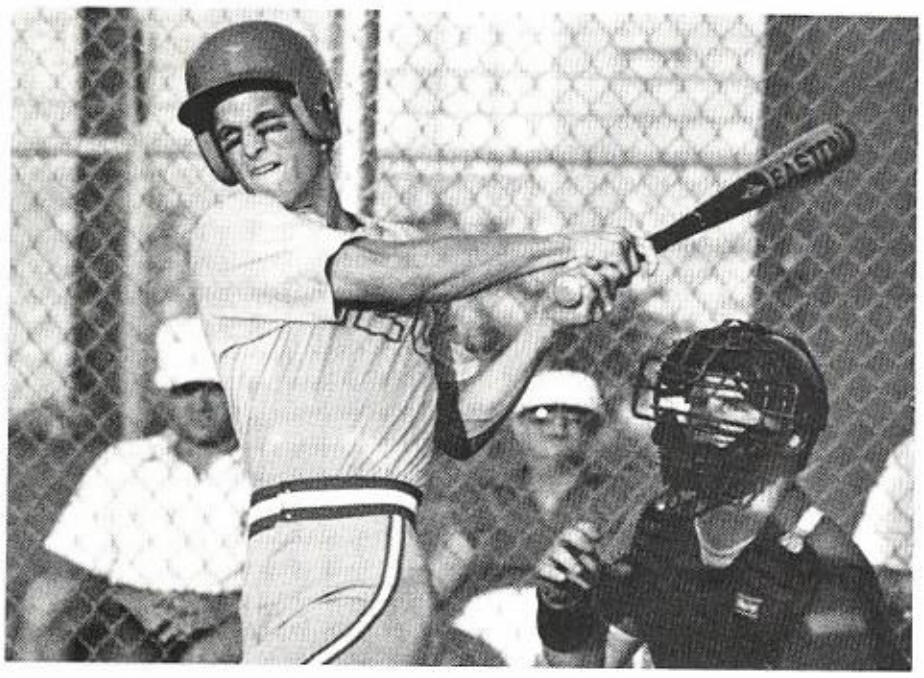
The league is called American Legion, a nationwide summer baseball league. The Legion teams originally had no restrictions but to have each member meet an age requirement. Area teams (including North Garland) put their regular school teams together to play, essentially, practice games against the teams they would face the next district season. The U.I.L., realizing this, implemented a rule this year that prohibited teams from playing in uniforms that contained school colors or the school nickname. So the Raiders simply trotted out their district team in grey uniforms, with the name **"North Garland #1."**

Playing all their 9-AAAAA opponents except Lakeview (who did not form a team), and a few teams from other districts, the Raiders finished second in the Belt Line Baseball National (A) League to South Garland. The Colonels eventually eliminated the team from the regional tournament in Sanger, Texas.

The purpose of having this team, though, was to give young players experience. One of the factors in the success was the performance of the underclassmen. The district winning team in 1987 had five underclassmen named to the two All-District teams.

North Garland even formed a second team to allow sophomores and freshmen a chance to gain seasoning when there would be no room at the varsity level. Only one other district program, North Mesquite, has a JV summer team.

-Robert F. Josey and Mark R. Murphy



FOLLOWING THE FLIGHT of the ball, **Scott Bale,** senior, prepares to leave the batter's box.

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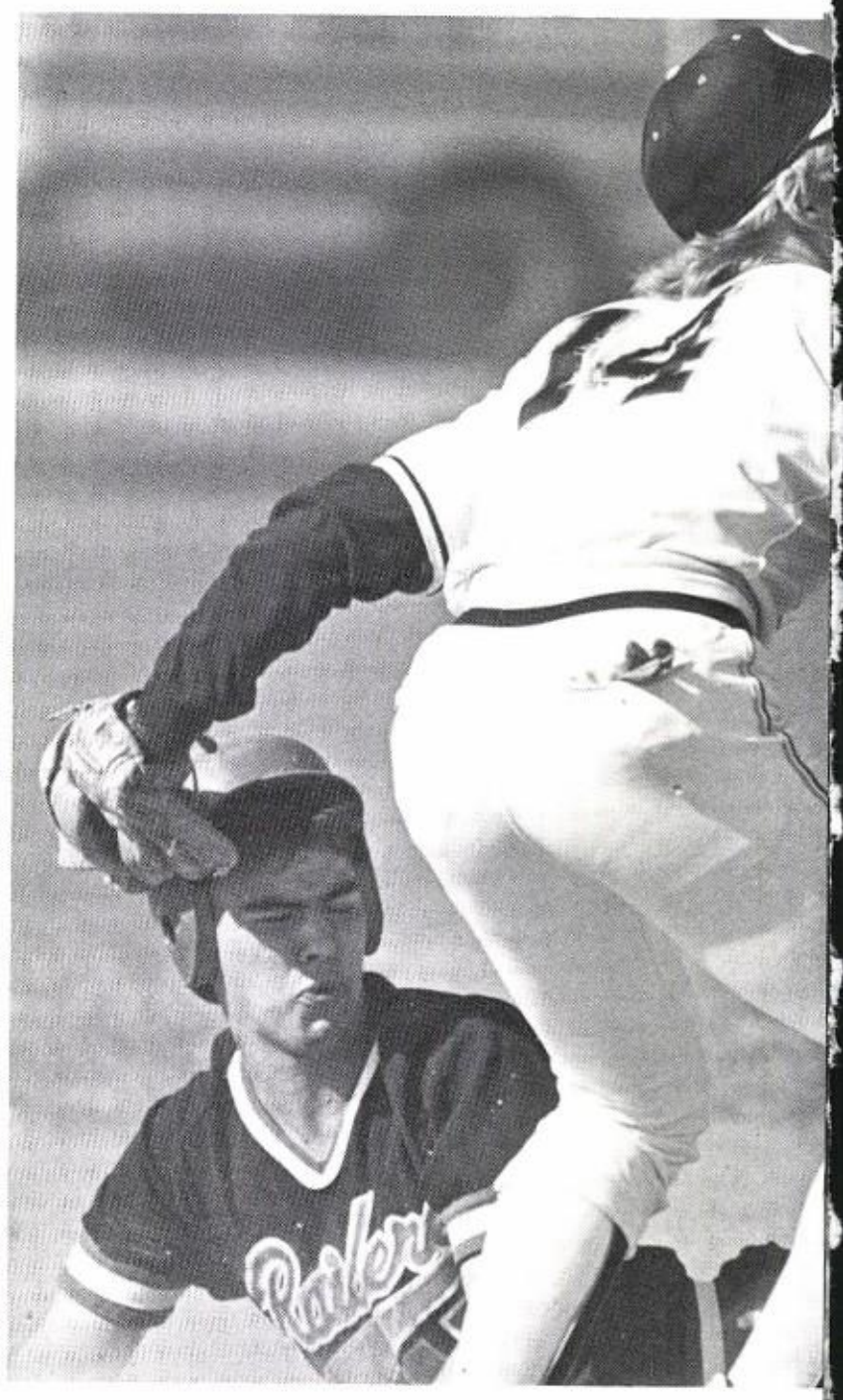

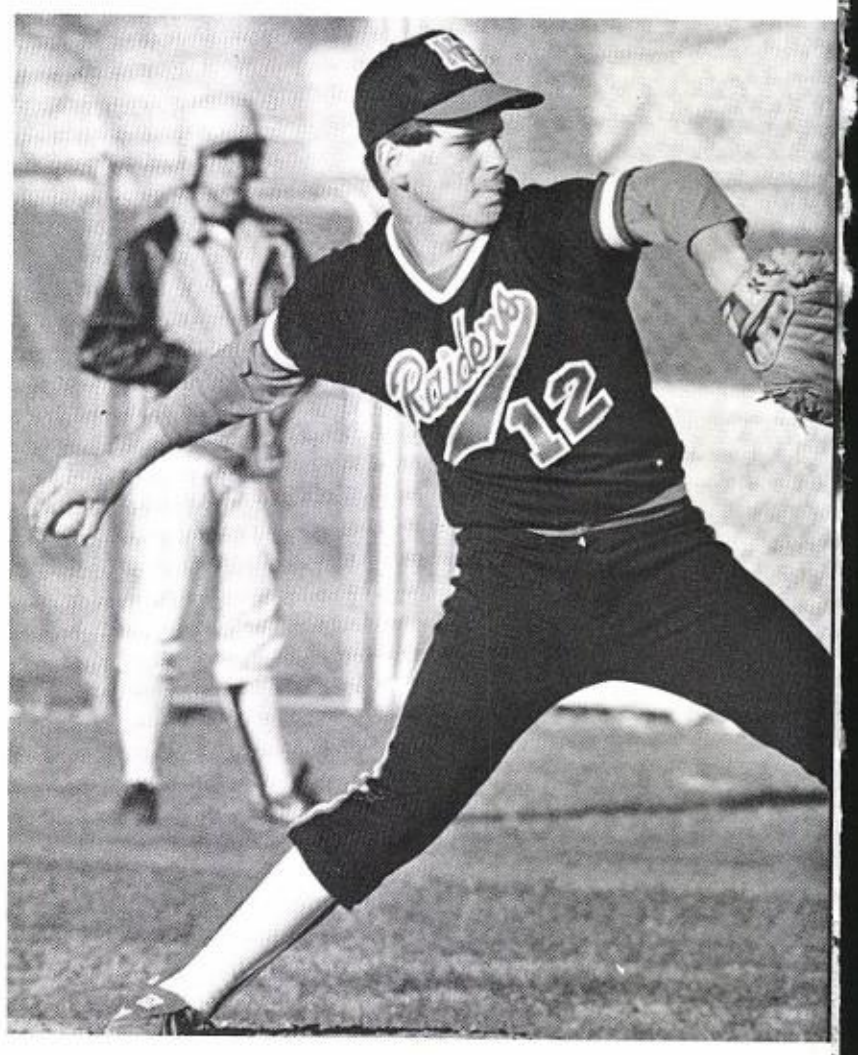

SLIDING HEADFIRST INTO the tag of Garland's **Chris Monk, Eric Rivas,** senior is tagged out at second base. **Rivas** would later hit the game-winning home run.

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NG Clinches Bi-District

CHAMPIONSHIP

Raiders Advance To Area Playoffs Only To Be Defeated By Rivals Thomas Jefferson

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year, after that mess last year. We had to keep up the baseball team's tradition."

Wickline had no official captains, but relied on the seniors on the team to lead. **Bill Brazil,** then a senior, emerged as a pitcher during their pre-district, and was appointed to start the first game. **Brazil** provided a hard act to follow, as, in addition to allowing only three hits in six and two-thirds innings, he knocked in two runs while also scoring two. Although the Raiders could not know it at the time, this would be the only game in the first half of district play that would not find the Raiders behind or tied to their opponent in the late innings. "All our close victories showed that the team could play at its best during the last two innings," said **LaFlame.**

The second half of district play began the same way as the first. **Brazil** hit and pitched well, **Corley** shut the door in the late innings, and the Raiders won. It sounds easy, but the latter part of district proved to be just as arduous as the first. Although the team lost only once during that time, they had to overcome late inning ties or deficits in three victories.

The Raiders clinched a playoff spot after **Brazil's** five-hit pitching defeated Greenville, and took the district after disposing of Highland Park. During the two key games, right-fielder **Ricky Creel,** then a junior, scattered seven hits, while **Eric Rivas,** senior, knocked a three-run home run against the Scots.

Bryan Adams defeated Samuell to advance to meet the Raiders in the last game of the regular season. Bryan Adams, winning the coin toss, elected to play the first game at Pleasant Grove Field in Dallas. Location, though, mattered little, as the Raiders out-lasted the Cougars in ten innings, 7-6. After another victory, the team earned the bi-district championship.

During the series, the Raiders proved successful once again. **Brazil** and **Corley** combined for a victory in the first game and **Cedrick Fletcher,** then a sophomore, in his first varsity start as a pitcher, held Bryan Adams to only five hits and one run. **Stephen Endres,** one of the sophomores called up from the junior varsity for the playoffs, had four hits and five runs batted in for the Raiders in two games. More importantly, though, **Endres** stepped into the third-baseman's role in **Fletcher's** place. "I was as nervous as I've ever been out there," said **Endres,** "but I really wanted to contribute to the team."

The Raiders opponent in the area playoffs was Thomas Jefferson. "From all the accusations laid out last year, we couldn't help using that as a rallying point," said **Rivas.** The first game was a carbon copy of many of the district games. The Raiders scored just enough runs to win in the last, if not extra, innings, while **Brazil** and **Corley** held the opposition. It took the team eight innings to overcome the Patriots, but not without some timely hitting by shortstop **Greg DeSario.** From the ninth spot in the order, **DeSario** knocked in pinch-runner **Jeff Trevino,** junior, from second base to give the team a slim one-run lead. **Corley** came into the game in the eighth and shut the door on Jefferson.

The second and third games, however, would not prove as successful for the Raiders, as the clutch-hitting team had become accustomed to was not there. "We all tried to win the game by ourselves. Baseball is a team sport and you've got to have a team effort," **Donald LaFlame** said.

-Mark R. Murphy

PREPARING TO DELIVER the ball, **Kevin Corley,** junior, warms up during the game against Garland. **Corley** was selected to the second all-district team.

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KICKING UP A CLOUD of dust, **Trent Thomas,** senior, slides hard into second base. North Garland used the school field and equipment during the summer league.

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Raiders Meet Formidable

ADVERSARIES

J.V. Rises To First In District Despite Constant Owl Rivalry

The Raiders first rose to prominence early in their season. During the summer leagues (a tournament held among various teams consisting of both varsity and junior varsity players within the district), the team defeated its opponents to reserve a position in the championship game. Once there, they met and ultimately lost to the Garland Owls, the team that would be a foil to the J.V. team for the entire regular season.

Practice began in late February of 1987 as the team began to prepare for its opening game with Highland Park. After school workouts usually began at three o'clock and lasted as late as 6:30, as coach **Roy Denny** repeatedly drilled the players in such areas as running, batting, and throwing.

The team's first game resulted in a victory, but the next game set the team back. The Raiders suffered their first loss of the season to Plano East.

"At first, I never had any doubts about our success as a team," said **Jeff Thompson,** senior. "When I saw those Plano East players, all I could think of was 'big'".

The Raiders met the Owls again, two games and two victories later, and, once again the Raiders failed to emerge victorious. "I don't know why we had so much trouble with Garland," said **Brent Cuba,** senior. "We just tried our hardest to win, but things never really seemed to come together."

The Owls and the Raiders met a second time during a midseason bout. Both were closing in on the district championship, and a victory for either would provide a stepping stone in their search for a championship. The result of the game was neither a victory or a loss for either team. The score stood at 6-6 after fourteen innings of play.

"The game was lasting too long and it was getting ridiculous because it was so dark. Nobody could see a thing so we just called it off and stopped playing," **Billy Holbert,** junior, said.

The end of the season found the Raiders the top team in the district and they made the district championships. There they met for a third time their arch rivals, the Garland Owls. This time, though, the outcome was strikingly different from the previous encounters. The Raiders beat their longtime foes in the most important game of the season and were crowned best in district.

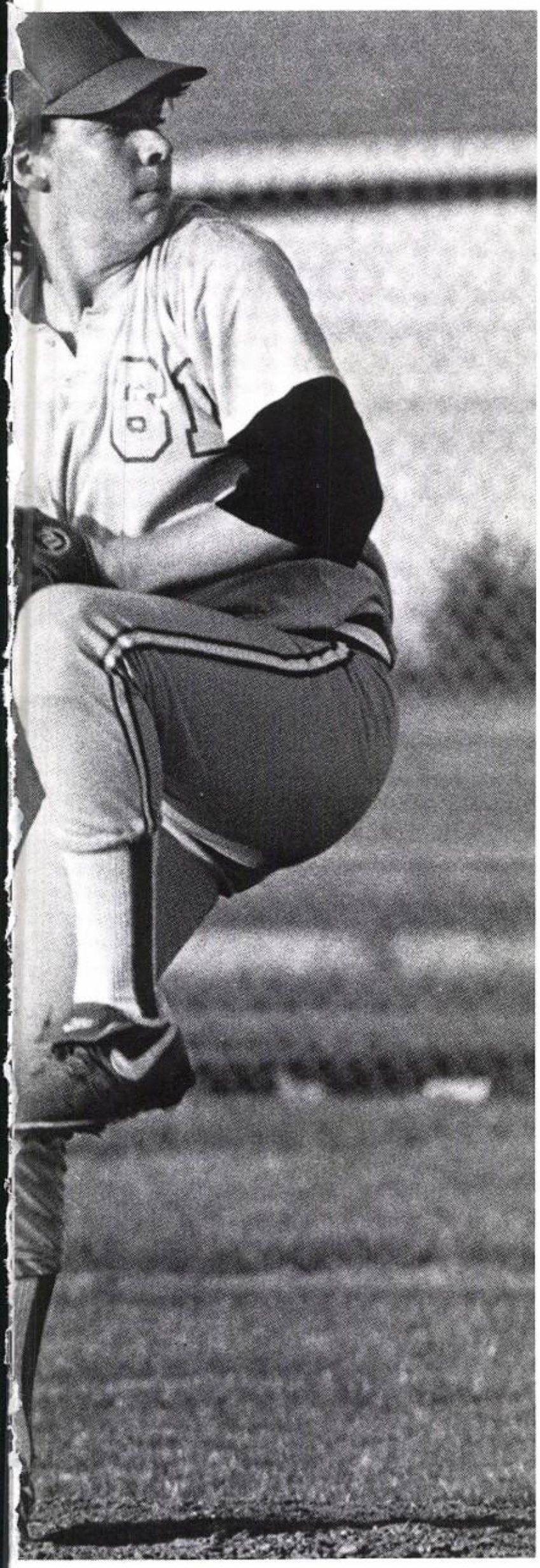
"We worked hard all year and when it came down to the line, we redeemed ourselves," said coach **Roy Denney.**

-Robert F. Josey

1987 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
8-2-1

NG	OPP
7-5, 12-6	South Garland
7-3, 4-4	Garland
5-2, 6-8	North Mesquite
4-3	Mesquite
6-3, 5-4	Highland Park
4-9	Plano East
7-3	(District) Garland

1987 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL-Front Row: Paul Odle, Chris Allen, Larry Rockwell, Jason Lawrence, Robby Bereuter. Second Row: Kirby Jones, Patrick Cook, Tom Pasinski, Greg Floyd, Rich Genovese. Not Pictured: Coach Roy Denney.



TURNING HIS SHOULDER to deliver the ball, **Tony Perry** freshman, hurls a pitch in between innings. **Perry** was a member of the junior varsity summer league team.

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CONGRATULATING BRENT NALLEY, sophomore, on scoring a run, **Greg Floyd** junior, prepares to take his turn at bat. **Floyd** batted .500 during the regular season.

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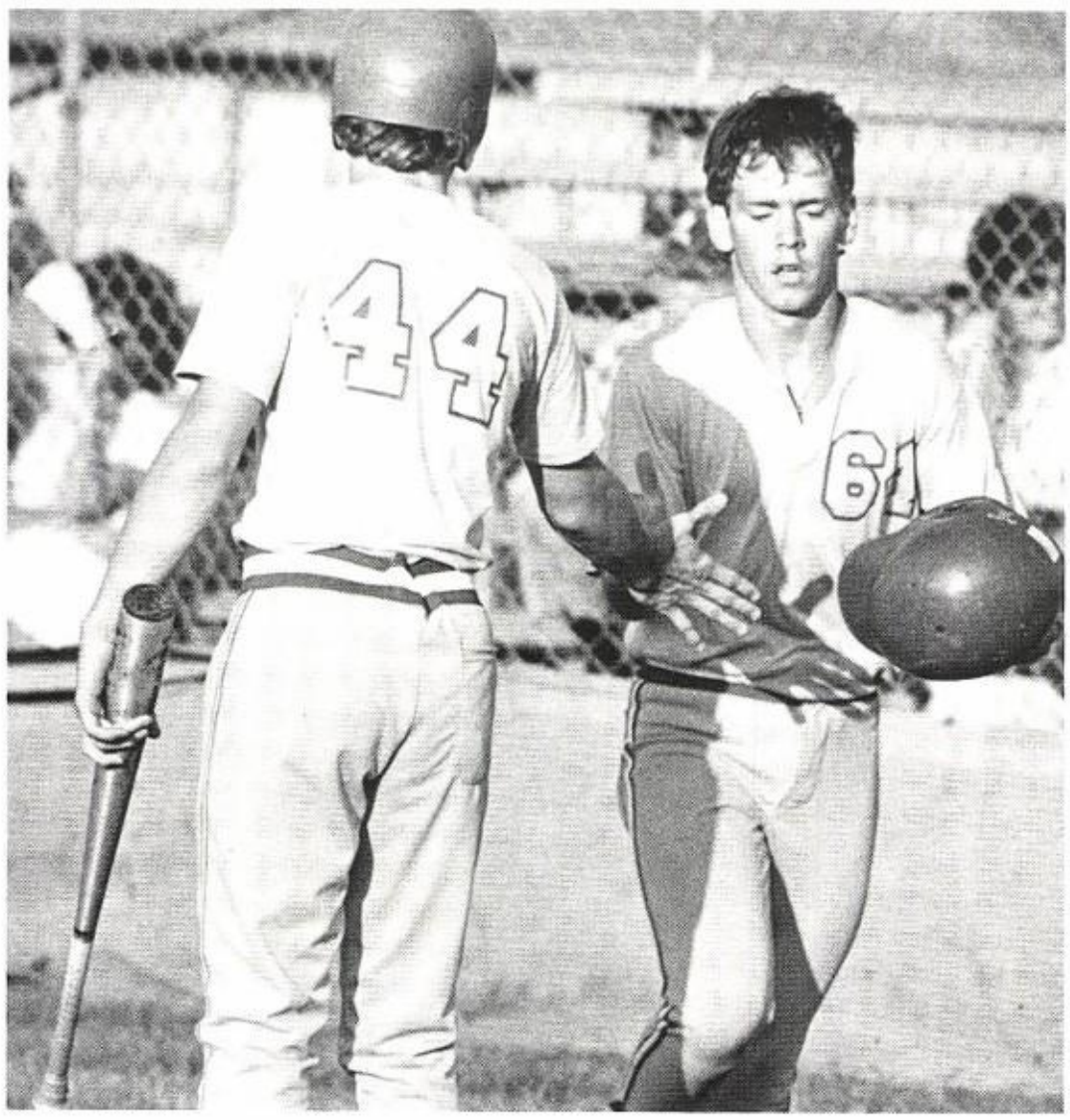


Sideline

JV SUMMER LEAGUE

The North Garland baseball program was only one of two programs in the area that fielded a junior varsity summer league team. The only other school to sponsor such a team was North Mesquite High School, a district 9-AAAAA competitor.

The team was made up of players of all grade classifications, including incoming freshmen. It served as sort of an introduction for these freshmen to the world of high school baseball, and it let them know what to expect from the team and what was expected of them by the team.

The team played other teams from all over the North Texas area. These opposing teams, such as West Mesquite and Forney, were usually of a 4-A classification. This pre-season play provided a warm-up for the players, and readied them for the upcoming season.

-Mark R. Murphy

Contrasting Years: Rebuilding And

PLAYOFFS

Boys Varsity Team Reaches Playoffs Through Controversy While Girls Work On Improvement

The outcome of the '87 season depended on many factors. The dominant one was the loss of one-third of the team's players early in the season. "Even though we lost so many people, we still thought we were good enough to win district," said **Brian Partin,** graduate.

Larry Weaver was lost to a leg injury, **Jimmy Johnson** lost out to House Bill 72, and others such as **Shannon Davis** were dismissed because of a judgement call from **Coach Rose.** "He shouldn't base soccer ability on hair. It's no judgement of how I play, said **Shannon Davis,** how a senior.

Scheduling conflicts caused the elimination of others. **"Coach Rose** was good, and I enjoyed working with him," said **Eric Zender,** graduate, who was among the six boys dismissed for this reason. Some people chose to dwell on the positive side, despite the situation.

The team practiced three days a week from 2:30 until 5:00. **"Coach Rose** really tried to teach us as much as he could about soccer. The practicing paid off when we made it to the playoffs," said **Todd Davis,** now a junior.

In the playoffs, the team faced J. J. Pearce, to whom they lost in February, and to whom they lost again with a final score of 7-2. Scoring both goals for the Raiders was **Steve Armstrong,** graduate. "If we had all of our original members, we would have had a much better game. Maybe we wouldn't have won, but it would have been much more competitive," said **Chris Carboni,** now a junior.

The boys ended with a record of 8-7 overall and a record of 8-4 in district play. "The Raiders won on guts, shape, and a lot of pride!" said **Steve Armstrong,** graduate.

The girls' soccer team had difficulties similar to those of the boys' team. There were four significant injuries resulting in a decrease in players.

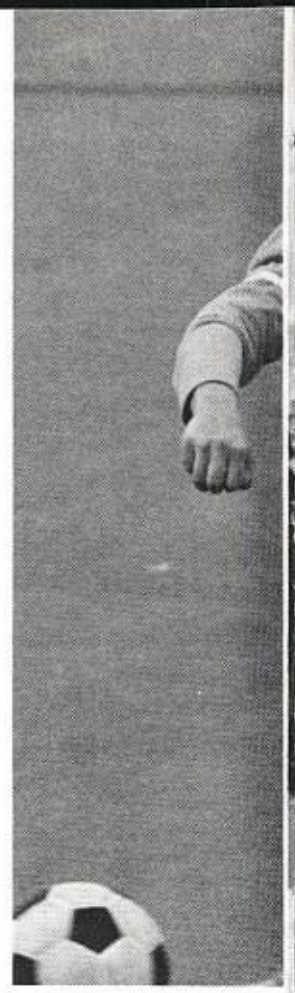
Low grades contributed to the decrease, so positions had to be altered to accomodate the losses. The Lady Raiders persisted in their efforts to defeat their opponents despite the problems.

"We wanted to win for the players that got hurt so we tried harder," said manager **Amy Morgan,** now a senior.

Under the guidance of **Mrs. Flowers,** who was in her first year as head soccer coach, the girls worked to make it to the playoffs. Their practices were held from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. three days a week. "We had a chance, but we didn't go to the playoffs. We were very disappointed," said **Kerry Freeman,** now a junior.

They didn't accomplish as much as they thought possible, but they were content with their improvement. "We had definitely improved over the past couple of years, and I think we'll continue to improve," said **Kim Lambert,** now a senior.

-Wendy Watts



Receiving the ball, **Amy Box,** now a senior, fulfills her duties as a mid fielder. The game against Mesquite was held at Williams Stadium in March.

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In the game against South Garland, mid fielder **Erin Galbraith,** now a sophmore, takes advantage of her chance at a free ball. As a mid fielder **Galbraith** was given an opportunity to aid her teammates.

Photo courtesy of Garland Daily News

Sideline

VIEWPOINTS

"The one thing I liked best about the soccer games was when we played like a team. A lot of the time we worked well together.

The team had some new adjustments because of our new coach, but that didn't stop us from doing our best."

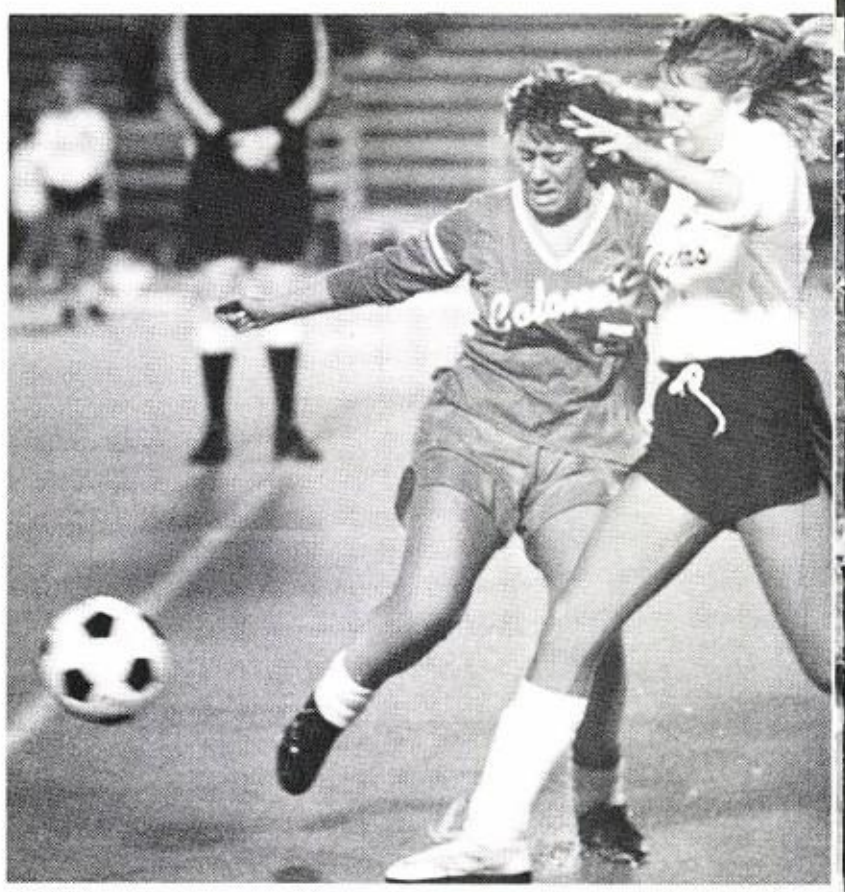
-Bettina Buch

"The determination and team efforts of everyone proved to be rewarding and worthwhile because we had one of our best seasons ever!"

-Shari Plum

"Each game was work so we never looked beyond the week's game."

-Todd Davis



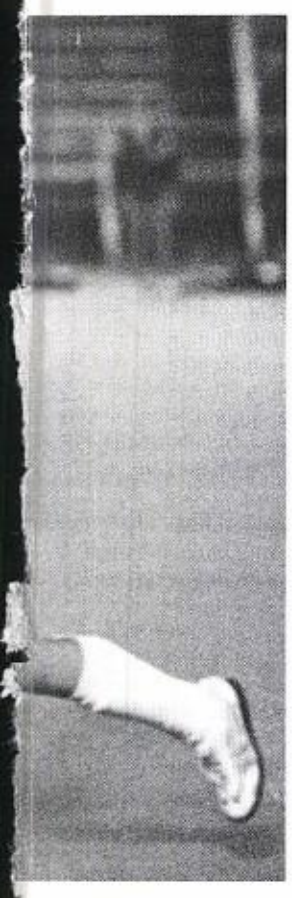
Playing a game against the Lakeview Patriots, **Katherine Hall,** now a junior, takes control of the ball. Hall went around her opponent and attempted to score a goal.

Photo courtesy of Garland Daily News

1987 BOYS VARSITY SOCCER 8-4

NG	OPP.
1-3	North Mesquite
3-1	Lakeview
3-1	Rockwall
2-1	Garland
1-2	South Garland
4-3	Mesquite
1-2	North Mesquite
4-2	Lakeview
4-2	Rockwall
3-4	Garland
2-1	South Garland
5-3	Mesquite

1987 BOYS VARSITY SOCCER-Front Row: Bob Lao, Mark Taylor, Larry Sigafods, Miguel Mondragon, Chris Carboni, Mark Riggs. Top Row: Coach Rose, Todd Davis, Steve Armstrong, Wayne Bollin, Coley Chappell, Paul Jeanell.



1987 GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER 4-6

NG	OPP.
9-0	Garland
5-3	South Garland
1-3	North Mesquite
1-4	Mesquite
3-2	Lakeview
3-1	Garland
0-2	South Garland
1-5	North Mesquite
0-5	Mesquite
1-2	Lakeview

1987 GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER-Front Row: Christi Newman, Kerry Freeman, Amy Box, Captain Connie Rhodes, Amy Morgan, Manager Amy Morgan. Second Row: Erin Galbraith, Stephanie Hall, Lisa Rodriguez, Sandra Arevalo, Katherine Hall, Merrill Moore, Karla Keifer, Trainer Christi McFarland. Top Row: Head Coach Flowers, Captain Alisa Armstrong, Kendra Bollin, Leslie Messmer, Bettina Buch, Christina Kaperonis, Lynn Lovelace, Deanna Quarto, Manager Shari Plum.

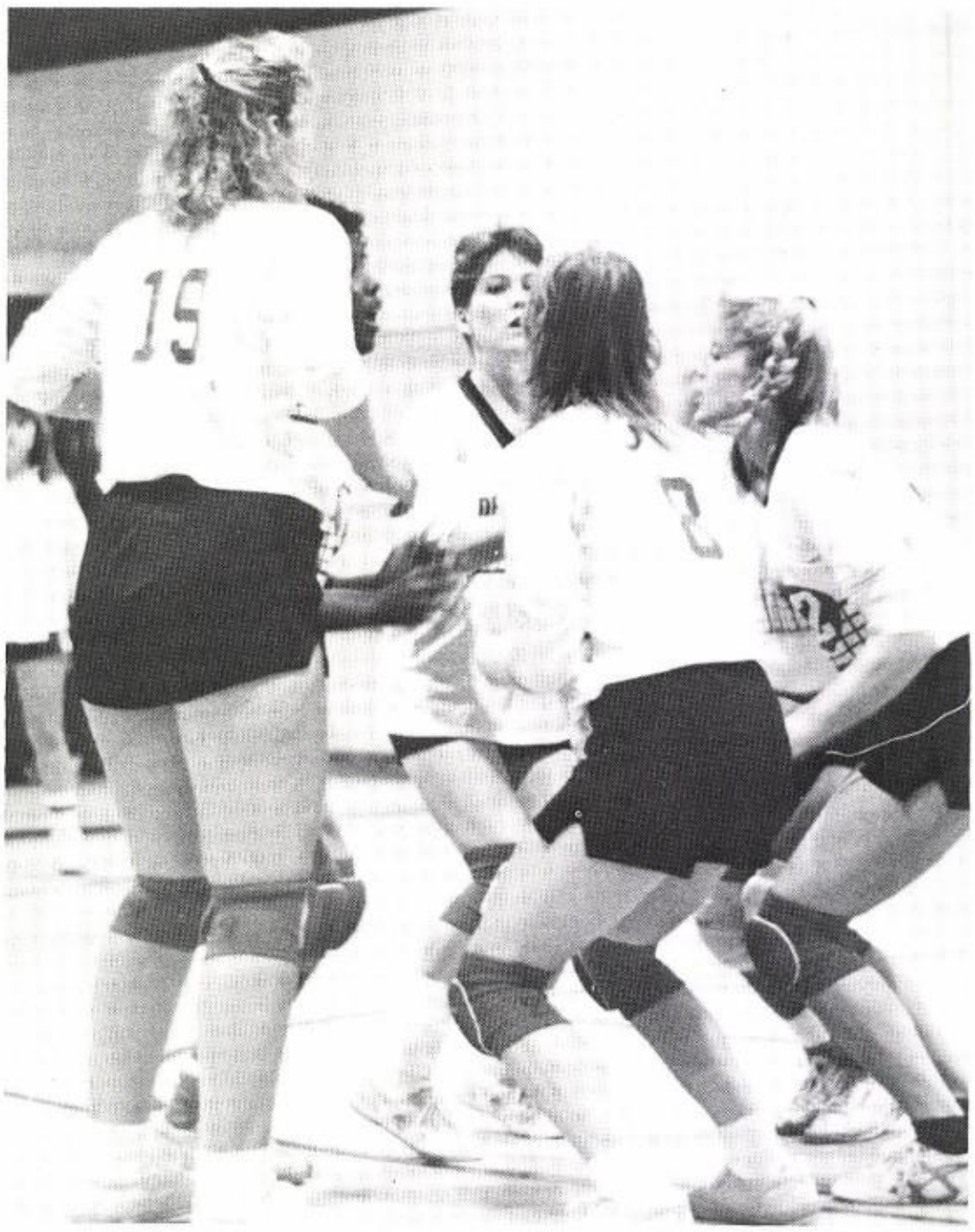
SHOWING A DISPLAY of team spirit, the starting Varsity team prepares for the Mesquite game.

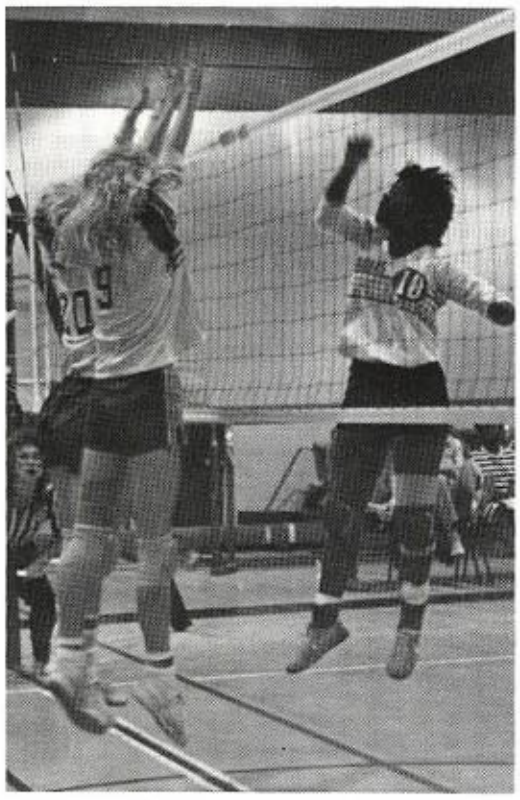
Sideline

TOGETHER

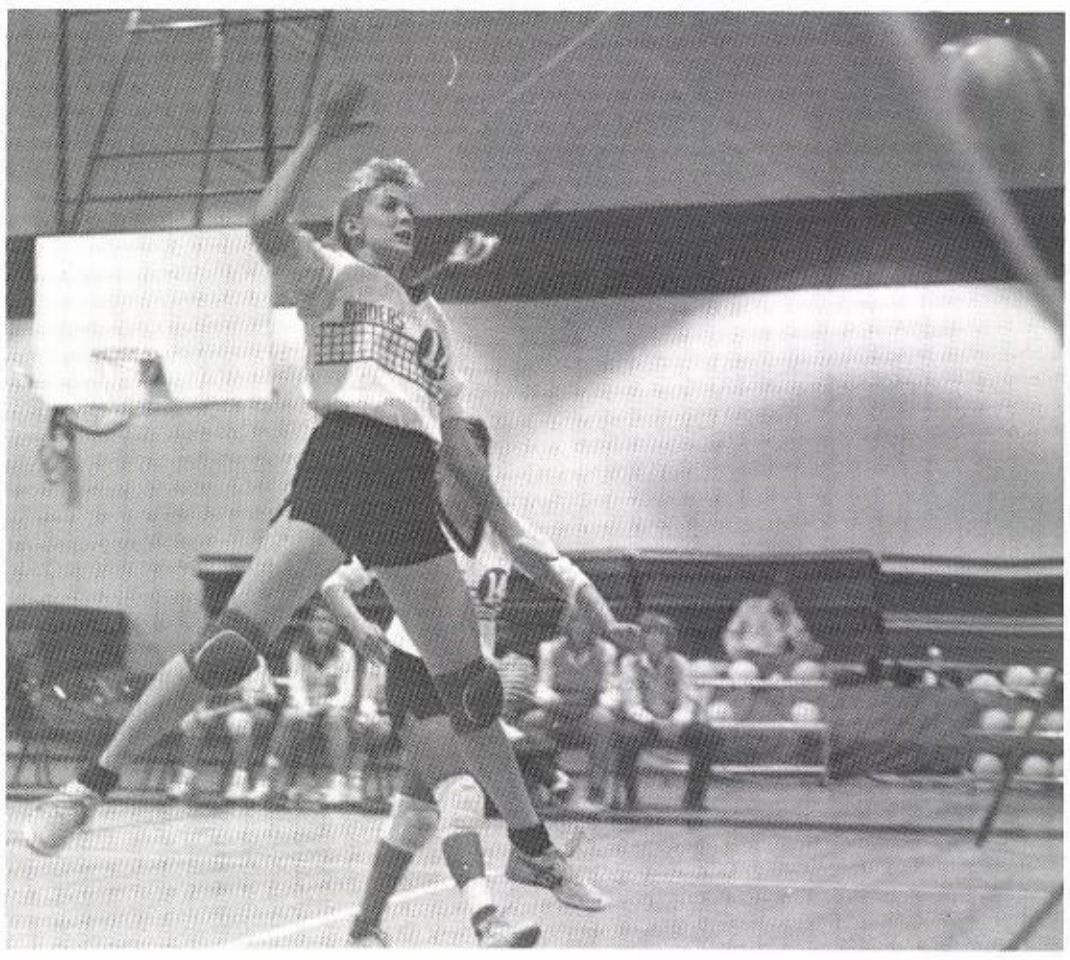
As a whole, the volleyball season went quite well. The Varsity girls played consistently throughout the season as did the J.V. They stuck together during the hard times and always reminded themselves that they were a team. Their spirit overwhelmed most opponents and their effort and dedication remained solid throughout the season. The girls were always positive and their willingness to work made them a championship team in their minds even if not on paper.

-Jennifer Shea,





PROTECTING HER SIDE of the net, **Andi Wade,** sophomore, blocks a hit of the opposing team. Blocks, spikes and bumps were just some of the hits practiced by the team.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



IMMEDIATELY AFTER JUMPING for a spike, **Dawn Zender,** senior, concentrates on the ball's destination. **Zender** and **Kim Lambert,** senior, were captains of the Varsity team.
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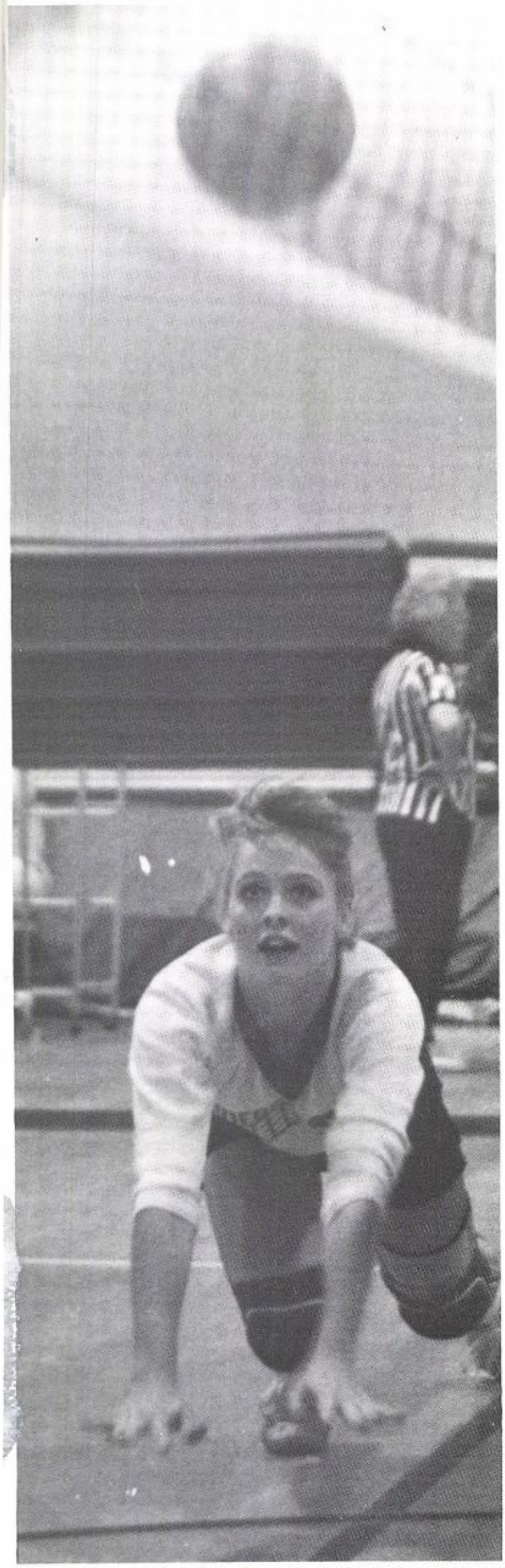


Aiming For The FUTURE

Volleyball Team Falls Short On Scoring, Not On Spirit

A whistle blows. Some players furiously skip rope. Others do sit ups. Still others jump on top of four foot tall boxes.

The scene is a summer practice of the Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams. The drills were designed to increase strength, endurance, and ability.

"It took a lot of time, especially during the summer. Sometimes it seemed worth the effort and sometimes it didn't," said Varsity player **Melinda Martin,** junior.

Working against the team this year was the fact that the players were young. Varsity consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The JV team contained juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

"It was mainly a learning year for us because we were such a young team. But we still played like a team," said Varsity player **Michelle Ray,** junior.

As the season developed, the younger age and smaller players seemed to have an effect on the team's performance.

"Sometimes we won, sometimes we lost. We played good, and we played bad. We'd be up for the first game and then for the second we wouldn't even seem to be the same team," said **Andi Wade,** sophomore.

Ending the season with 3 wins and 17 losses, both JV and Varsity looked forward to the '88 season.

"We're looking forward to a good season next year," **Stacy Pickett,** freshman, said. "One thing you learn in volleyball is that it takes perseverance. Once you start something anyone can quit. It's the tough person that hangs in there."

-Dawn McGhee

AT A WARM UP session before a game, **Holly Eldredge,** sophomore, falls to the floor after diving for the ball. The girls' gym had a softer floor designed for the volleyball players.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

1987 VARSITY VOLLEBALL: Front Row: Manager Amy Autry, Tracey Zimmerman, Melinda Martin, Kim Lambert, Michelle Ray, Kimmie Ethridge. Second Row: Erika MacMillan, Holly Eldredge, Dawn Zender, Stacy Pickett, Coach Sandra Godwin, Kelly Gregory, Andi Wade, Kathy Mantsch, Trainer Jennifer Shea.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

2-11

NG	OPP		
7-15, 7-15	Highland Park	3-15, 3-15	Highland Park
9-15, 3-15	Greenville	8-15, 3-15	Greenville
15-8, 15-11	North Mesquite	15-13, 15-8	North Mesquite
4-15, 7-15	South Garland	1-15, 9-15	South Garland
10-15, 7-15	Mesquite	2-15, 2-15	Mesquite
3-15, 9-15	Lakeview	14-16, 15-5, 7-15	Lakeview
13-15, 3-15	Garland		

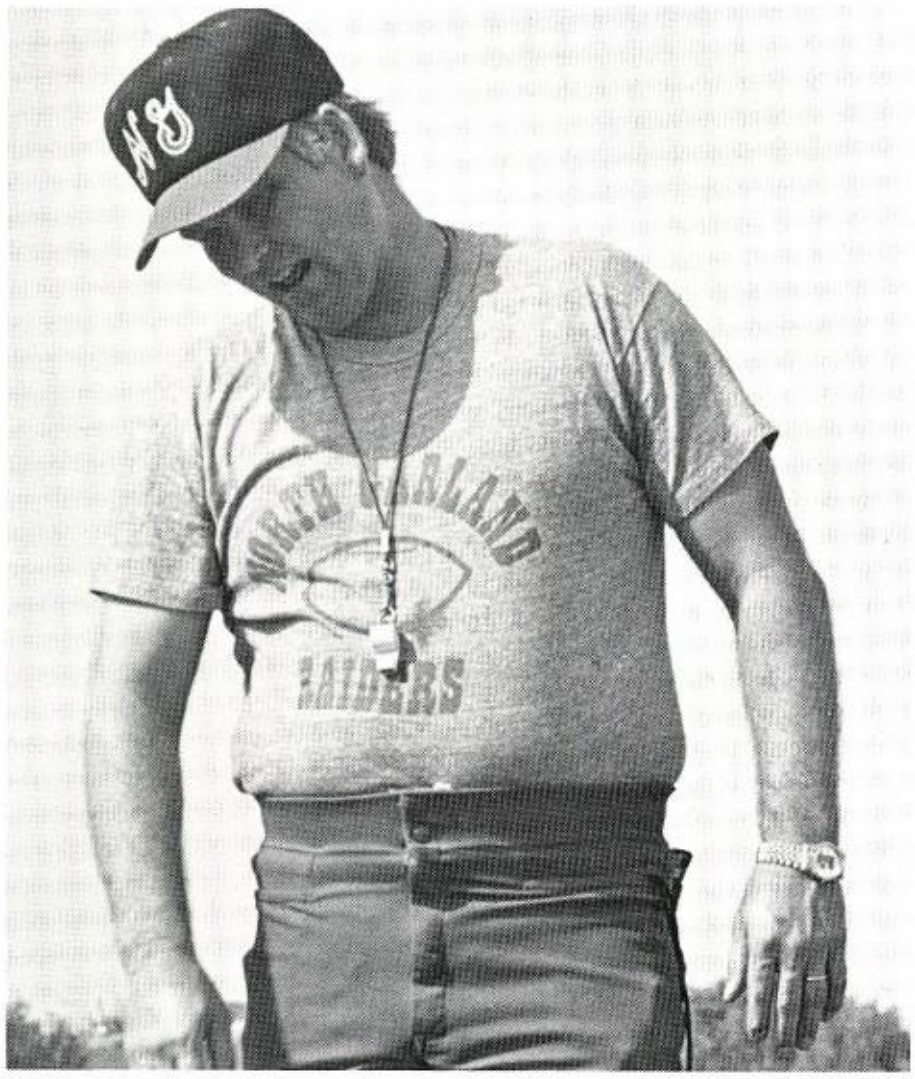
Sideline WORKOUTS

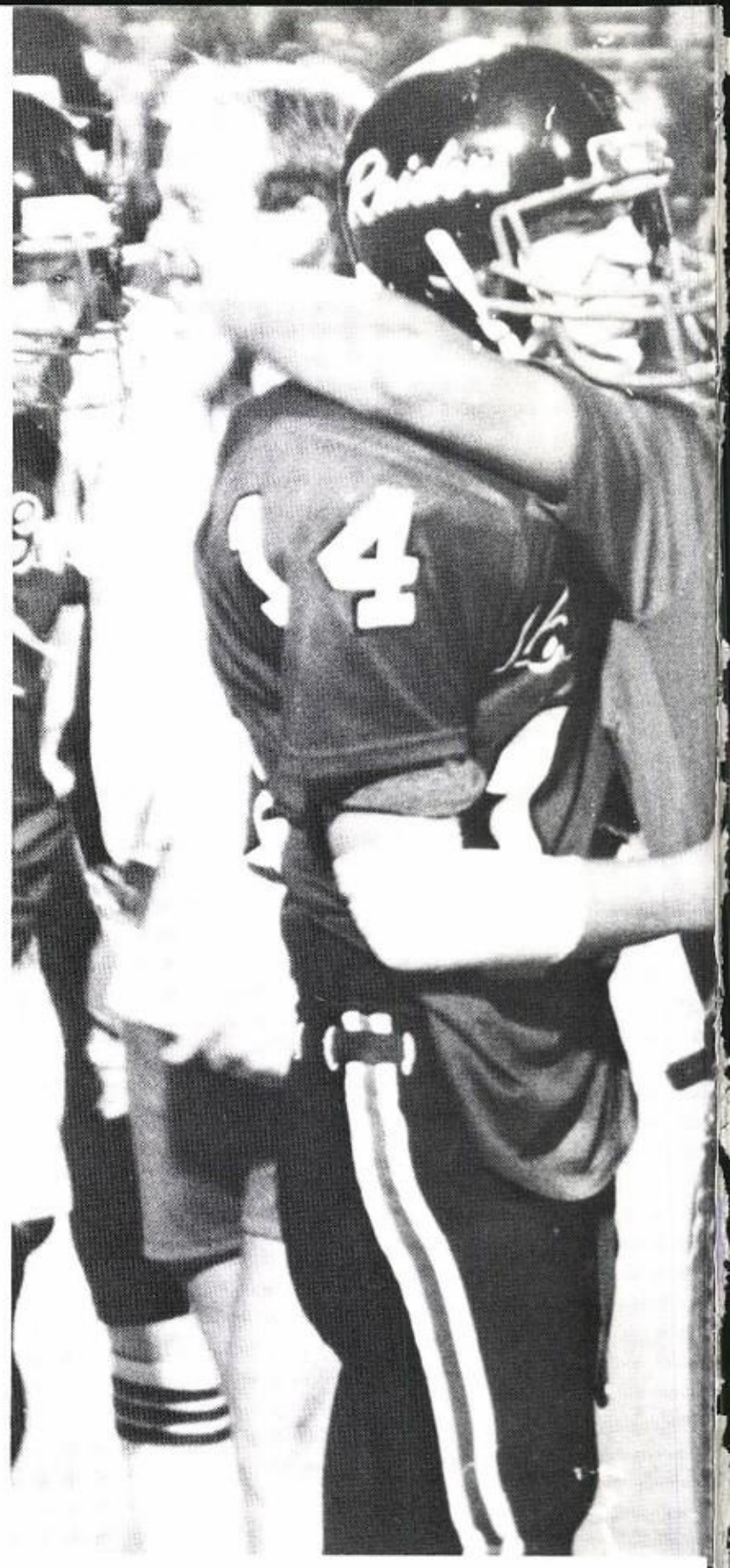
In 1986, **Joe Allen** became the head football coach at North Garland, replacing **Howard Evans.** Since that time, there has been a winning season, a losing season, and several controversies.

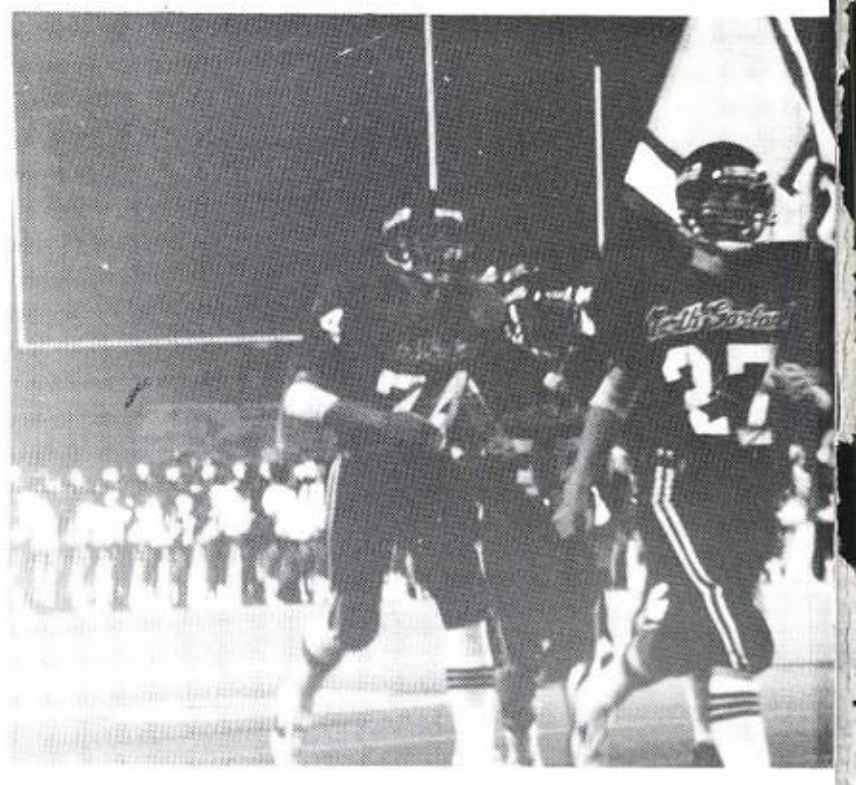
The training program was not only more rigorous than in previous years, but it also required two-sport football players to participate in the off-season program. This cost the team several players.

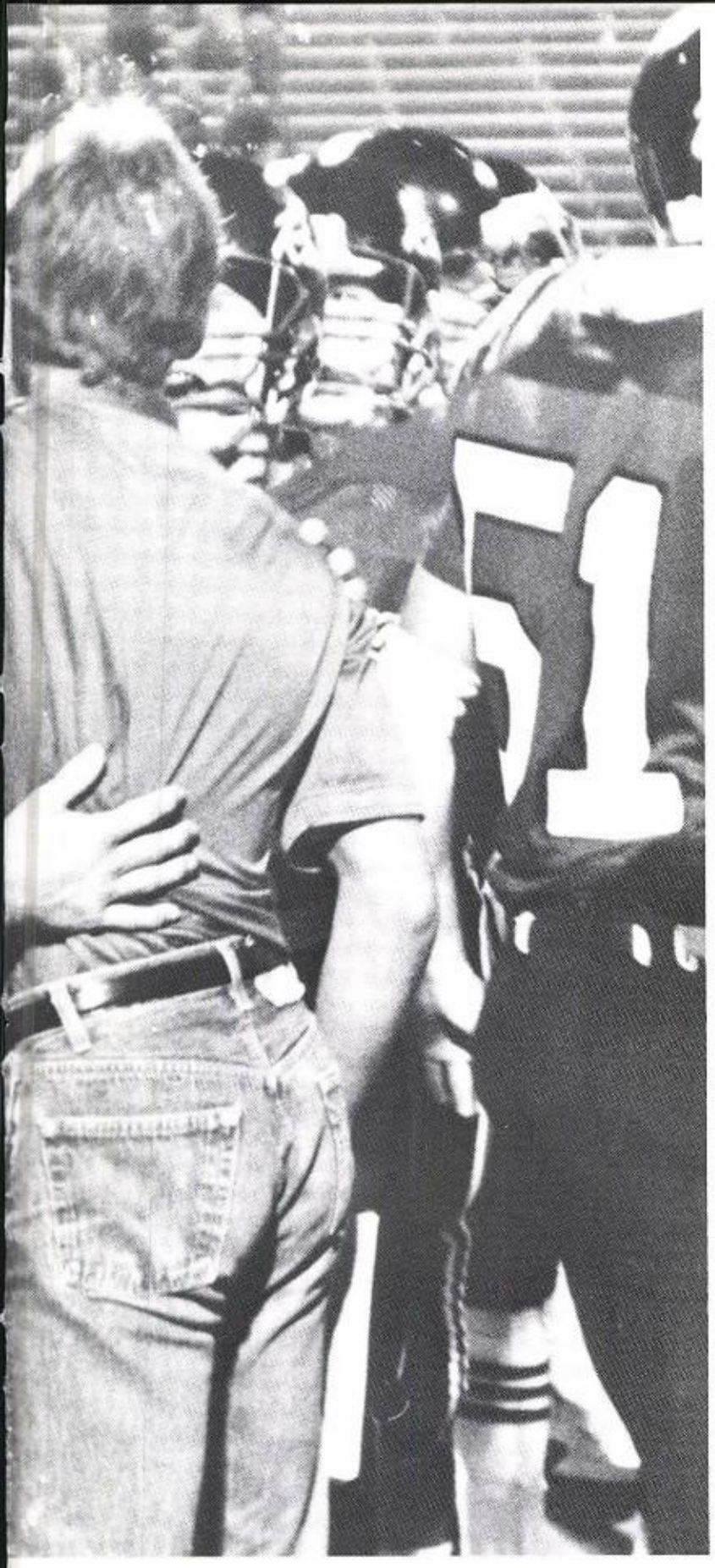
North Garland was caught conducting illegal summer practices before the 1987 season. A sheet of time schedules for workouts was handed in to the University Interscholastic League. Allen said that the practices were in no way mandatory. "We clearly told the kids that this was an incentive, and they were not being forced to do this. The sheet made it sound as if they had to go. That's where the trouble came in." The U.I.L. felt that the rule prohibiting summer workouts was broken, and imposed sanctions. The punishment, which forced the Raiders to forfeit a district game, dragged their record down to 2-7-1 for the year.

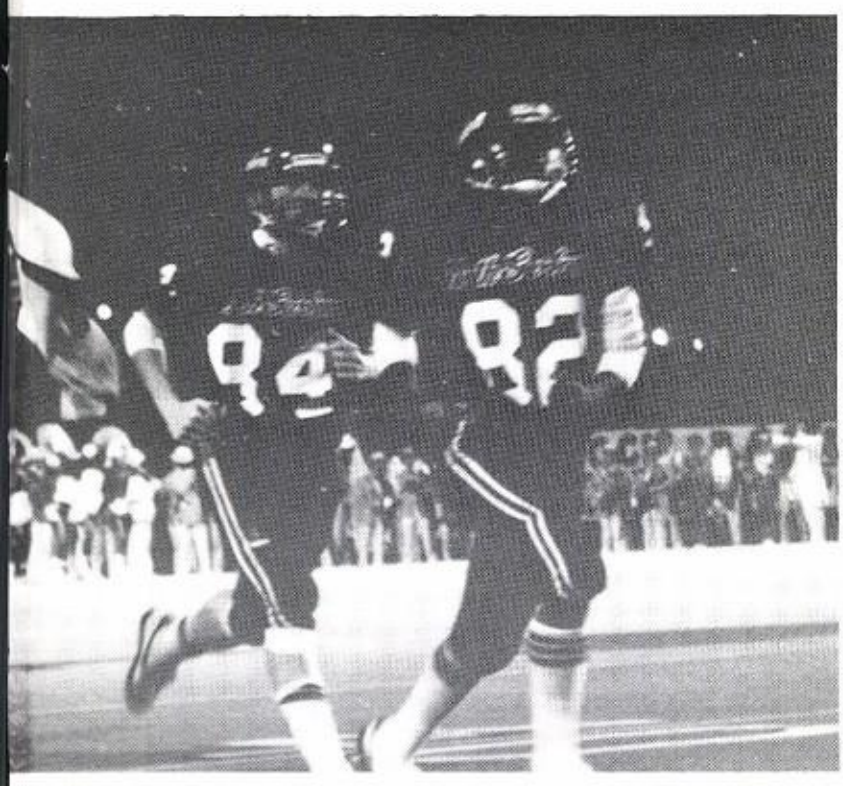
Through the controversy, Allen's reign continues. Even though the '87 season was completed, a sign on the chalkboard in the weight room in November read, "NEXT YEAR HAS STARTED"











Learning Through Tough

SEASON

Varsity Squad Attempts Rebuilding Year With Young Squad

Picked by area newspapers to finish sixth in the seven team 9-AAAAA district, the Raiders were doubted even before the season began. That, along with the U.I.L. decision against North Garland during the summer prevented the team from getting off to a good pre-season start.

The ruling, which convicted the Raiders of conducting organized practices during the summer, placed several restrictions on the team. One district game would be forfeited and Head Coach **Joe Allen** was forced to miss the first home game of the season against Bryan Adams.

CELEBRATING senior **Mark Brackenridge's** block of a Bryan Adams pass, **Greg DeSario,** senior, gives support on the sideline. **DeSario** damaged ligaments in his knee and was unable to compete until the first district game against South Garland.

Photo by Tina Fine

With as few returning starters as the team had, combined with the problems encountered before district play, the outlook was not bright.

"I felt that this would be a rebuilding year," said **Allen.** "When you only have six returning lettermen competing with teams with at least 15 to 20 returning starters, you know it's going to be a struggle."

A glimmer of hope first appeared when the Raiders put together a streak of three straight wins in which they outscored their opponents 68-17. The victims of the Raiders included Thomas Jefferson, Bryan Adams, and South Garland.

The Raiders rode their three game winning streak into the second game of district play against the Garland Owls, which would eventually decide the city championship. The Owls and

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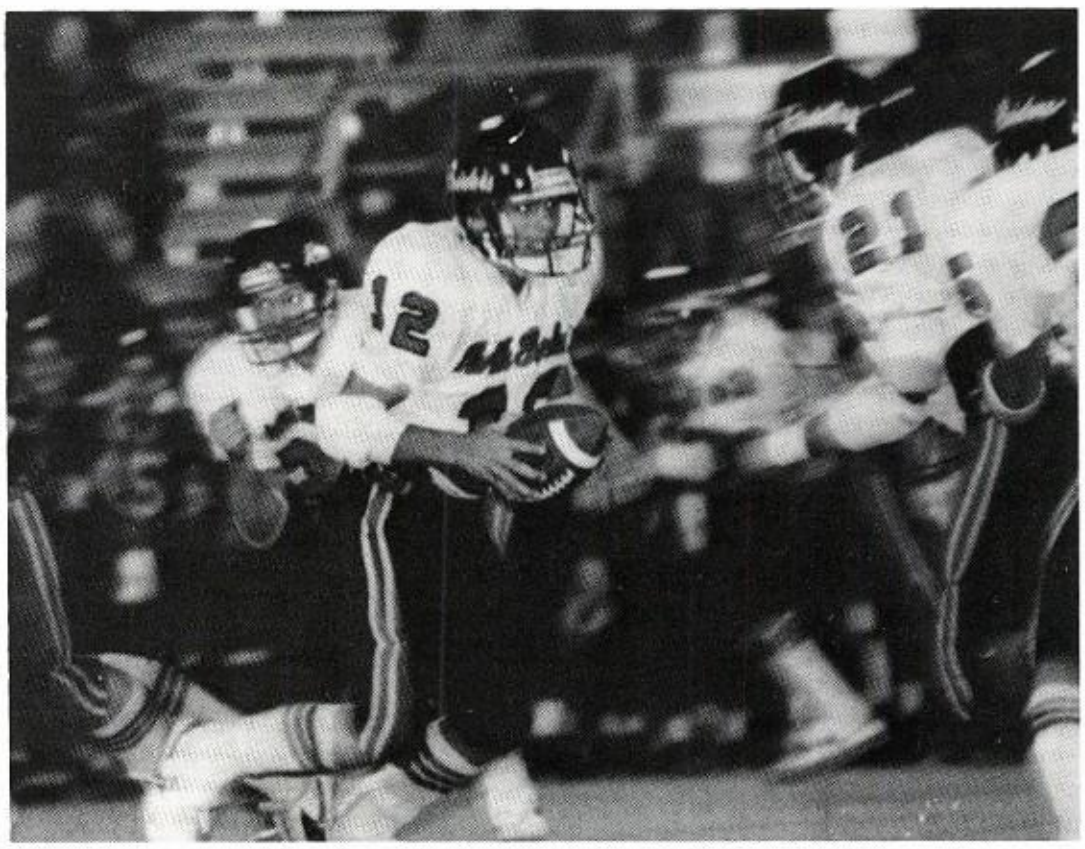

APPROACHING THE SIDELINE, **Rick Martin,** senior, **Kent Littleton,** sophomore, **Brian Shepherd,** junior, and **Jimmy Hensen,** sophomore, prepare to battle Garland. Though they finished second in District 9AAAAA, the Raiders forced a tie with the Owls.

Photo by Tina Fine

TURNING QUICKLY on the Williams Stadium turf, **Paul Hartsfield,** senior, prepares to hand the ball off to **Skip Tolbert,** senior, **Hartsfield** and **Shawn Worman,** junior, shared quarterback duties throughout the season.

Photo by Tina Fine

Younger Players Gain

EXPERIENCE

Down Season Provides Chance For Hands-On Experience

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Raiders engaged themselves in a defensive battle that wound up in a 7-7 tie. The Owls finished second in the district and earned a spot in the playoffs.

After the tie with Garland, the Raiders could manage no more victories. "In order for us to win, we had to play our best and we couldn't win unless we did," said **Coley Chappell,** junior. "After the Garland game we just never played as a team."

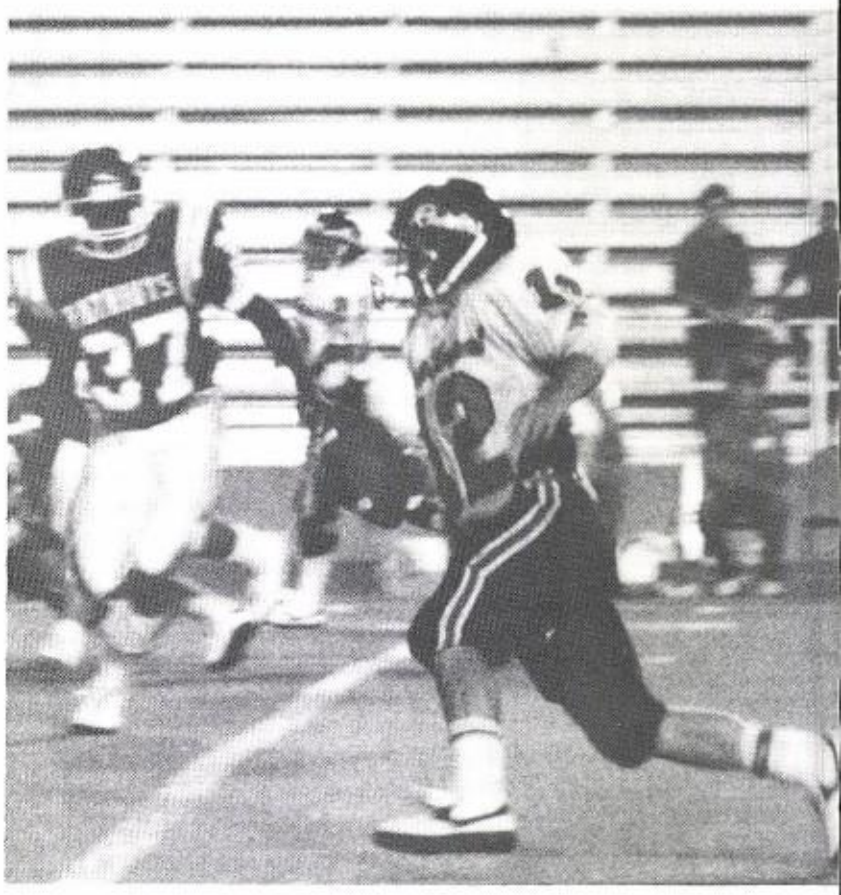
Greg DeSario claimed that some of the players quit trying after the Garland game. "I think some of the players just gave up," said **DeSario,** senior. After the Garland game, the Raiders lost five consecutive games and were outscored 142-66 over the remainder of the season.

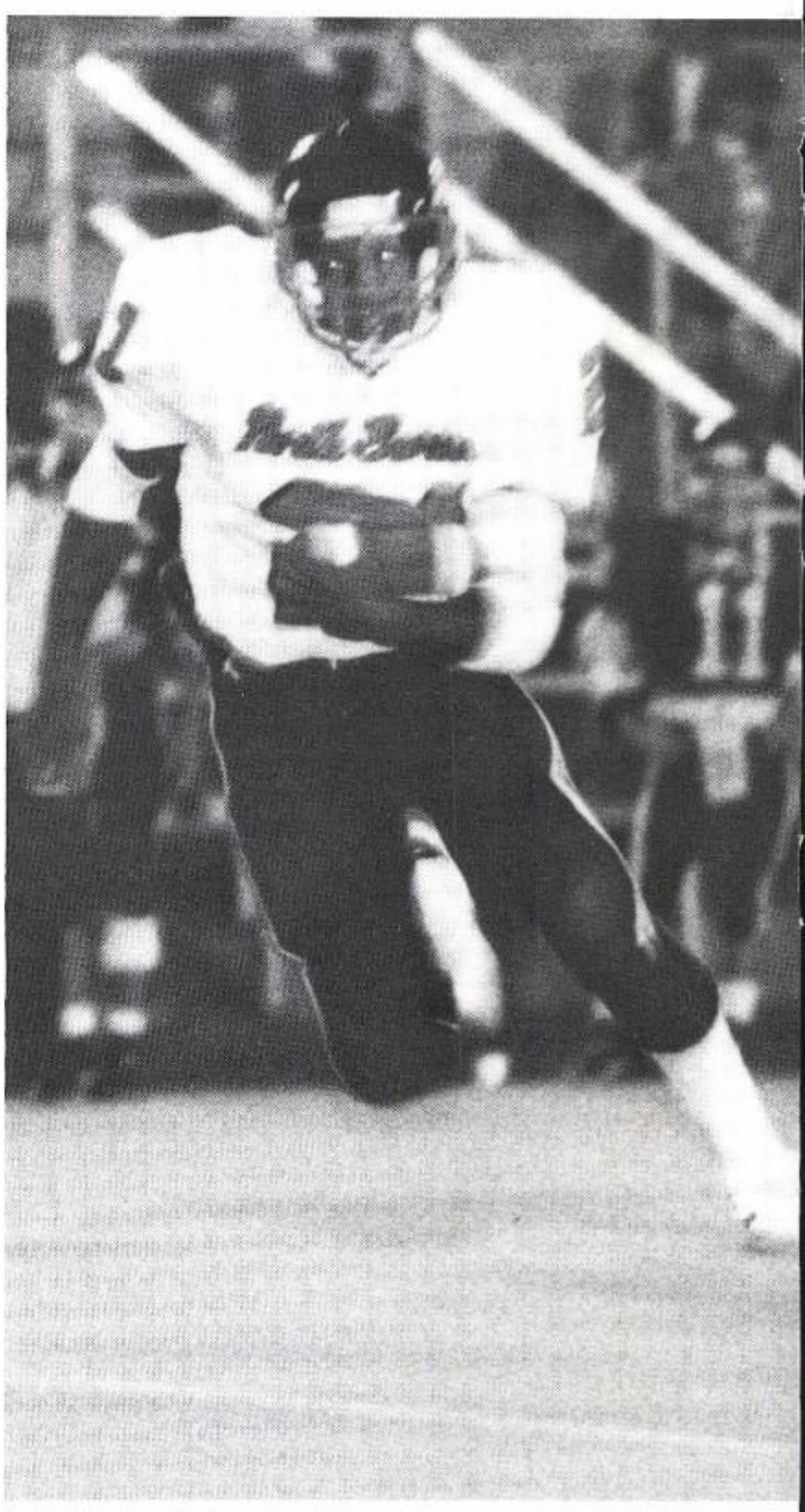
Individually, senior tailback **Skip Tolbert** had five consecutive games in which he gained at least 100 rushing yards. That was the second longest streak of its kind in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Plano East's **Mike Kinney** finished one game better than Tolbert.

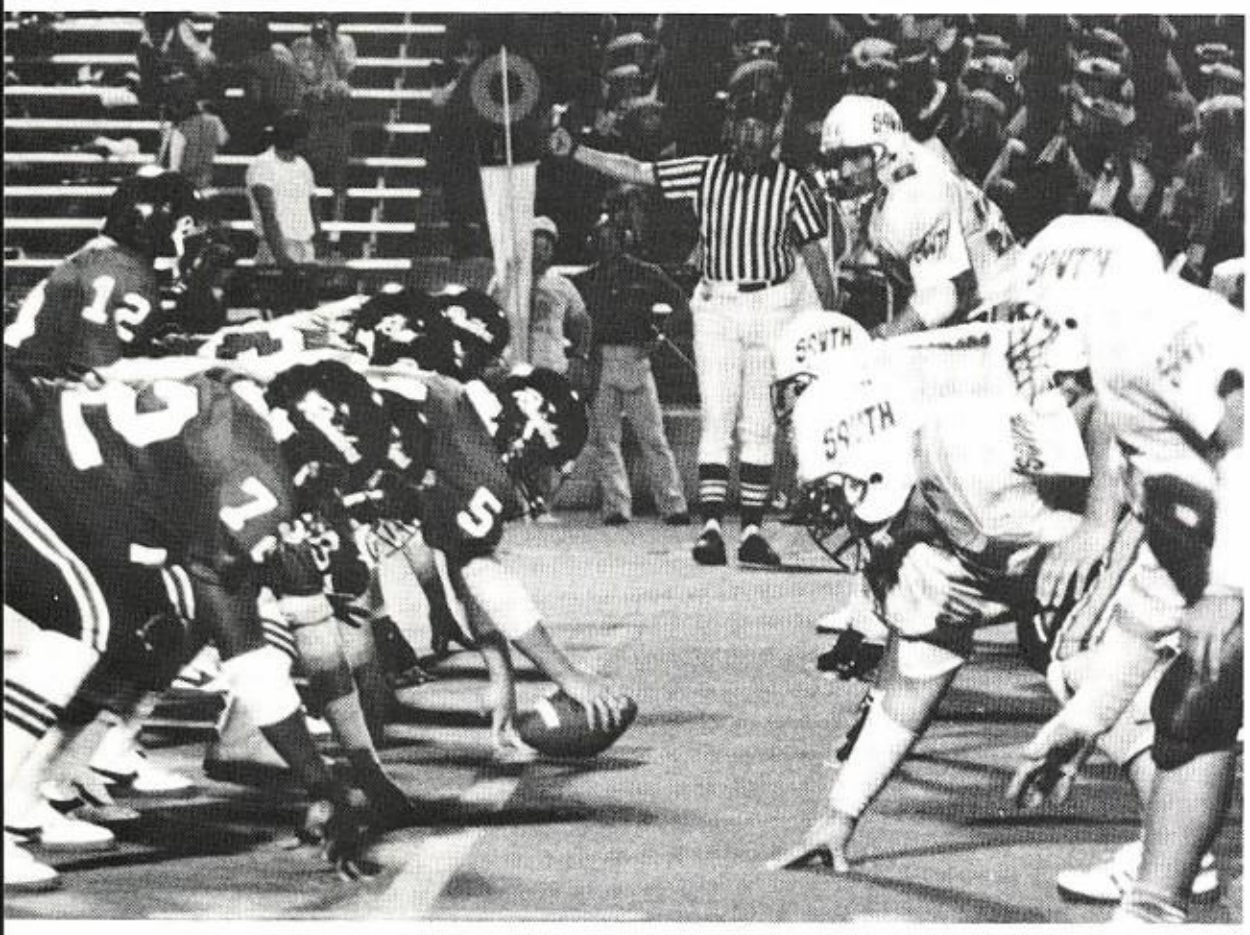
Tolbert's streak ended in the Raiders' game against the Mesquite Skeeters. **Tolbert** suffered a shoulder injury that put him out of the game in the second quarter.

After sitting out the remainder of the Mesquite game and the North Mesquite game, **Tolbert** came back against the Lakeview Patriots and rushed for 199 yards in his high school finale. That game, which was close from start to finish, added a sour note to an otherwise rebuilding year. **Chris Sigler,** sophomore, one of the youngest players on the squad, feels the experience helped him. "I learned a lot this year," said **Sigler.** "Even with the losses, it was a good experience for all of us."

-Jay Rex and Mark Murphy







LINING UP AGAINST THE SOUTH GARLAND DEFENSE, junior **Rod Chapman** and the offensive line await the snap of the ball.

Photo by Corey Marr

SWITCHING DIRECTIONS, senior **Skip Tolbert** follows a block made by senior **Brad Youngblood** and junior **Robert McFarlane. Tolbert** was the most frequently used back this season.

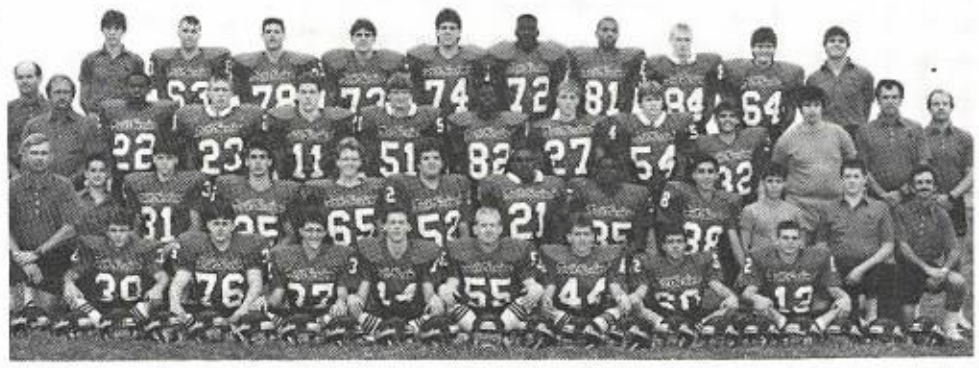
Photo by Tina Fine

UNABLE TO FIND an open receiver, **Shawn Worman,** junior, scrambles upfield against Thomas Jefferson.

Photo by Corey Marr

VARSITY FOOTBALL
2-7-1

NG	OPP
0-35	PLANO EAST
7- 3	BRYAN ADAMS
28- 7	THOMAS JEFFERSON
33- 7	SOUTH GARLAND
7- 7	GARLAND
12-28	GREENVILLE
7-31	HIGHLAND PARK
14-24	MESQUITE
7-31	NORTH MESQUITE
26-28	LAKEVIEW



1987 VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: Head Coach Joe Allen, Chris Zimmerman, Robert McFarlane, John Eddington, Mark Brackenridge, Coley Chappell, Brent Nalley, Jose Santiago, Shawn Worman. Second Row: Trainer Alex Olson, C.W. McGee, Chris Sigler, Rodney Adams, Matt Cave, Skip Tolbert, Donald Ward, Mike Sammons, Manager Jason Soliz, Trainer Chris Dyess, Head Trainer Carrol (Doc) Montgomery. Third Row: Coach Pete Nicklaus, Coach Paul Wilson, Stan Crawford, Jason Prince, Paul Hartsfield, Jeff Petrey, Jimmy Henson, Kent Littleton, Randy Crouch, Greg DeSario, Manager Bryan Beaty, Coach Olin Garrison, Coach David Farris. Fourth Row: Trainer Jay Bratcher, Brad Youngblood, Scott Roberts, Blake Frye, Rick Martin, Rod Chapman, Kendall Rhyne, Brian Shepherd, Jack Harrison, Trainer Kevin Andries.

PRACTING HANDLING PUNTS, **C.W. McGee,** sophomore, limbers up in preparation for the game against South Garland. The victory was only the second against the Colonels in seventeen years.

Photo by Corey Marr

No Insult To

INJURY

JV Makes The Most Of Lineup Depleted Of Healthy Players

The Junior Varsity football team's training room could have been mistaken for a hospital emergency room considering the number of players lost to injuries. No less than eight players were lost to mishaps, three to knee surgery. Six players were lost for the season. "It hurt us badly," said **Craig Cotten,** sophomore.

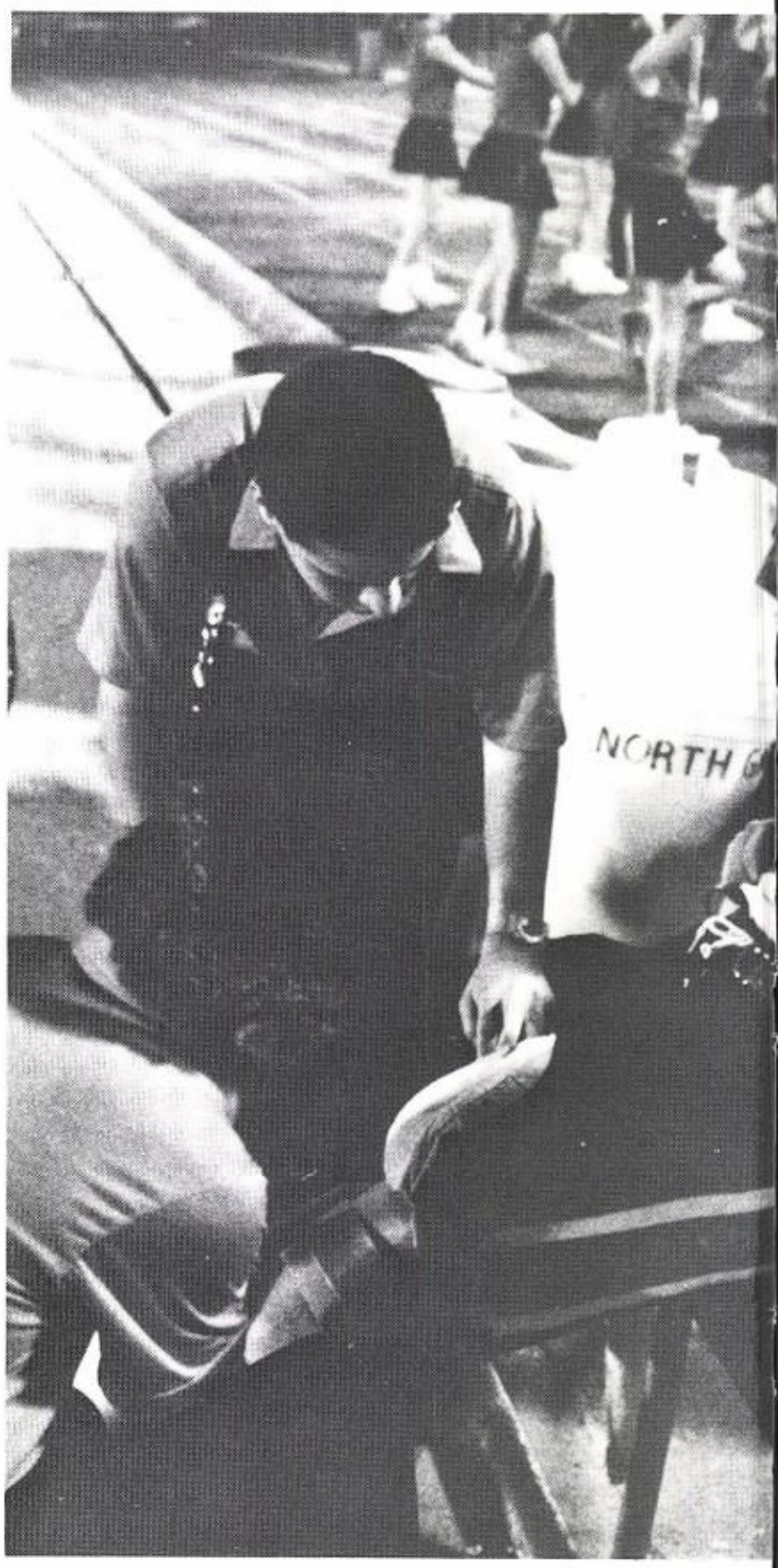
The season could be broken down into two distinct categories: pre-district and district. The first showed positive signs but the second, marred by the injuries, produced frustration.

The pre-district produced victories over two strong programs, Bryan Adams and Plano East.

District play, however, was a different matter. Strains of the arduous practices began to show. "I'd say that this program is the toughest in Texas," said **Stacy Lay,** sophomore. "Half the people on the team quit before the season started because of that," said **Chris Sudderth,** sophomore.

Finishing the district season, the loss of players was felt. "The loss of all of us had a big effect on our season," said **Cotten,** one of the players lost to a knee injury. Another reason offered for the losing season was offered by sophomore **Brett Coker.** "In our freshman year, we were all together and we did great. But this year, we were split up and we couldn't play as well."

-Mark Murphy



SOPHOMORE CRAIG COTTEN "rests" on the bench as **Doc Montgomery** and **Alex Olson,** junior, apply a cold pack to his injured knee (see sideline story).

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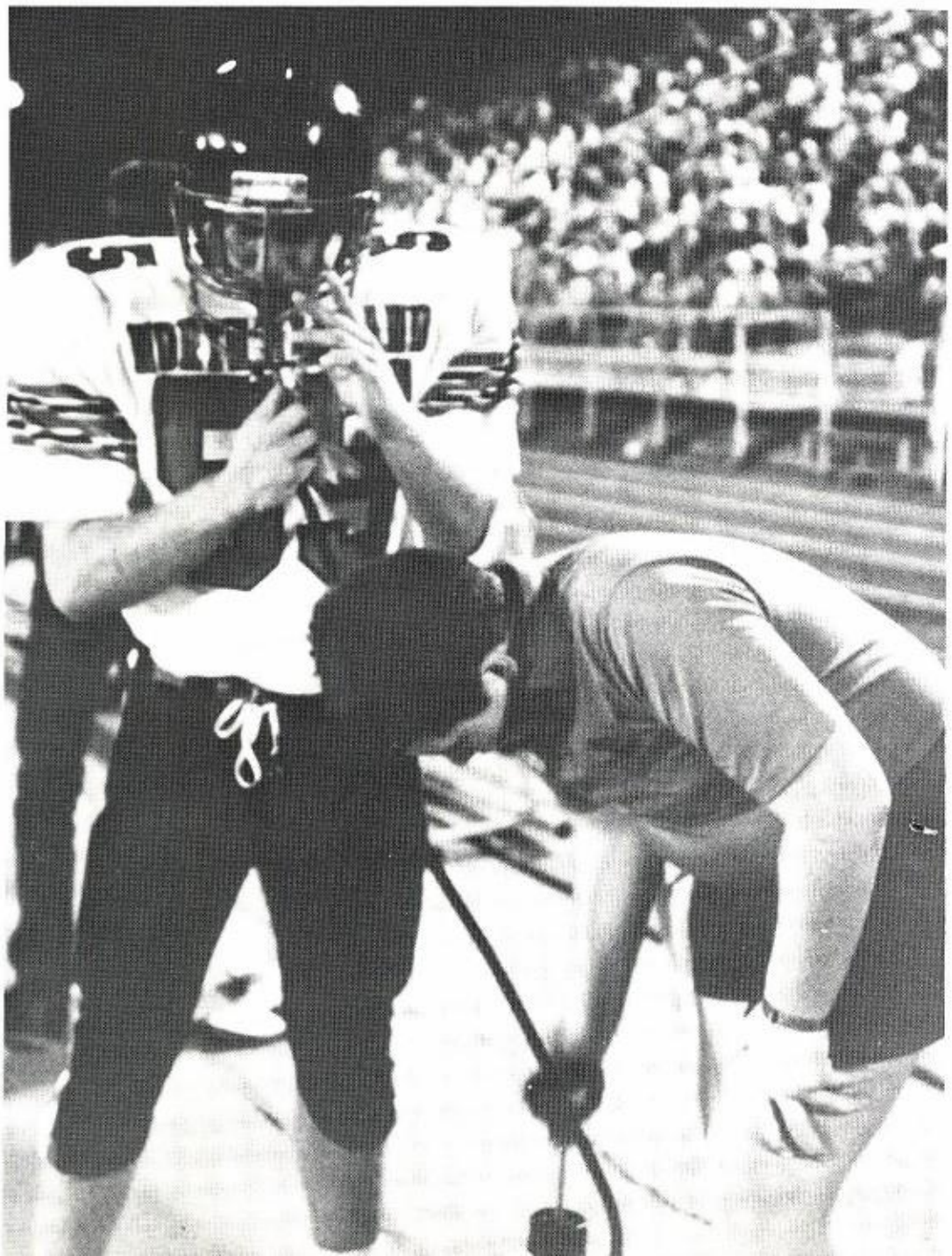

TAKING A BREAK from the game against the Colonels, sophomore **Jason Turner** takes in some water on the sideline. Trainer **Chris Dyess** administers the aid.

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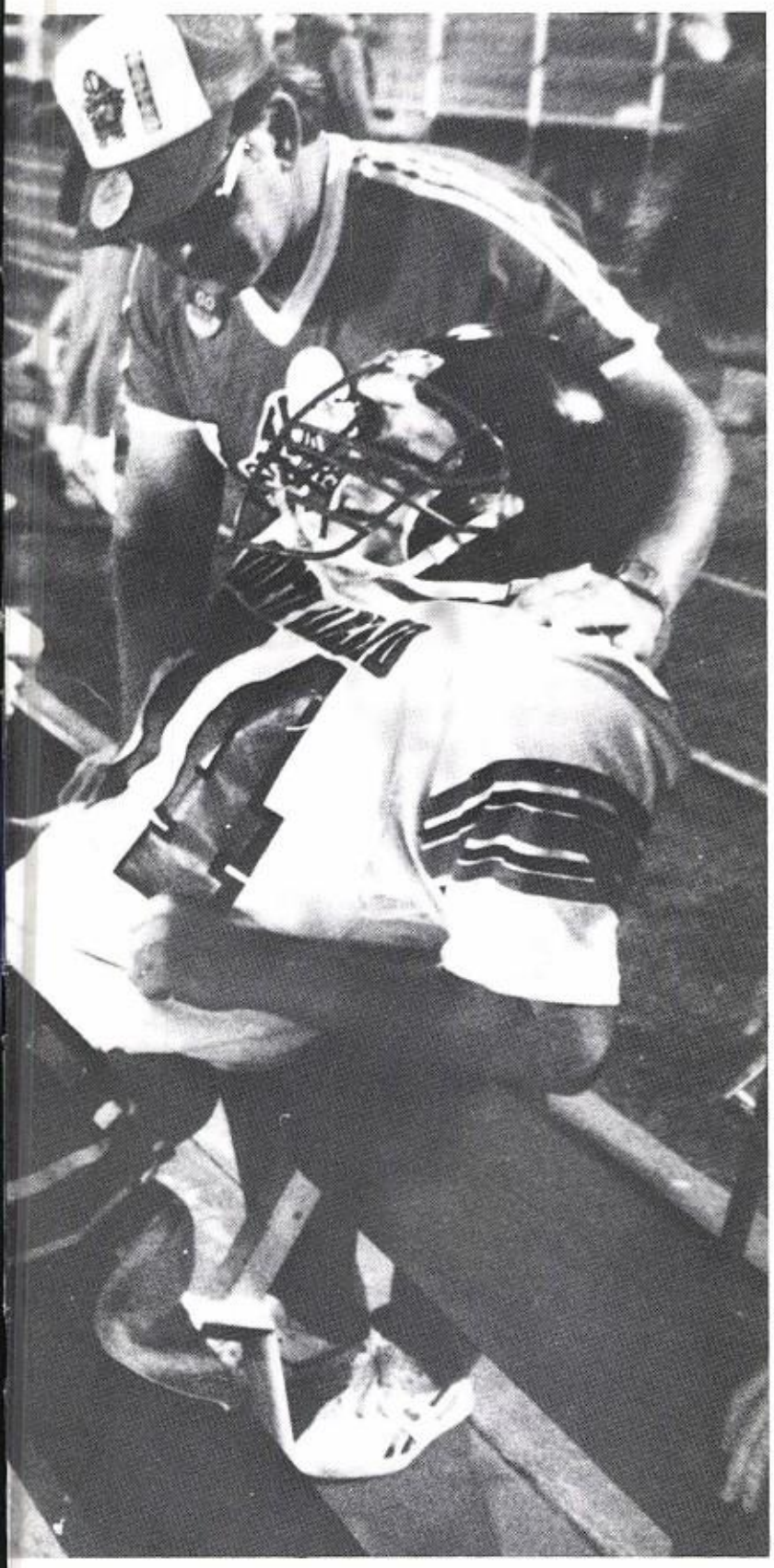


Sideline

"SHOCK"

"I injured my knee at the South Garland game on a kick-off. I was running down the ball-carrier and I got thrown into the pile. While I was lying there, someone fell on my knee wrong. I felt a snap and knew that something was wrong immediately. I didn't want to get up, because I knew it might injure the knee further. It shocked me.

Lying on the turf, I kept thinking of all the other injuries we had during the year already.

When Doc helped me off the field, he said that he thought it was a pulled muscle, but I learned that I had ligament damage at the hospital.

They had to put my growth plate back in the right place, and that was extremely painful because I didn't have any anesthetic. I was, of course, sorry that I couldn't be there for the rest of the year."

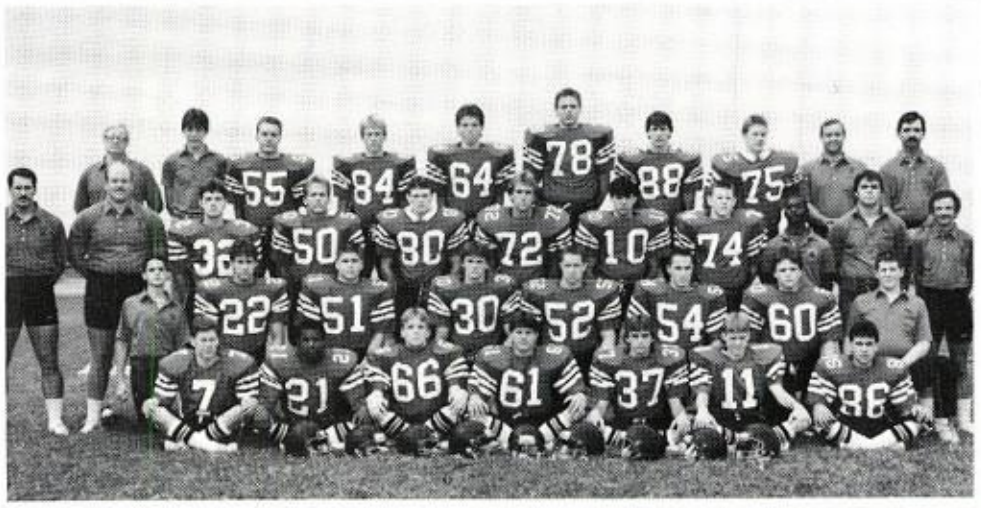
-Craig Cotten

POLISHING HIS FORM, **Jerry Landwehr,** sophomore, practices kickoffs before the game against South Garland.

photo by Corey Marr

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
5-4-1

NG	OPP
21-17	Plano East
48-18	Bryan Adams
64- 0	Thomas Jefferson
27-27	South Garland
14-52	Garland
47-30	Greenville
34-48	Highland Park
20-35	Mesquite
0-28	North Mesquite
17-14	Lakeview



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Players Coming Of

AGE

Freshman Team Utilizes Potential; Takes District Championship

Potential, according to Webster's, is something "that can, but has not yet, come into being; possible; latent; unrealized; undeveloped." Using this definition, the Freshman football team made use of their potential . . . slowly.

Quarterback **Tony Perry** stated that the main weakness was the special team play. "In our worst game, against South Garland, we gave up two or three blocked punts. That was a reason we got beaten so bad."

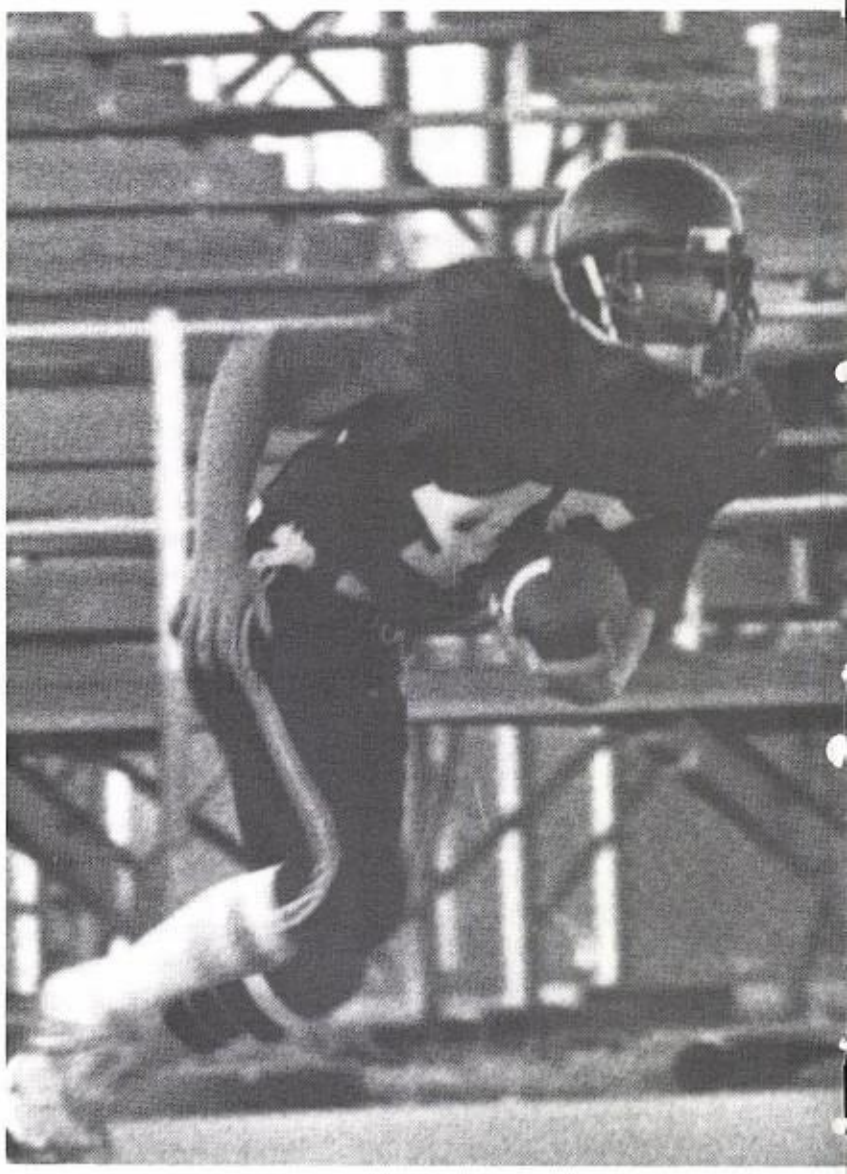
Through the first few games of the season, the freshmen were slow to get rolling. Midway through the season, however, the team's fortunes began to change. The Raiders amassed their fourth consecutive district victory, placing them in the hunt for the district title. "Between the Garland and Greenville games, we started to play together and we had a winning streak," said **James Orr.**

The team started the season with 26 players, but lost seven to the No Pass-No Play Rule and one to a knee injury.

On the positive side, a lack of crowd support presented no problem for the freshmen. "The crowds weren't that big, but we really heard the people we had there," **Mark Waller,** center and defensive tackle, said.

Although the freshmen had an overall record of only 5-4 going into the final game, they still had a chance to win the district championship with a victory over Lakeview. Utilizing their strong defense, which allowed an average of less than ten points a game the last half of the season, the freshmen prevailed 21-7 to win the district title.

-Mark R. Dillard



AT THE SOUTH GARLAND GAME, trainer **Brian Repp** and **Tony Perry** support the team from the sideline. The Raiders lost both times they played the Colonels.

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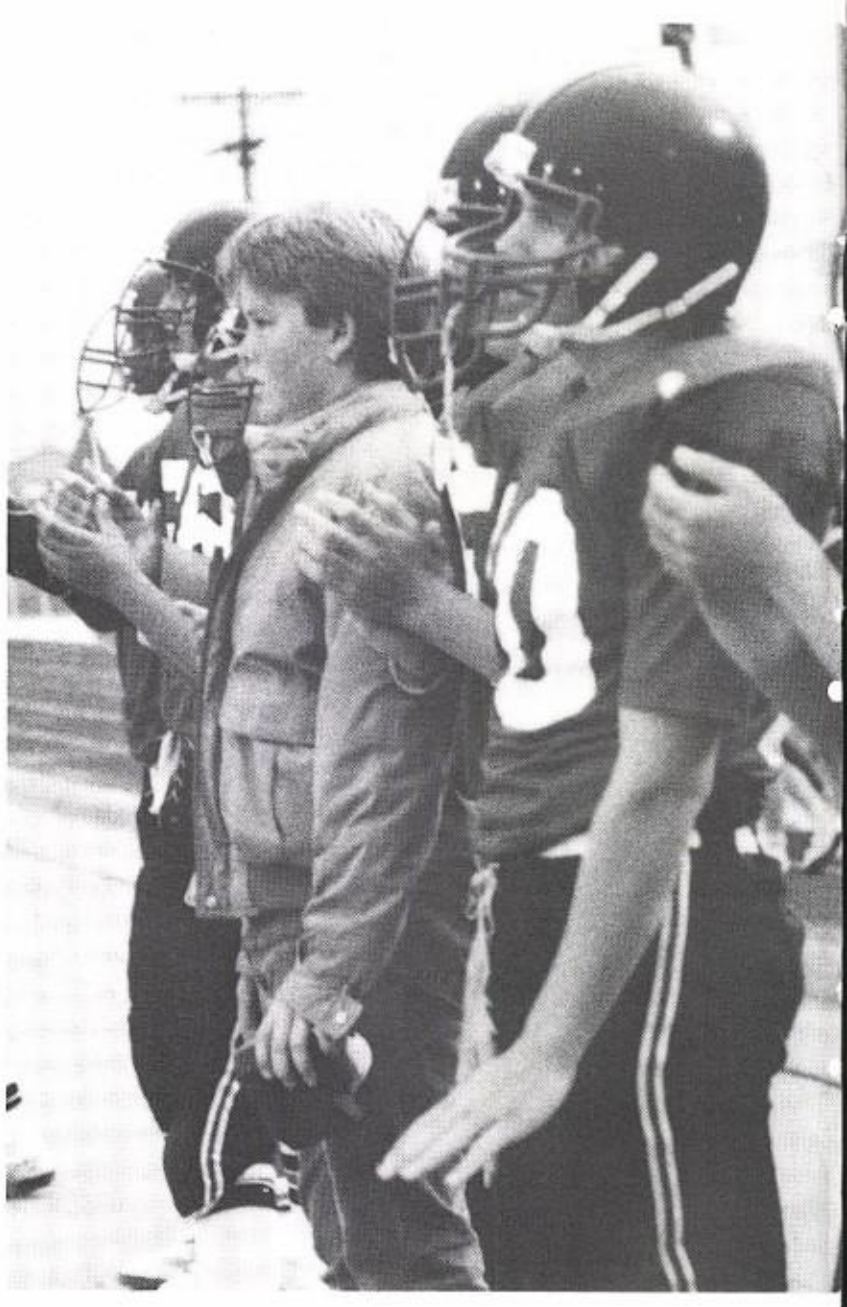


Sideline

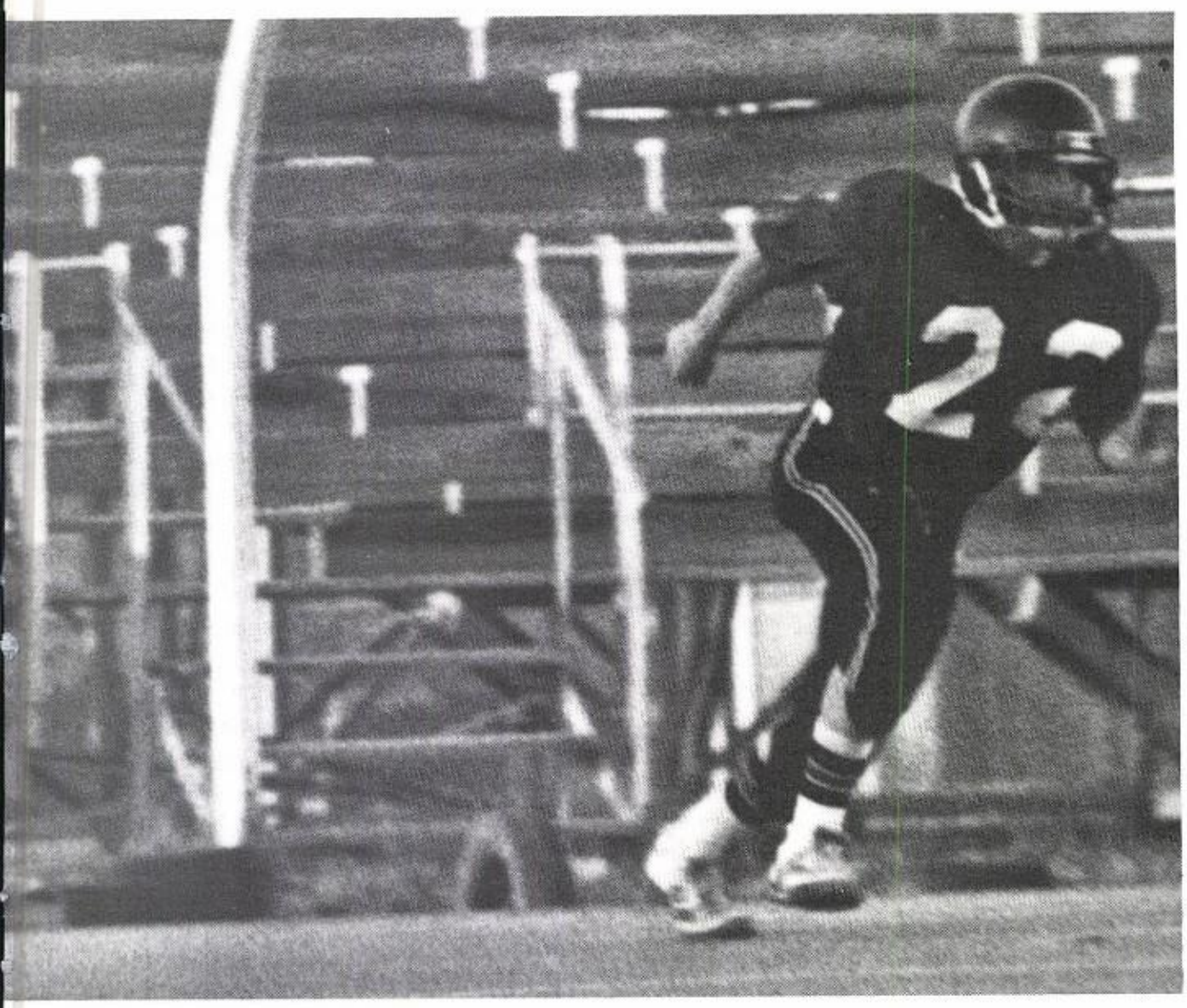
ROUTINE

Working out-it was an inevitable fact of life for every member of the football squads, from freshman up to varsity. The practices during school usually consisted of defensive drills and running the offense, both of which were done in shorts, shoulder pads and a helmet.

After school, the routine varied from day to day. On Mondays the players were subjected to S.R.A., or "stretch, ropes, and agility" drills. On Tuesdays, physical conditioning was strongly emphasized. "Tuesday has got to be the hardest day of the week as far as workouts go," **Rod Chapman,** junior, said.

On Wednesdays, agility drills were emphasized. "Wednesday is the easiest day, by far," said **Chapman.** For varsity players, Thursdays were reserved for cleaning uniforms and a team meeting, while the Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams had games. Fridays, of course, were reserved for Varsity games.

-Mark Dillard



AFTER CATCHING THE KICKOFF, **Danny Alexander** heads upfield, flanked by **Chris Dudley.** "Our kick return game was a strong point. We consistently returned the ball to our 40 on kickoffs," **Mark Waller** said.
Photo by Eli Hall

FAKING A HANDOFF, quarterback **Tony Perry** prepares to pitch the ball to his tailback. The freshmen averaged over 21 points a game.
Photo by Eli Hall

GATHERED IN THE ENDZONE after pregame warmups, **Coach Rose** instructs his players on their formations. **Rose** coached the wide receivers as well as calling the defensive plays.
photo by Leah Duckworth

1987 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-Front Row: Chris Dudley, Pete Martinez, Kippy Weir, Tom Shelton, Jason Aguilar, Chris Spivey. Second Row: Coach Charles Rose, Trainer Demart Gaut, Daniel Pitcock, Eric Shugart, Clint Walker, Matt Tafoya, Danny Alexander, James Orr, Sean House, Trainer Darrel Davidson, Coach Brian Luke. Third Row: Head Coach Dennis Wickline, Manager Brian Repp, Steve Reece, Will Rhodes, Alan D'Jock, Brent Fortney, Brian Hall, Eric Blake, Robert Bass, Coach Steve Evans. Fourth Row: Trainer Brandon Barnet, Sean Hutsell, Jeff Bennett, Mike Kirchenbauer, Tony Perry, Jason Jesmer, Mark Waller, Chris Hornbeak, Manager Roger Hudgens.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
6-4

NG	OPP
9-19	South Garland
30- 7	Garland
7-17	Lakeview
14-40	South Garland
28- 9	Garland
43- 6	Greenville
20- 7	Highland Park
29-13	Mesquite
12-14	North Mesquite
21- 7	Lakeview

Girls Swim Team Emerges

VICTORIOUS

Boys Lose Members To Ineligibility and Injury, But Both Teams Have Hope For Future Seasons

The scant suits that fit like a second skin, the latex skull caps that completely conceal the hair, the plastic goggles that mask the eyes, the physical shock of cold water as it strikes the body, the acid smell, the bitter taste of the chlorinated water. This is the swimming pool; this is the domain of the swimmer.

In light of victorious past seasons, hopes ran high among the members of the boys' and girls' swim teams for continued success. While the girls did live up to expectations, the boys fared rather poorly.

"One of our problems was that we lost most of our seniors. We were left with a very inexperienced group," said **Chris Anderson,** senior and swim team captain, "but our biggest problem was lack of enthusiasm. No one really seemed to have the drive to win. No one really wanted it enough to work for it."

The school policy concerning ineligibility was another problem both teams had to face. The "no pass, no play" rule devastated the boys' team, and left them with nine participating members. Another factor that contributed to the poor performance of the boys' team was the change in the time school started. Since school began at 7:30, practice was scheduled to start at 6:00, and it lasted through first period.

"When you have to get up at 5:30 every morning, and be at the pool by 6:00, you're going to be very tired," said **Brian Allphin,** senior. "Chances aren't too good that you're going to be swimming your best."

The girls' team, on the other hand, had a banner season. They won a vast majority of their meets. "A lot of our success had to do with the fact that the girls were passing," said **Atlantis Tillman,** senior and swim team captain. "The boys were failing, so they were losing talent as well as numbers. We all passed; we had the initiative, and we used it."

Another reason that the girls were able to enjoy the success that they did was the spirit of unity that was found within the team.

"I like the sense of camaraderie we've got," said **Lisa Rush,** junior. "I really like the girls I'm swimming with, and that makes it a lot more enjoyable to swim."

Still, the girls had to practice to achieve their goals. They practiced with the boys and competed in the same warm-up activities that the boys did. There were no sexual differences here. Boys and girls alike were subject to the grueling work-outs.

"Of all the stuff we did at practice, the triathlon was definitely the worst," said **Christine Brown,** senior. "In that event, we had to dive in, hold our breath, swim freestyle, do push-ups, swim with flippers, do more push-ups, and swim some more. It was a taste of Hell."

"Swimming is usually thought of as a fun pastime," said **Brown.** "But it's a sport to us. If you want to win, you've got to work just as hard as you would in any other sport, and if you win, the feeling of accomplishment is just as good."

-Robert Josey

PRACTICING FOR AN UPCOMING meet with South Garland, **Brandon Jones,** junior, works to improve his butterfly stroke. The team practiced underneath the insulated bubble that surrounded the Holford swimming pool.

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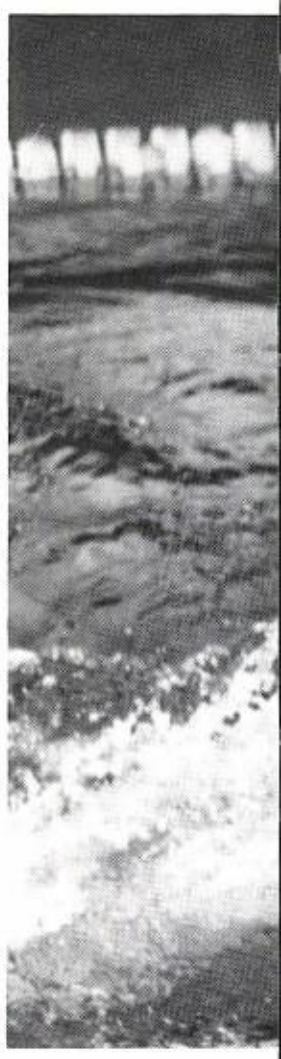
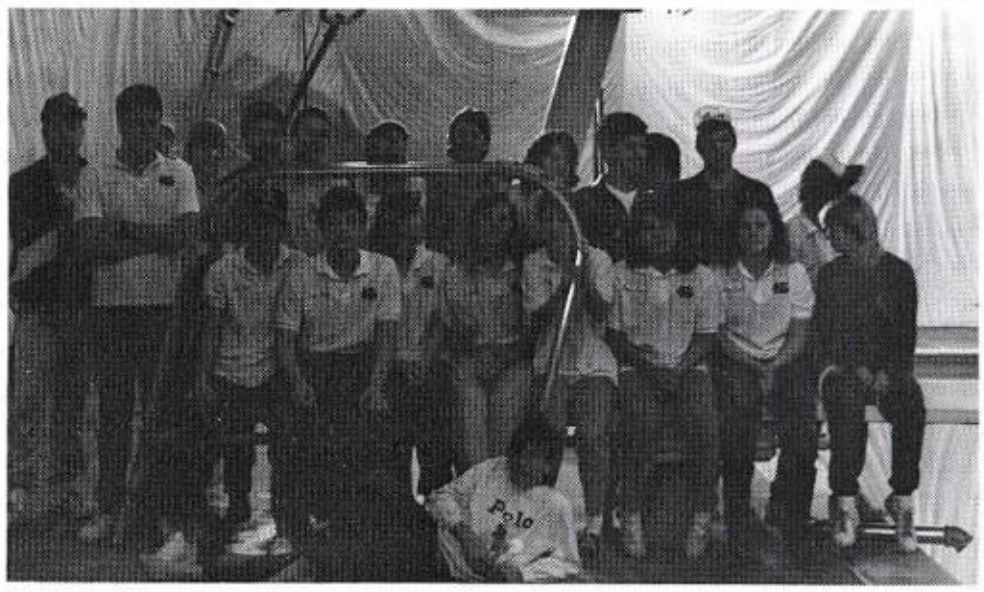


AS HE GASPS for breath, **Sam Worth,** junior, swims the 100m freestyle. Freestyle was the fastest of the four swimming strokes.

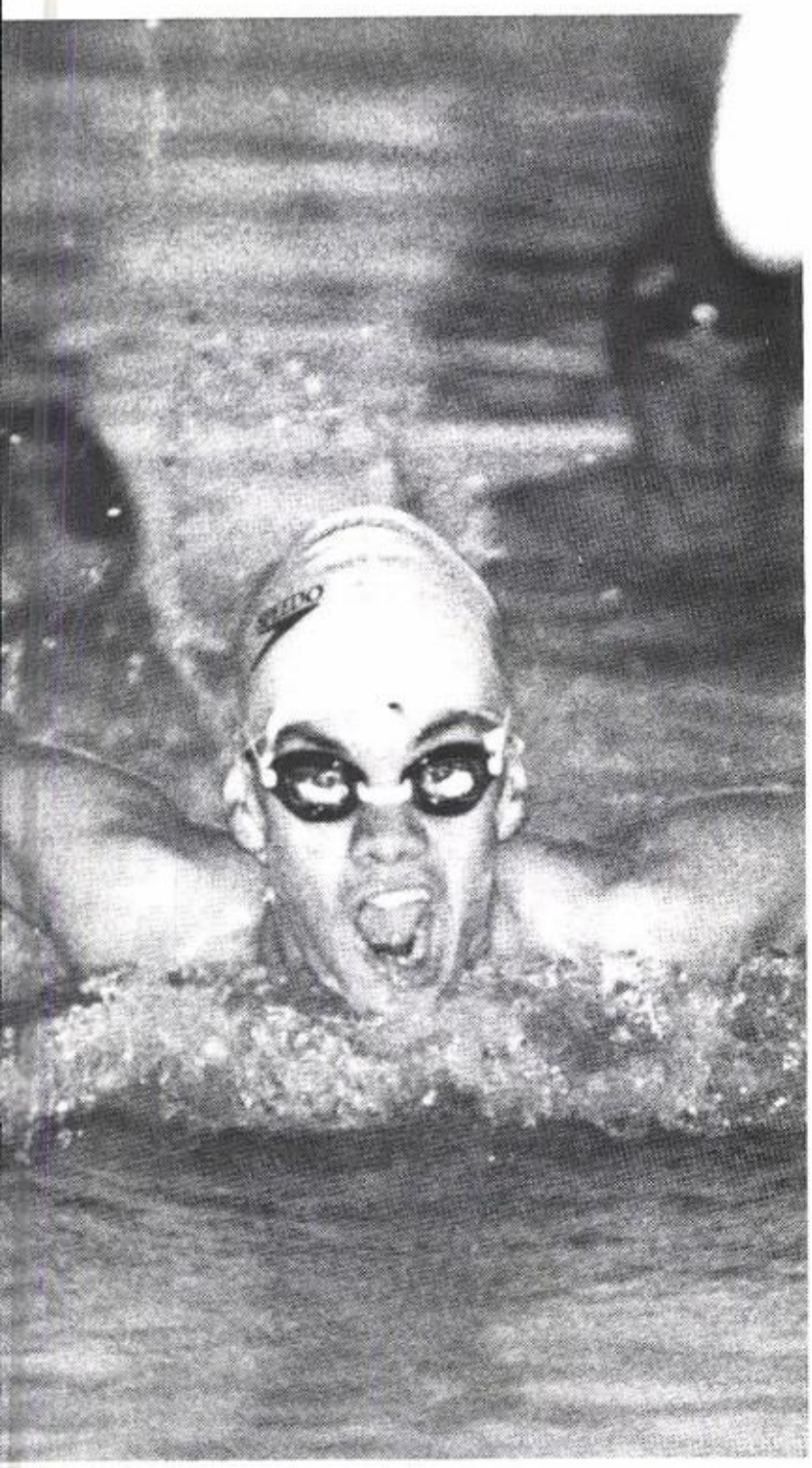
Photo by Robert Condit

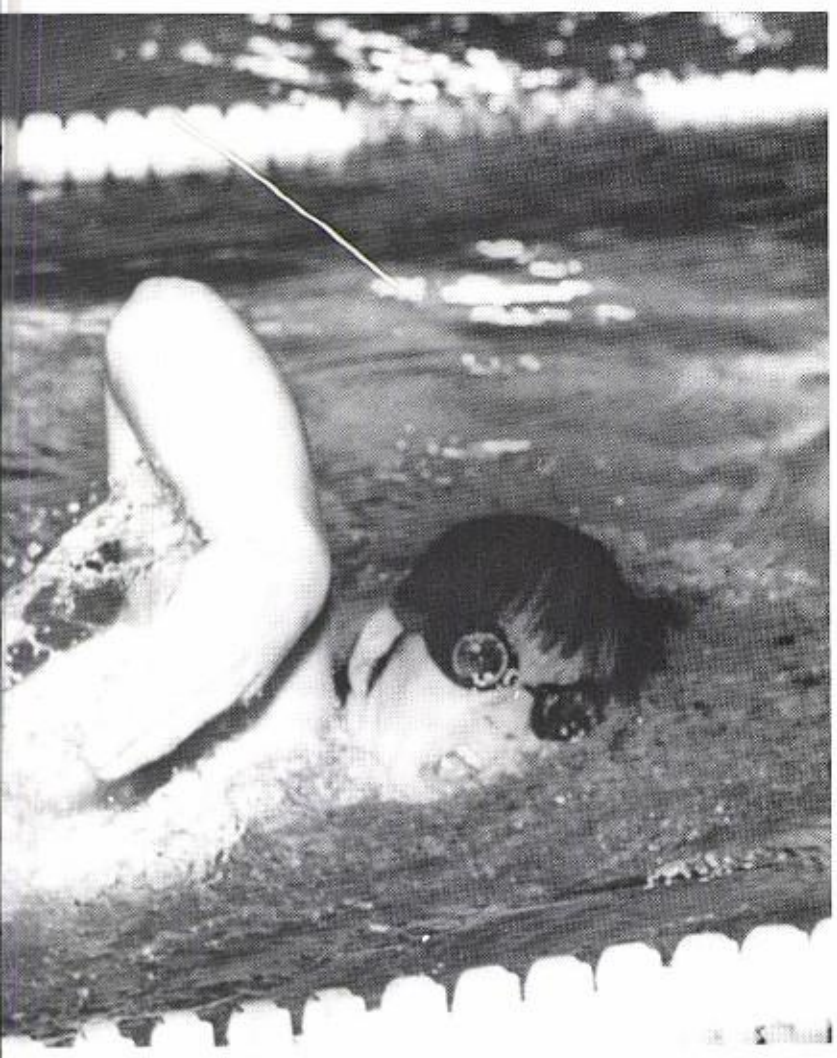
VARSITY SWIMMING

Nov. 13	Time Trials
Nov. 24	Skyline
Dec. 4	Grand Prairie
Dec. 11	Corcicana
Jan. 15	Mesquite
Jan. 21	Bryan Adams
Jan. 29	R.L. Turner
Feb. 12	Highland Park
Feb. 17	South Garland



VARSITY SWIMMING-Front Row: Brad Peeples. Second Row: Brian Block, Brandon Jones, Ashlei Davis, Crystal Hayes, Jennifer Umphress, Laura Park, Susan Clements, Lisa Rush. Third Row: James Hartfield, Chris Anderson, Tim Mantsch, Pezhman Nikravan, Steven Jappert, Eric Gray, Roger Westing, Angela Biscotto, Paul Jehnell, Ki Park, Sam Worth, Paul Powell. Fourth Row: Coach Kelly Oexman.





Sideline

MAKING WAVES

Although this year has not been easy, we have had fun. However, with many swimmers not returning from last year, we were able to build a team full of potential. The team was hurt by the transition from sixth period practice to first period practice, but, we somehow managed to get to practice and learn how to organize ourselves in the morning. Many of our male swimmers didn't pass. Ineligibility definitely hurt our season, because the number of swimmers you have is almost as important as their skill. The point system is such that if you only have one person in each event, you will lose even if they all come in first. We were also hurt by the loss of many of our seniors. **Richard Maldono, Sonny Ross, Cameron Canter,** and **Lori Baker** were all high point-scorers. Injuries have also contributed to the shrinking numbers of swimmers. Many potentially great swimmers suffered pulled muscles early in the season from overextending themselves, and have had difficulty in recovering completely. As the swim team will practice during sixth period again next year, we expect great things of them. The talented, dedicated swimmers from this year should return stronger next year, hopefully with an influx of new swimmers.

Chris Anderson
Morgan Hillis
Christine Brown

IN AN ATTEMPT to improve his style, **Brad Peeples,** freshman, performs the backstroke. **Peeples** suffered a shoulder injury late in the season.

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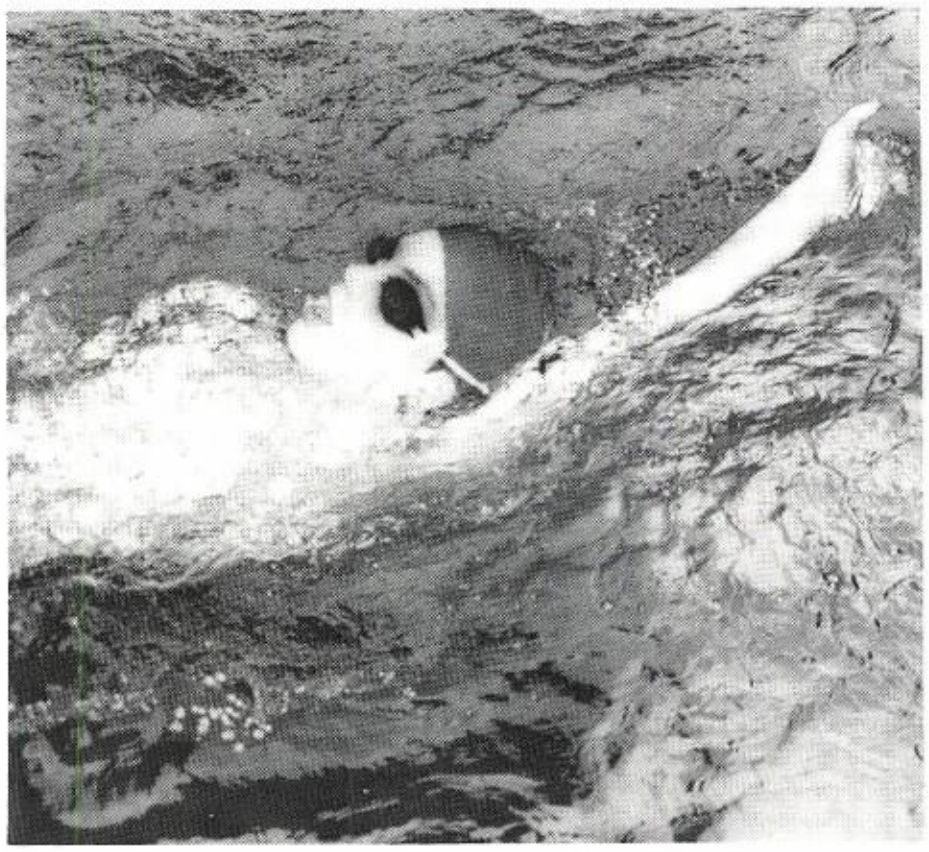


Gymnastic Season Wasn't

UPSIDE DOWN

The 86-87 Season Brought Triumphs And Victories Into Focus For Both Girls And Boys

"And in First Place, North Garland." The crowd cheered and the smiles spread from ear to ear of each gymnast.

The feeling of winning gave the team a sense of accomplishment. "I feel I did better last year than any other year. It gave me a sense of accomplishment to hear my name over the loud speaker. It really was great," said **Scott McNeil,** now a senior.

The 1986-87 boys and girls gymnastics teams, composed of eleven young students, were ready to perfect their skills. "I've been in gymnastics for a long time. School is usually where I practice my heart out," said **Blair Richards,** now a junior.

Competing against South Garland, Garland, and Lakeview, North Garland boys placed second in district with a score of 159.8.

In all around competition were **Mike Williams,** '87 graduate who placed second with a score of 58.65, and **Nein Tran,** now a junior, who placeds fifth, with a score of 50.65.

The girls team also competed against Lakeview and South Garland and placed second in district with a score of 95.70.

In all around competition were **Shelly Blake,** now a junior, who placed fourth with a score of 32.65, and **Karen Dover,** now a sophomore, who placed third with a score of 33.10.

The 86-87 gymnastics season was introduced by a new coach, Mr. **Mark Townzen.** Learning his new techniques and a new schedule was a hard task.

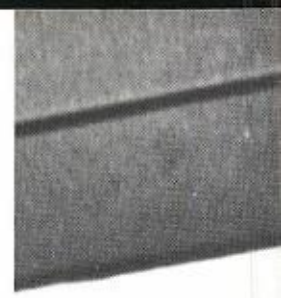
"When **Coach Williams** was our coach he had more confidence in us. I know **Coach Townzen** does, but he just never shows it. I think that's what makes us work so hard. It gives me a good feeling to prove him wrong," said **Angela Merriman,** now a senior.

A change of coaches was an adjustment, but being a good team meant more than adjusting.

"Getting along with others wasn't too important only because gymnastics is an individual sport, but it's important in a sense that we win as a team," said **Joe Gutherie,** now a junior.

The gymnasts and crowd filed out of the gym, leaving the room bare except for the pommel horse, parallel bars and other equipment that had seen the Raiders '87 victory.

-Theresa Moch



86-87 Boys Gymnastics
District

N.G.	Opp.
159.9-167.7	Lakeview

Lakeview Team Cup
48.6 - 28.55 Richland

86-87 Girls Gymnastics
District

N.G.	Opp.
95.7-103.1	Lakeview

Lakeview Team Cup
108.7 - 84.7 Berkner

1986-1987 Gymnastics — Front row: Blair Richards, Karen Casey, Dianna Adkins, Karen Dover. Second row: Carrie Lochabay, Angella Merriman, Coach Mark Townzen, Tong Ho, Nein Tran. Third row: Joe Gutherie, Scott McNeil, Lyle Scott (Garland), Mike Williams, John Koloc.

Sideline

YOUNG GYMNAST

I first began gymnastics when I was very young. Mom let me run wild, which helped me release my energetic type behavior, although I wasn't hyper in an annoying kind of way, just energetic. My mom would let me climb furniture, climb doorways, and tumble in the house.

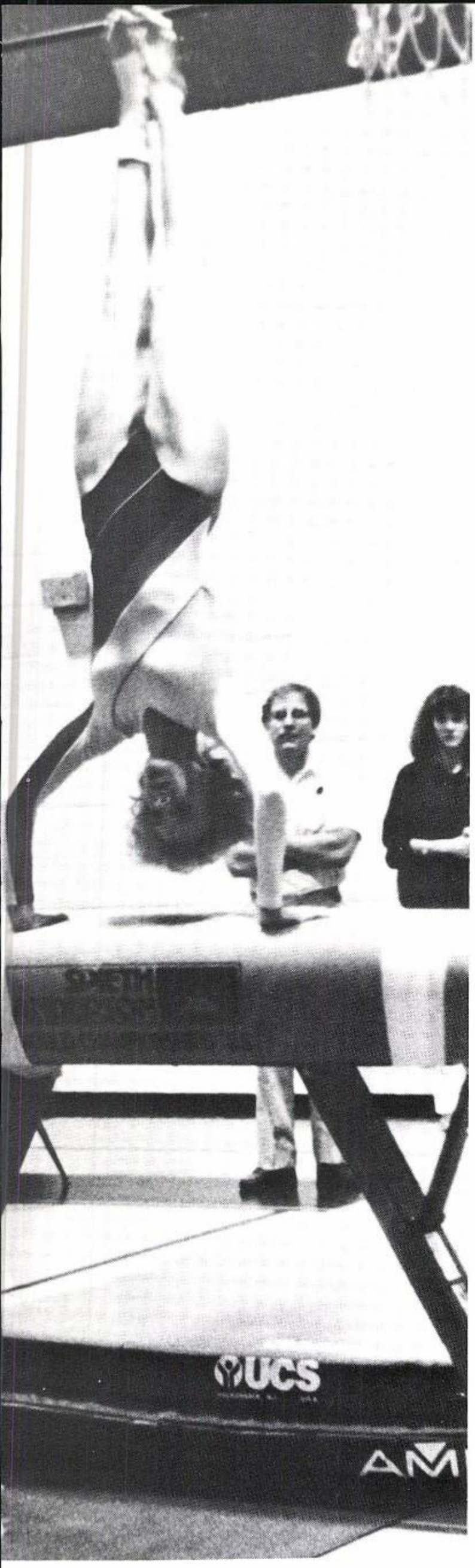
I remember my first cartwheels. It was all I did twenty-six hours a day. From there my enthusiasm grew, but my skills didn't. I was in an area where there were no gymnastics available, so I couldn't really improve on the sport.

At the end of my eighth grade year I moved to North Garland. This is where I belonged to my first team. I knew from then on I could really consider my gymnastics future.

There are some bad points of gymnastics. You see, North Garland is the only place I can train because the public gyms are too expensive.

Gymnastics provides triumphs, glory, and accomplishments. This sport can't be played around anyone. They have to like it just as much as you.

Joe Gutherie



OVER THE TOP and down to the ground, **Shelly Blake,** junior, attempts the vault. Vaulting was one of the hardest events to do. Although many gymnasts did well, they often had a hard time trying.

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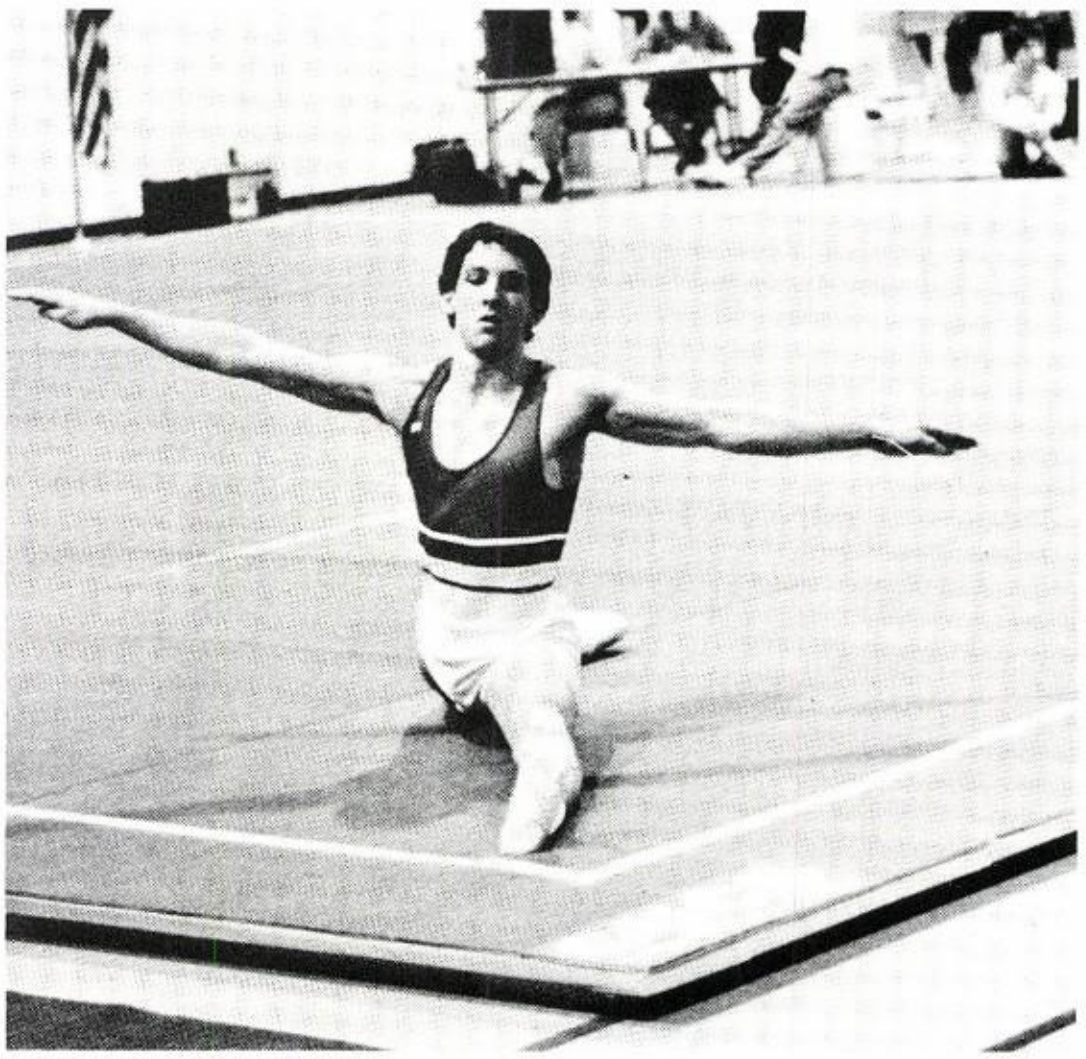

WITH PERFECT BALANCE, **Scott McNeil,** senior, pauses in his optional routine. Optionals were where the gymnast could make up his own routine. Optional meets were scheduled throughout the 86-87 season.

Photo by Robby Saunders

CONCENTRATING on a parallel bar routine, **Blair Richards,** junior, prepares to mount the high bar. Difficult stunts were performed on bar, for hopes of a better score.

Photo by Robert Condit

SENIOR RAE DAWN GIBSON overtakes a sprinter from North Mesquite in the 400 meter race at the Raider Relays. Gibson placed second in this race.
Photo courtesy of Garland Daily News

MWENDA RAMZY shows great concentration as she races toward a third place finish in the 100 meter dash at the Raider Relays last season.
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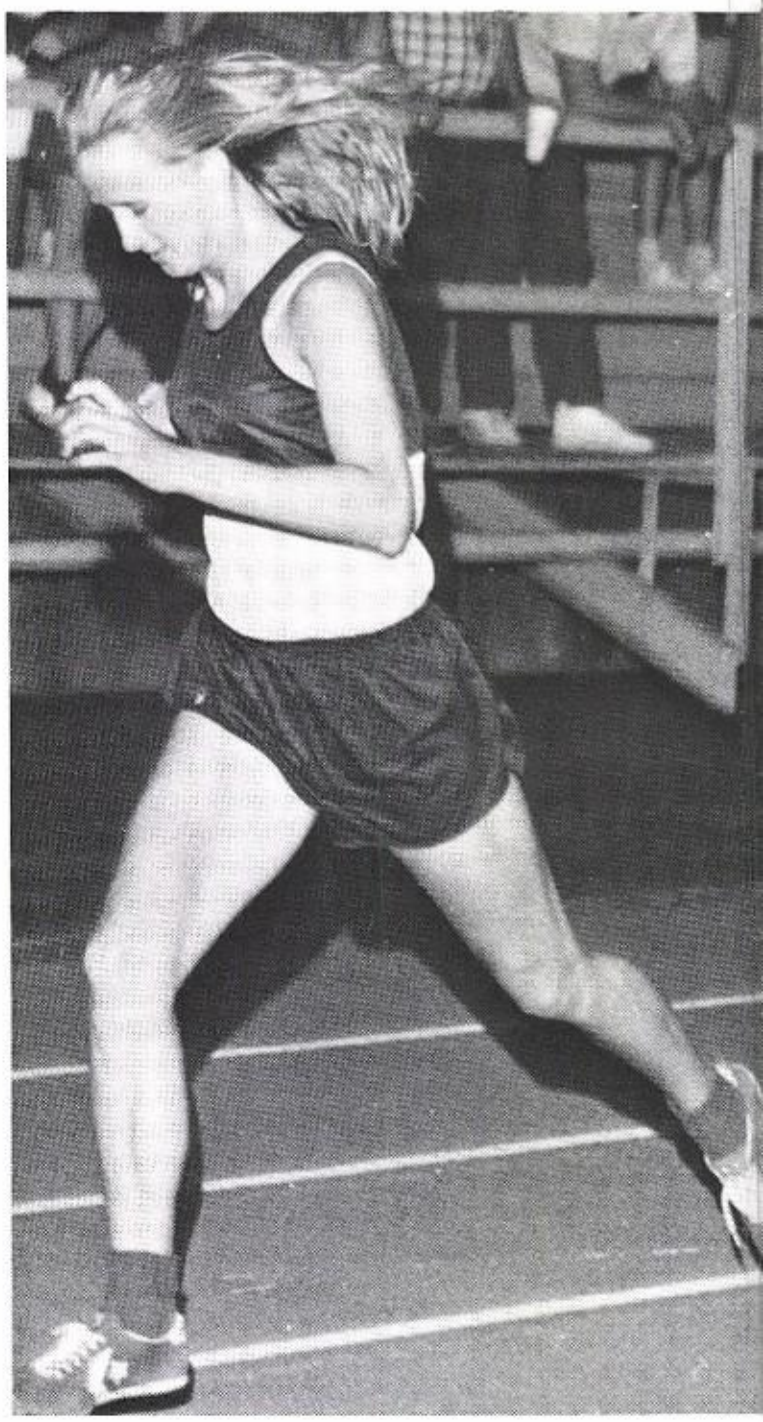
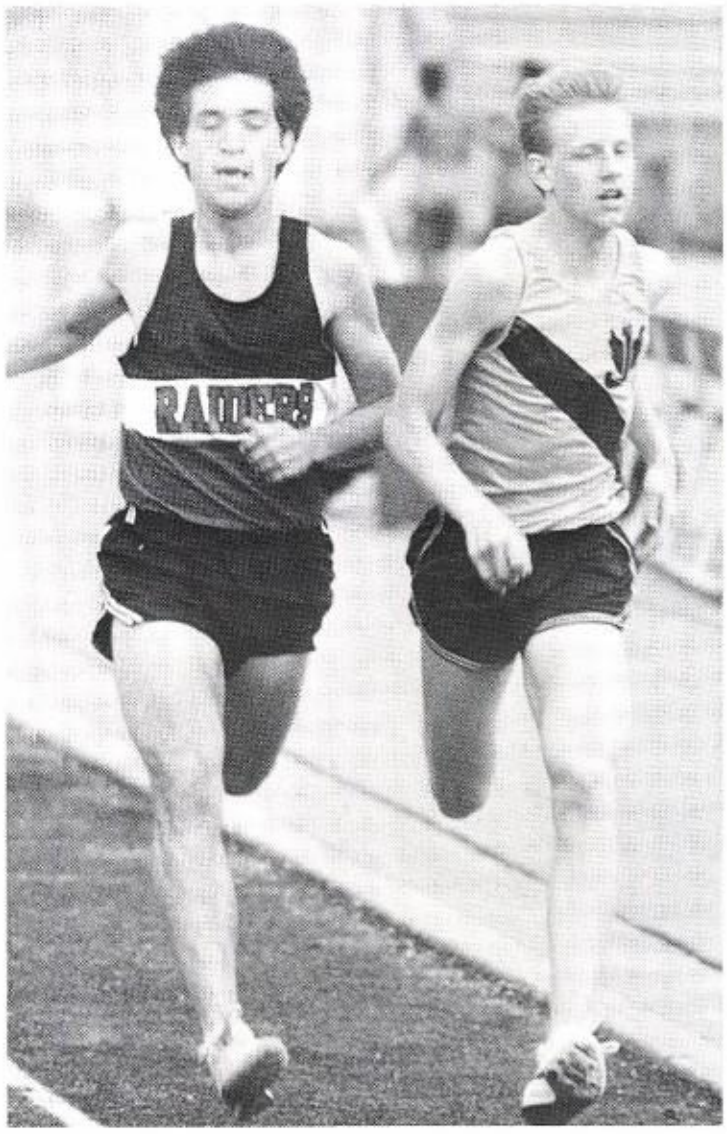
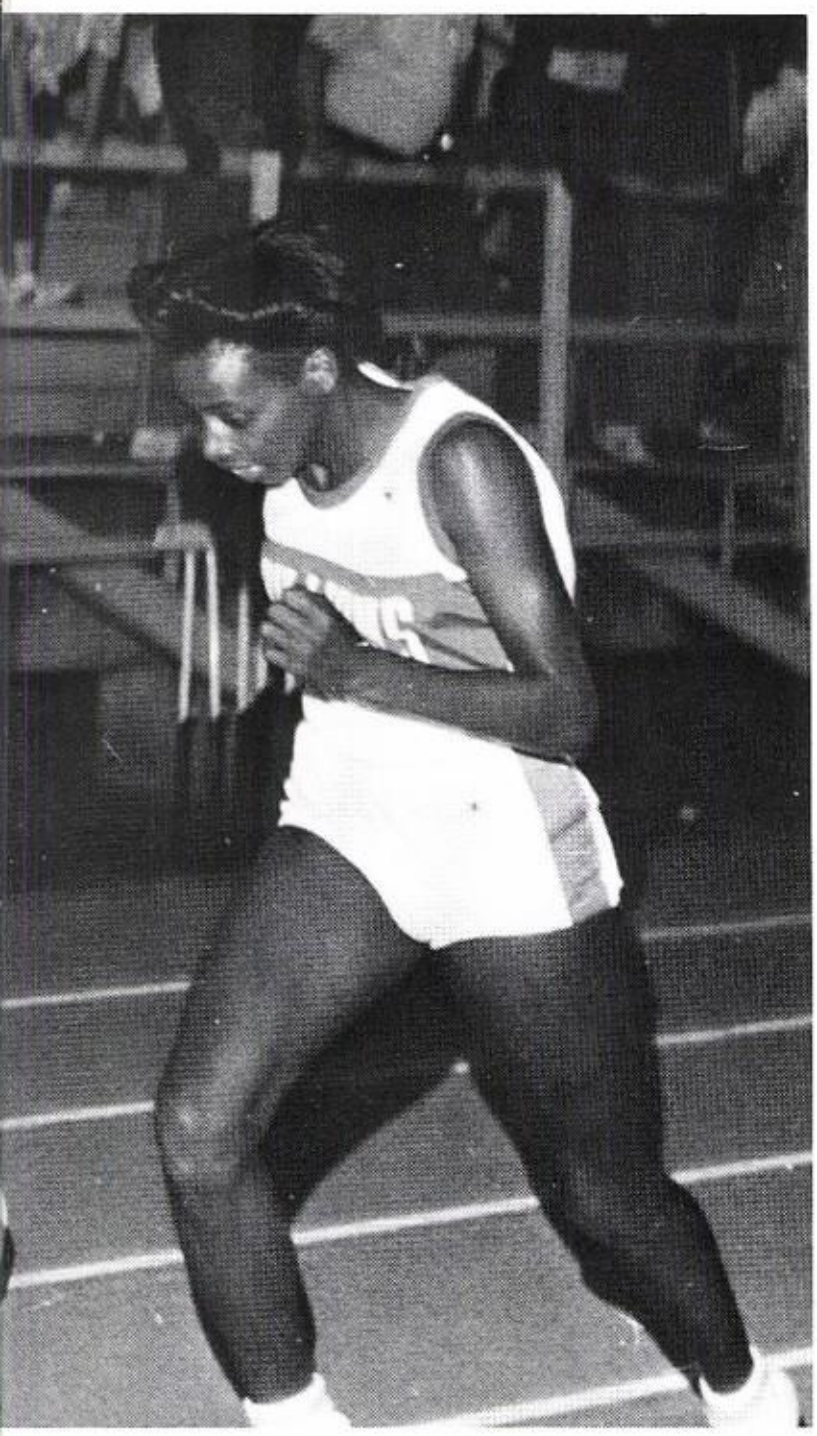




GRADUATE CRAIG COOPER kicks his way past an adversary in a meet last year **Cooper** received a scholarship to Oklahoma Baptist University for his performance last season.
Photo courtesy of Garland Daily News



Success Attained From

PRACTICE

Track Teams Use Meets To Send Three To Region

Tension mounted as the runners took their positions and sweat had already begun to bead on their foreheads. When the gun was fired, they suddenly burst forward as though by instinct. Another season of track had begun.

"We had a really good season with a great team. We all worked hard to do the best we could and keep improving," said Tracey Zimmerman, sophomore.

As a result of much practice, the girls and boys track teams attained new goals. Not only did they gain more points at their meets, but they also sent three girls to regionals.

"We did very well as a team. We tried to give everyone support and the girls went to every home meet the guys had," said Andrea Wade, sophomore.

At the meets, boys and girls entered events such as the long jump, shotput, and the discus. The boys were also able to do pole vaulting. As for running, they entered the 100 meter, and 200 meter, hurdle runs, and various mile runs.

"We normally had someone entered in every event at the meets. We wanted North Garland to be well represented," said track manager Pahola Cajina, senior.

Both the boys and the girls practiced every day after school except on Fridays. "They ran us hard, but it's what we needed to get ahead. The practice paid off," said Tammy Kelley, sophomore.

As for making friends on the track team, Muenda Ramsey, sophomore, summed this up when she said, "We became really good friends and we went out a lot after the meets."

The race had begun at the beginning of spring. With relief and satisfaction, the runners reached the final finish line after months of hard work.

-Pam Reinart

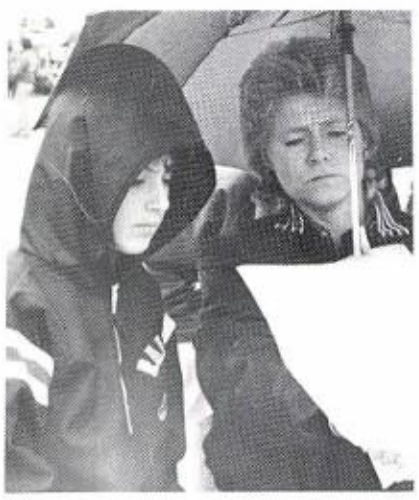
Sideline VIEWPOINTS

This year's Cross Country team was a real success. Eileen Hermann made it all the way to Regionals and placed in the top 10 there. That's real good for anyone. But what makes it even better is that she's a freshman.

Senior Greg Thompson placed sixth in the district meet which is also very good.

The rest of the team put a lot of effort into the season and did very well. The whole team has a real great time running together.

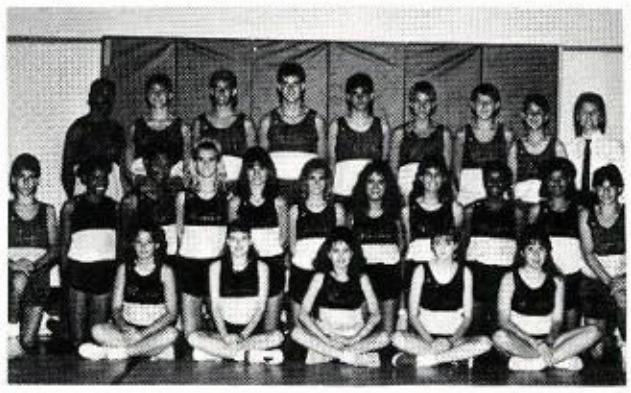
-Cross Country Member Greg Mason



COACH CATHY NORRIS goes over last minute instructions during a downpour at the regional meet at Norbuck Park. Eileen Hermann, the Raiders only entry in the meet listens to the directions. *Photo by Greg Thompson*

1987 SCHEDULE
CROSS COUNTRY

September 12	Richardson
September 19	Plano
September 26	Lancaster
October 3	Jesuit
October 10	Lake Highlands
October 17	Hillcrest
October 24	Elite Track Club
October 29	District
November 7	Regionals
November 14	State



TRACK-TOP ROW: Robert Ramzy, Chris Worthington, Johnny Kelley, Greg Thompson, Tom Seaberry, Jeremy Raygor, Greg Mason, Bill Parker. Second Row: Jeff Hewitt, Mwenda Ramzy, Erica McMillan, Rae Dawn Gibson, Kelli Petry, Rhonda Keay, Amy Shoulders, Nancy Liebold, Lacresha Hall, Constance Watson, Craig Baker. Bottom row: Terry Shuemaker, Shelly Stafford, Eileen Hermann, Kelly Slavin, Cathy Viana.

Teams Suffer From Lack Of

VETERANS

Golf And Tennis Teams Face Lack Of Experience

Talent alone does not ensure success for an athletic team. Experience is the second element that can bring victories consistently. This lesson was learned by the tennis team as well as the golf team.

"Our problem was that we didn't have as many experienced players on the team as we've been accustomed to having," said **Yale Scott,** senior. "Some of those other teams (especially South Garland) had good players all the way down their playing ladder, and we just weren't able to compete."

Inexperience seemed to be a major stumbling block for the tennis team, for several new players who had never participated in a tournament were recruited to the team.

"I thought I was a pretty good tennis player until I actually had to play in competition," said **Sandeep Nanda,** senior. "Those guys on the other teams were really good. I had a perfect record at the end of the season, though. I managed to lose every match."

The golf teams fared about as well as the tennis team, and, like the tennis team they suffered from the same flaw: inexperience. Still a fledgling activity, the team had been in existence for only one year.

"We were a relatively new team, and we were playing a sport that hadn't been played at the school before," said **Bart Long,** sophomore. "We were practicing and competing on the big courses, like Firewheel and Oakridge. It wasn't easy for us new golfers, but we had to learn and adjust."

Still, the opportunity for improvement loomed large in front of the players, and team members who began playing as freshmen and sophomores could look forward to several more years in which to sharpen and improve their skills.

"I played during the tournaments, but I really didn't think I was all that good until the last tournament of the season," said **Ryan Walters**, sophomore. "I played really well that last tournament, and it boosted my confidence a lot."

"I'm really looking forward to playing again next year," said **Walters.**

The golf team appears to be looking forward to next season. All of its players will be returning with a greater knowledge of the sport.

"A winning season may finally be within our grasp," said **Alan Machost,** junior, "We'll have a good team."

-Robert F. Josey

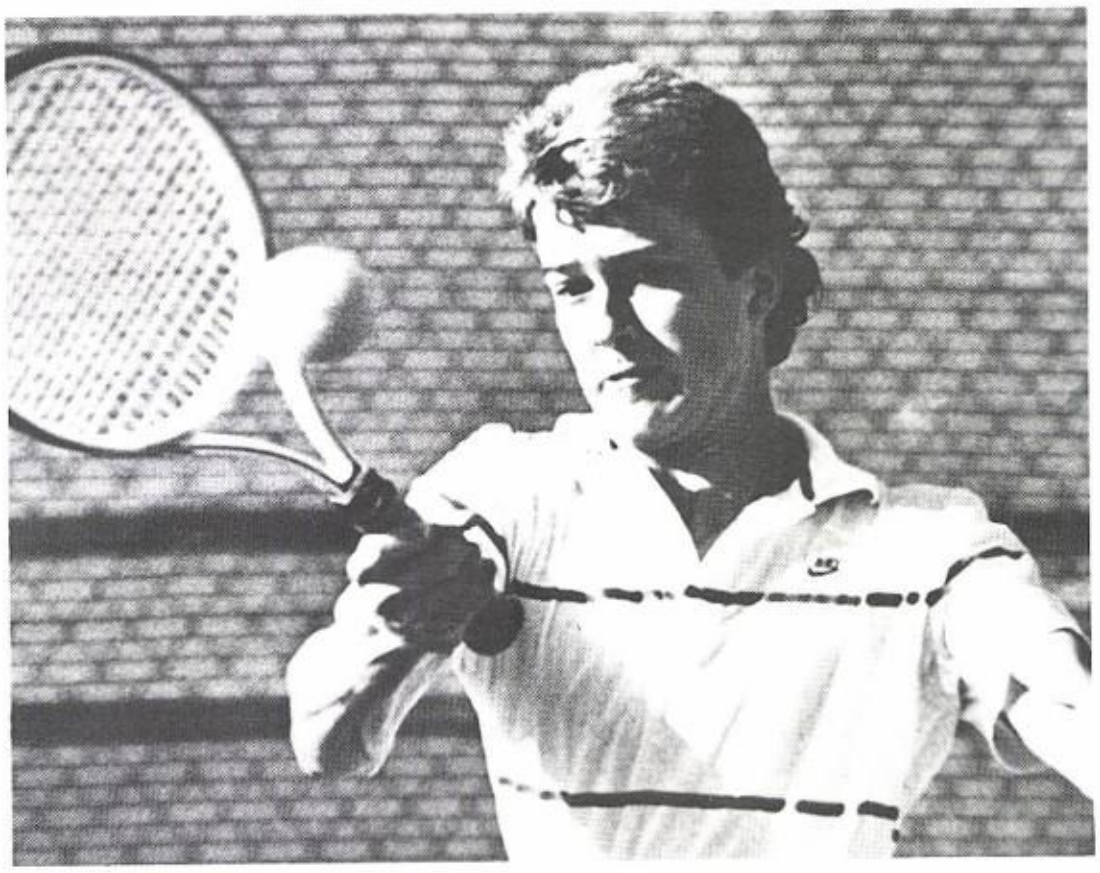
USING HIS THREE-WOOD, **Kelly Brashear,** freshman, practices his driving form after school. The team practiced at Firewheel Park on Mondays and Wednesdays and at Oakridge Country Club on Thursdays.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Sideline

HIGH HOPES

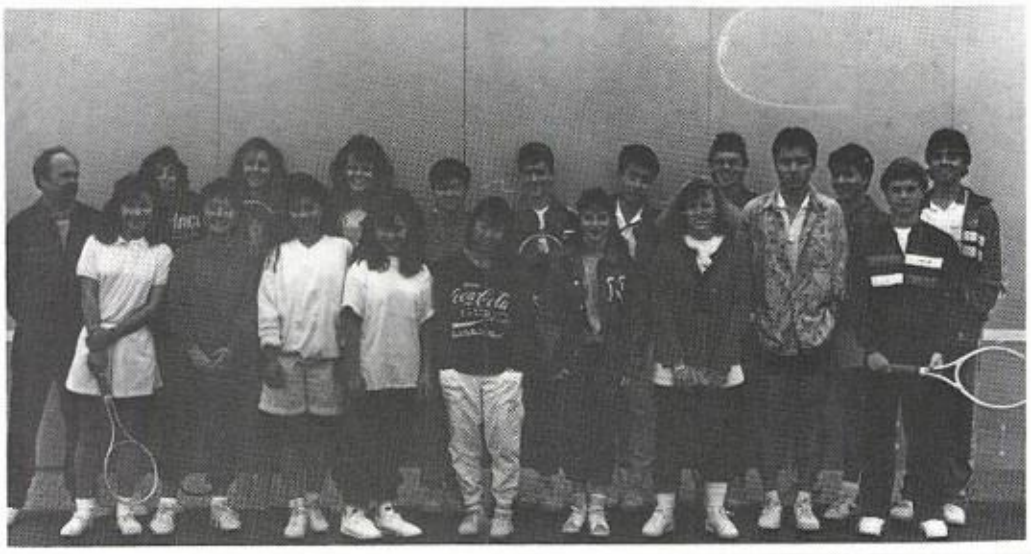
After losing every Varsity player last year, the Golf Team has put together what has proved to be the youngest team North Garland has seen since 1982. The team consisted of three juniors, four sophomores, and five freshmen. Second year Golf Coach **David Wallace** said, "I was real encouraged after the South Garland tournament in the fall. If we continue to improve and do well in the spring we should be able to contend for the District title next year."



RETURNING HIS OPPONENT'S SERVE, **Yale Scott,** senior, uses a forehead volley. **Scott** had been on the team for three years.
Garland Daily News photo

1987 VARSITY TENNIS

Jan. 21	Mesquite
Feb. 9	Greenville
Feb. 12	South Garland
Feb. 16	Garland
Feb. 19	GTC Tournament
Feb. 25	Quad Tournament
March 5	Plano Tournament
March 11	TWC Tournament
March 22	Highland Park
April 1	L.D.Bell



1987 VARSITY TENNIS-Front Row: Coach Arnold, Ninhda Nosavan, Sandy Lee, Myloi Le, Busala Nosavan, Susie Lee, Ericka Phillips, Laura Blankenship, Frances Lee, Brian Mackey. Second Row: Kin Montgomery, Suzanne Zaber, Vivian Vanderplas, Trung Nguyen, Yale Scott, Richard Pak, Gera Budman, Joey Decker, Paul Sidhu.

1987 VARSITY GOLF

NG	Meet
4th of 9	Mesquite Invitational
9th of 21	SG Invitational
7th of 11	Sherman Invitational

1987 JV GOLF

NG	Meet
14th of 30	Plano
1st of 10	Rockwall
4th of 8	Shores Invitational

1987 VARSITY AND JV GOLF TEAMS-Front Row: Kelly Brashear, Bob Lippincott, Jason Price, Chris Bickle. Second Row: Alan Machost, Bart Long, Brian White, Ryan Walters, Chris King, Jamie Ogle, Clay Grigson.

Giving With

INTEREST

Managers And Trainers Help The Team Through Wins And Losses

They prevented, they cured, they equipped, and they encouraged. They were the managers and trainers. Although often taken to be one and the same, there were differences. During the football season, all the trainers and managers worked on football, but when the season ended, the guys did the boys' sports and the girls did the girls' sports.

Trainers, in charge of immediate care, were most in touch with the physical needs of the players. "We assess medical treatment to those injured players," said **Jennifer Shea,** senior, and trainer for girls' volleyball. By preventing injuries, trainers saved many team members. Besides taping ankles, knees, and other joints, one main priority was to provide half-time drinks to the players. this prevented sickness and dehydration, keeping the players in the best physical shape.

Among the many reasons for being a trainer were scholarships. All took the job seriously, but only some wanted to pursue a profession in this field. The majority of the trainers in the past went on to a related career.

Yet some just enjoyed the feeling of the group. "I like being around the team, since I'm not a player," said **Chris Dyess,** sophomore, and a trainer for Varsity football. Training also proved to be a learning experience. "One on one, you're your own person, and can be unique, but when helping out you've really become a part of the team," said **Alicia Worth,** junior, and trainer of Varsity Girls' Basketball.

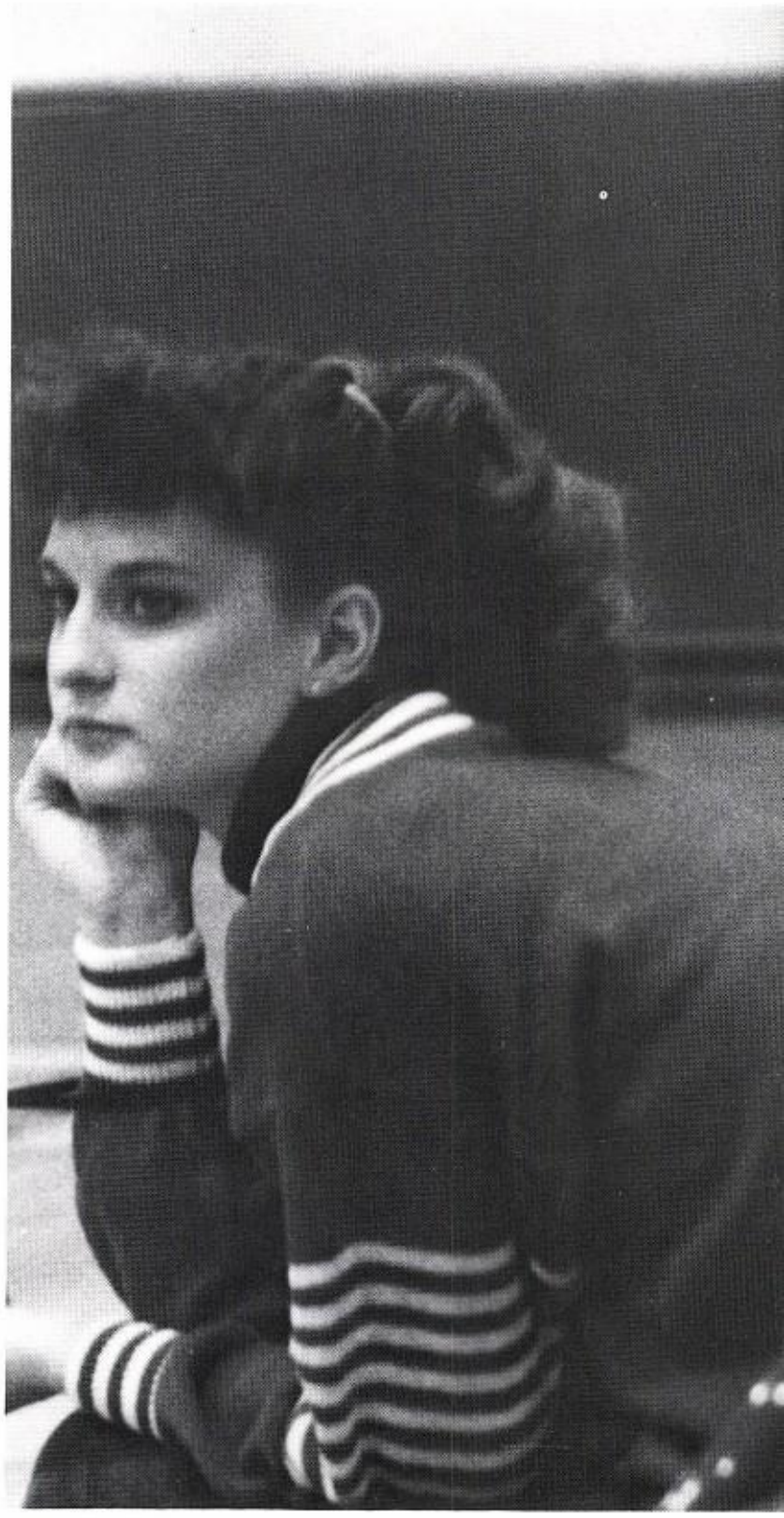
Dealing with the more non-physical aspects of the teams were the managers. They kept up with all the equipment and made sure everything was in place. They also dealt with the uniforms, often doing laundry. One main goal of the managers was to boost morale and provide encouragement and team spirit. Yet one didn't rank over the other. "I see managers and trainers as equals; the only difference is the job description," said **Stacey Crawford,** junior and manager of Varsity basketball.

Another form of manager was a stats person. These people went to all the games and kept the statistics for all sports. It was a chance to be involved and see if the teams did well or poorly, who scored the points, and who didn't. "I have always liked basketball and enjoyed watching it, so I thought I would become a manager, but it's hard work- you have to really dedicate yourself to doing it," said **David Routh,** sophomore, and stats person for basketball.

This seemed to be something that once started, it was hard to quit. "Keeping stats was really fun- I really got into it. I want to do it on my own next year," said **David Chavez,** junior, and stats person for basketball.

The help of the trainers, support of the managers, and the interest of the stats people all seemed to make for a better year. With all the drive and dedication present, the teams had nothing to lose.

-Kari Luna



WALKING OFF THE FIELD, **Dearl Davidson,** freshman, **Coach Carter, Alex Olsen,** junior, and **Doc Montgomery** carry an injured player. Trainers were relied on to attend to players that were injured.

Photo by Eli Hall

SITTING ON THE SIDELINES, **Laura Ruckman**, sophomore trainer, watches the players perform.

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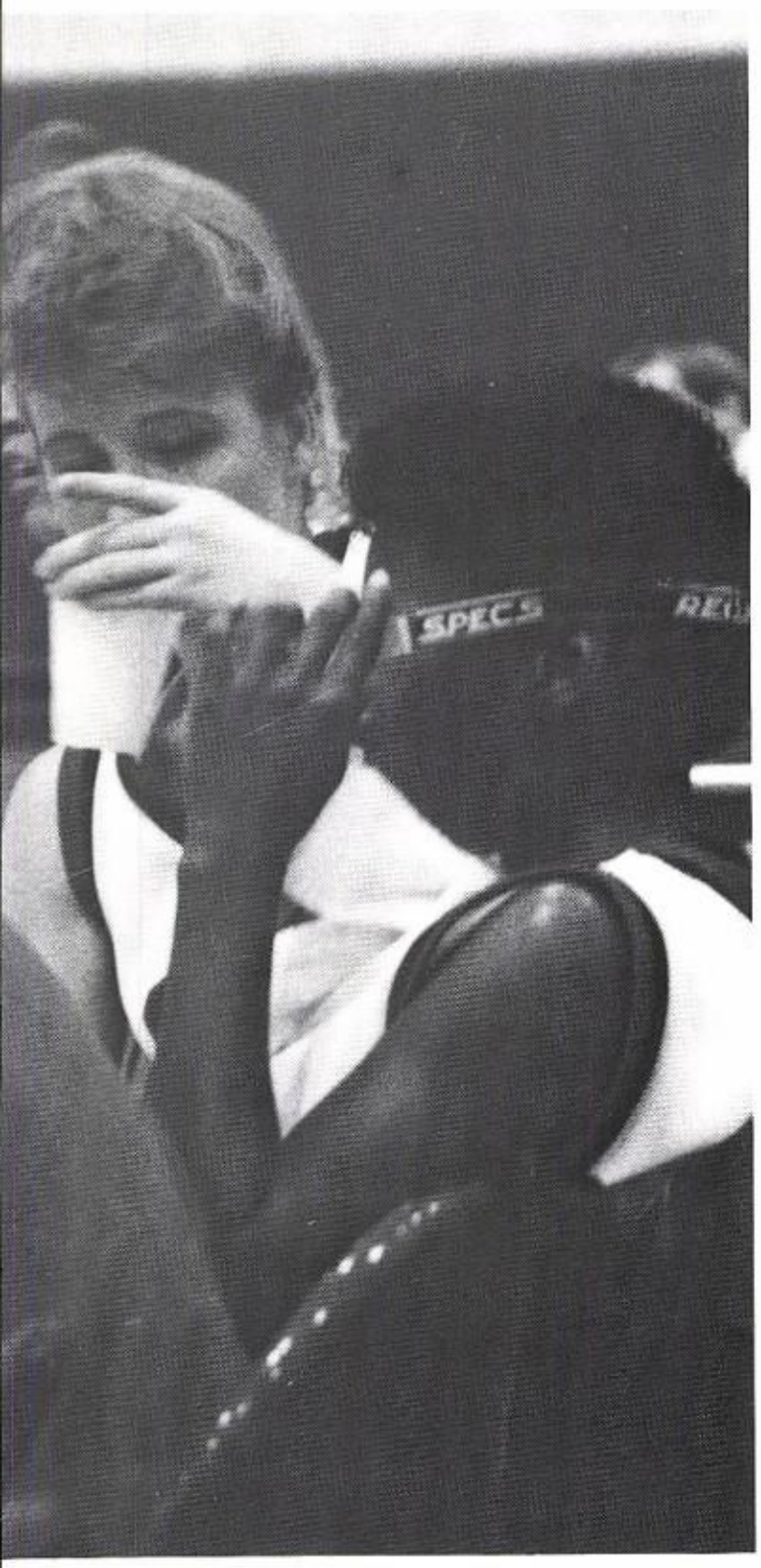

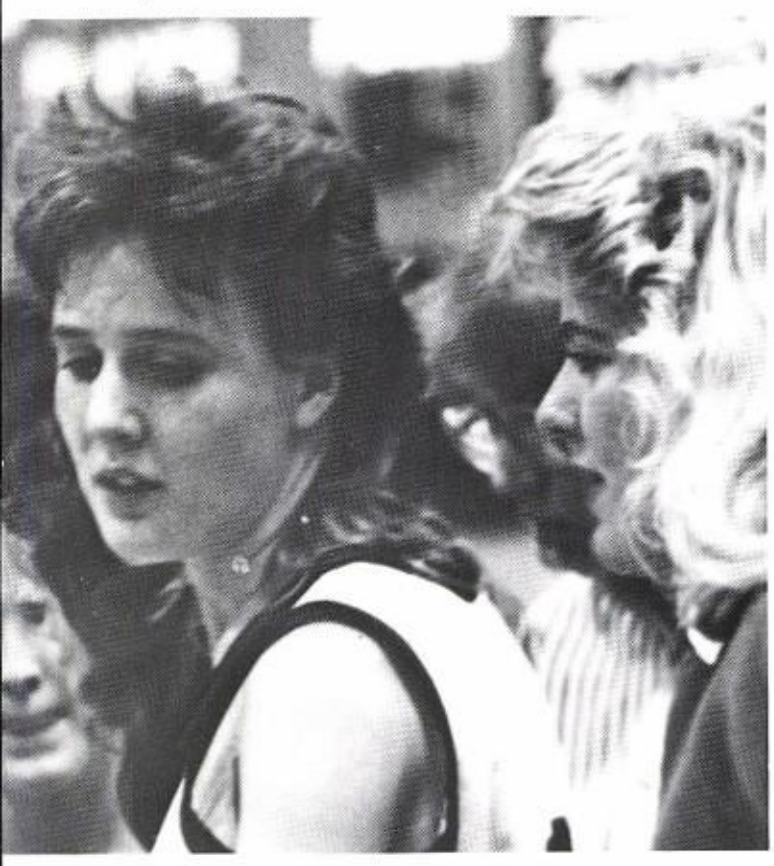

CHOOSING A DRINK, **Sara Klingelhoffer**, junior, and **Kelly Paul**, senior, are served by Alicia Worth, junior and trainer.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

MANAGERS-Front row: John Slowinski, Oz Coleman, Ashlei Davis, Jason Soliz. Not Pictured: Stacey Crawford, David Routh, David Chavez, and Theresa Moch.

Sideline SUPPORT

When I was asked to do this article, I didn't know what to write about. Then they told me I had to write about the managers and trainers. I said, "No way." My first thought was that they don't do anything. They just sit around and tape an ankle every now and then.

I started watching the trainers and managers, and after a while I realized that their job is definitely not easy. They have to take care of the injured athletes for every sport, and see to the special needs of each activity. Track, basketball, and football were all events plagued with injuries. The trainers made sure that these injuries were taken care of correctly and efficiently. These sports also required a lot of equipment, including refreshments such as water, Gatorade, and ice. The managers helped the coaches make sure that all of the equipment was ready when the event began and that the refreshments were ready and waiting for the exhausted athletes. If it wasn't for the trainers and managers, nearly half the team would not have been able to participate in an event. Most of the people you see walking around the halls with crutches or broken arms were injured in some kind of sporting event. The trainers made sure that the injuries of these athletes were taken care of and made sure that they got the right therapy for a speedy recovery.

-Johnny Kelley

TRAINERS-Front row: Dearl Davidson, John Slowinski, Kim Mc Gowen, Brandon Barnett, Laura Ruckman, Tina Boswell. Second row: Carroll "Doc" Montogomery, Carrie Lochaby, Jay Bratchear, Chris Dyess, Shalana Vanderpool, Jennifer Shea, Alicia Worth, and Alex Olsen. Not pictured Kevin Andries

COMPLETING THE FREE THROW, **Steven Blakely,** senior, scores in the first game against South Garland. **Blakely** started every game but one for the Raiders.

Photo by Corey Marr

EXTENDING HIS ARMS to receive the ball, **Jaime Edwards,** senior, prepares to grab an offensive rebound. **Edwards** dished out six assists during the contest against the Owls.

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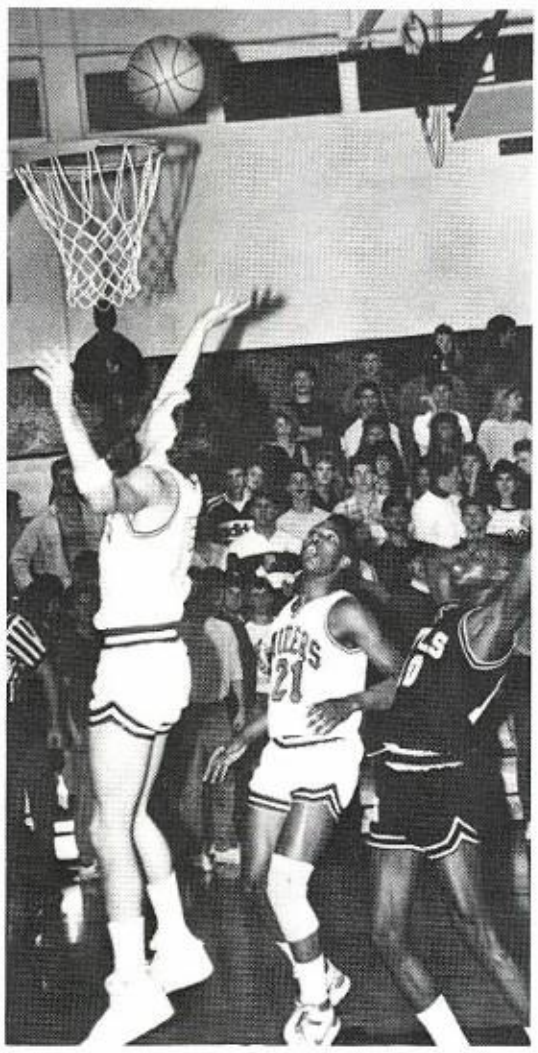
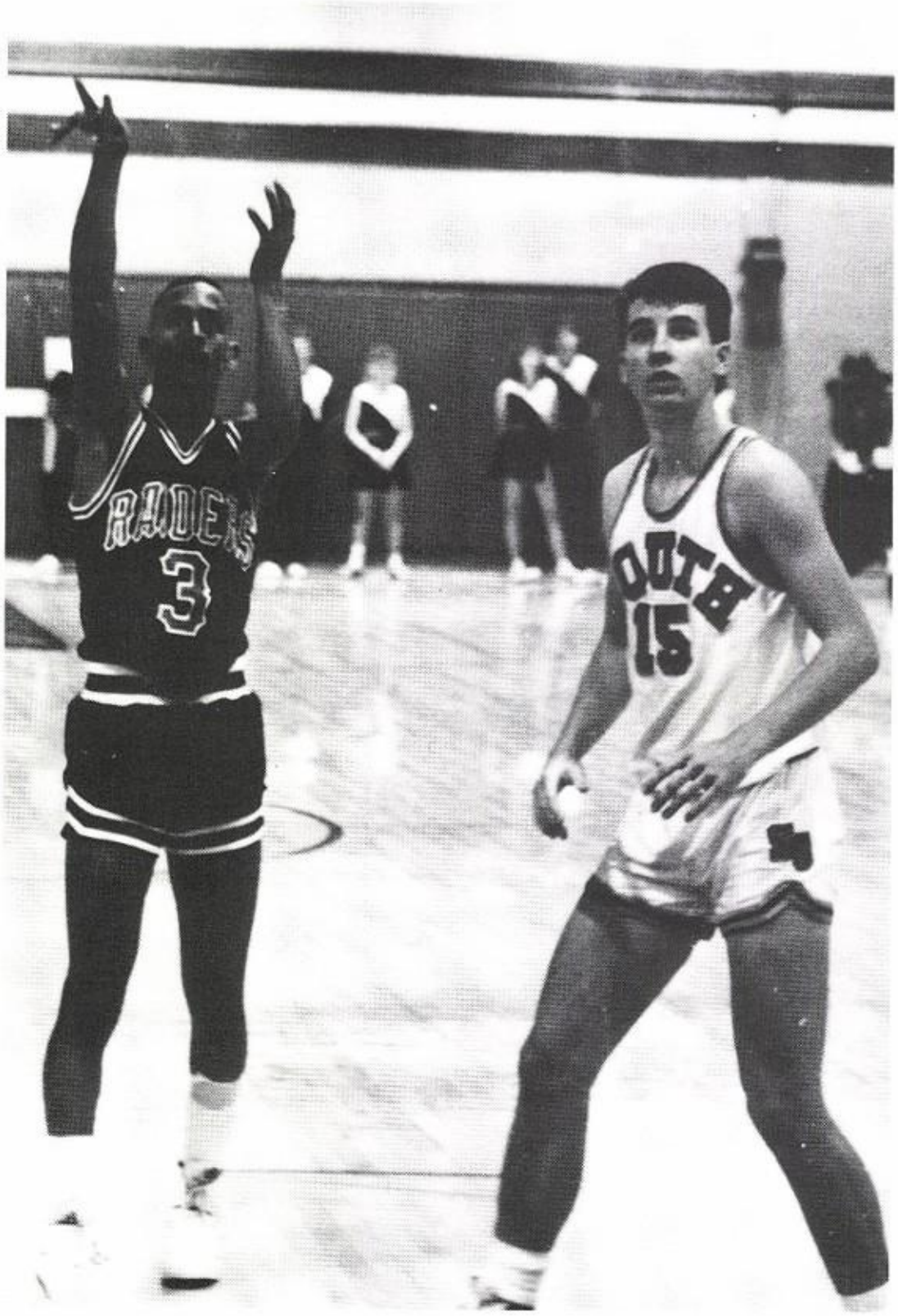
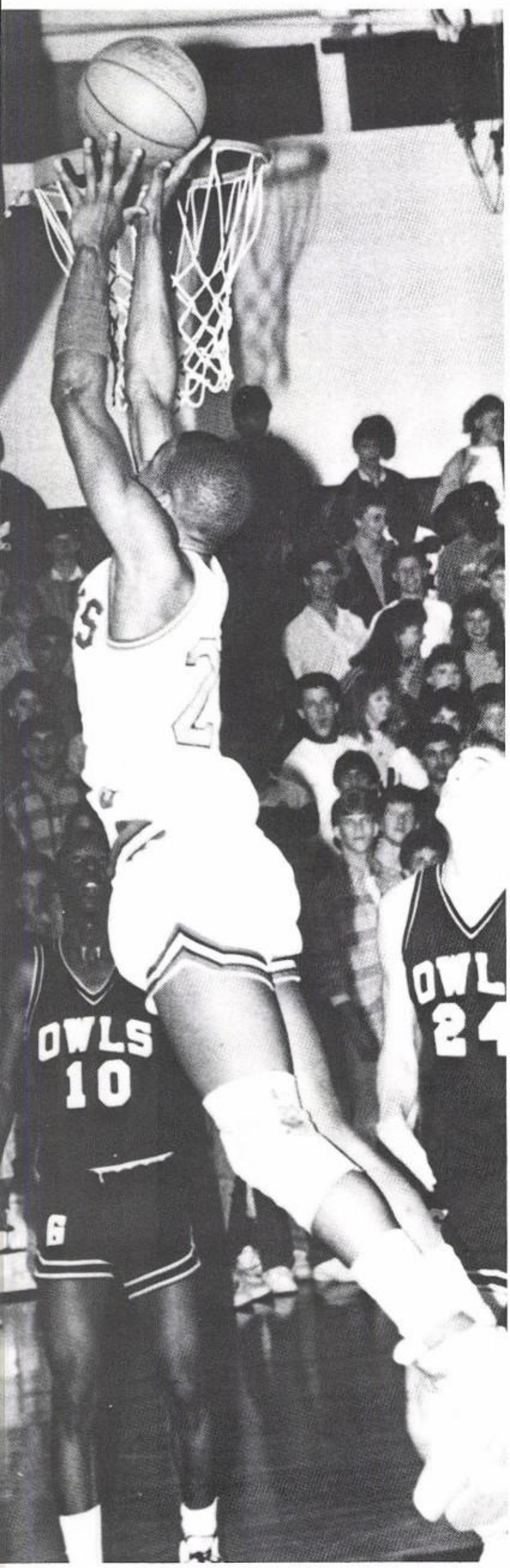




VARSITY BASKETBALL
12-19

NG	OPP
48-63	South Garland
60-62	Greenville
46-71	Highland Park
45-51	North Mesquite
56-69	Garland
52-63	Lakeview
71-53	Mesquite
40-55	South Garland
48-51	Greenville
61-66	Highland Park
56-49	North Mesquite
69-79	Garland
49-55	Lakeview
58-55	Mesquite

VARSITY BASKETBALL-Kneeling: Shane Fitzhenry, Steven Blakely. Second Row: Manager David Dunston, Head Coach Ray Harton, Stephen Endres, Jamie Edwards, Kirk Ethridge, Reggie Cunningham, Wes Orr, Coach Bill Epperson, Head Trainer "Doc" Montgomery. Back Row: Manager Malcolm Price, James Werner, Terrence Brown, Matt Shugart, Jay Harris, Statistician David Routh, Statistician David Chavez.



Working Only With BLUFFS

Varsity Team Played With Only Those Cards That Were Dealt

With a certain amount of imagination, the 1987-88 varsity basketball season could be thought of as a hand of cards in a poker game.

The cards dealt to Coach **Ray Harton** were promising, but not proven. The only returning player from a 7-4 season (the best under **Harton**) was senior forward **Matt Shugart.** The team was also a relatively small one, with the average height of the team 6'1". Also, not only would the team have to adjust to a new coach's strategy, but the new three-point shot as well.

"With the lack of height on the team, we had to rely more on outside shots like the three-pointer," said **Reggie Cunningham,** junior.

There was also the bluff. The Raiders began their pre-district season with three straight victories over Irving, Sherman, and Irving Nimitz, ranking them 10th in the area poll in the Dallas Morning News.

But, unfortunately for the team, the cards then began to fall. Starter **Kirk Ethridge,** senior, seriously injured his knee during a pre-season game and was lost for the season. With **Ethridge** gone, ball sharing duties fell mostly to senior **Stephen Blakely,** and another guard had to be found. A permanent replacement never materialized and the team's hopes fell. Entering district play with a record of 8-9, the team was still optimistic. "We knew we had a good team but we had to prove ourselves in district," said **Stephen Endres,** junior.

The district opponents called the Raiders' bluff and found that though the team consisted of several good shooters, it was not able to stay with a good running team for 32 minutes. "**Kirk** was one of the major parts of the running game," said **Jay Harris,** junior. "When we lost him, we had to rely heavily on our half-court offense."

The team finished the district season with a record of 4-10 and some disappointment. "We had the talent but we could not find the missing link to have any consistency," said **Harris.**

-Mark R. Murphy

HIS HANDS ABOVE THE RIM, senior **Terrence Brown** drives in for a layup during the Raiders' 69-79 loss to Garland. Brown scored 14 points during the game.

Photo by James Saunders

Sideline

THREE POINT SHOT

In 1987, the three-point shot was introduced to high school basketball. It has been used in NBA and NCAA basketball and has proved to be an exciting element of the game. Since it's introduction, teams have set up plays that involve this shot, including North Garland. Because it is worth the most points of any single shot, it enables teams to catch up when they are behind.

We (the Raiders) have a few outstanding three point shooters in **Matt Shugart, Jamie Edwards,** and **Jay Harris.** I feel that this shot has made high school basketball much more exciting.

Alex Olson, Trainer

Sideline

A CARING COACH

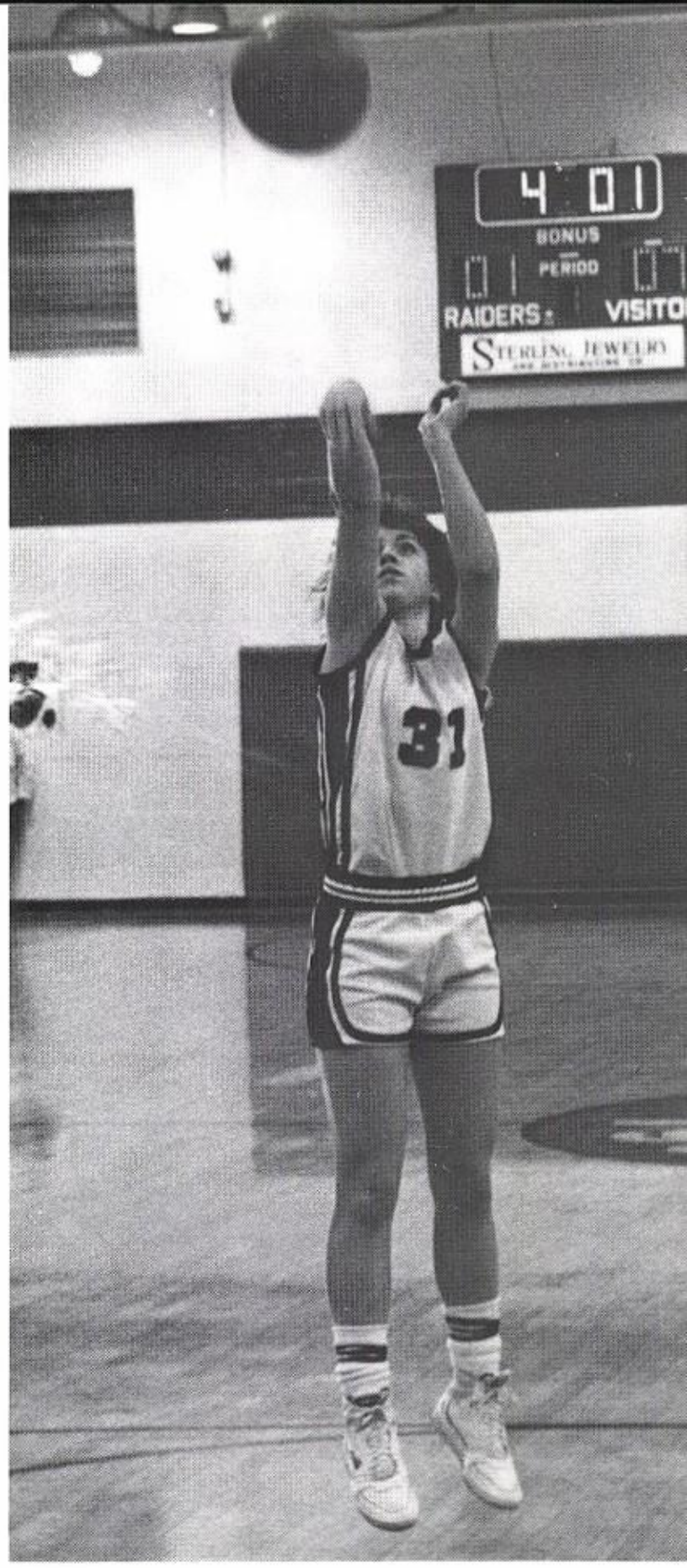
Every player is an individual and the coach of the Girls Varsity Basketball Team treats them that way.

Coach **Kathy Norsworthy** began her basketball career in a Louisiana high school as a player. She continued at Louisiana Tech playing for one year and then getting her degree.

Coaching volleyball, basketball and softball in a small Louisiana high school, **Coach Norsworthy** said that the school in which she taught was small. "It was so small that it didn't even have a football team," said **Norsworthy.**

Coach Norsworthy's career is one she says she enjoys. Her most memorable game is the '87 game against North Mesquite in which the opposing team was undefeated and the Lady Raiders beat them. She finds the career a rewarding one saying: "I like to watch my girls grow, not only as players, but as individuals."

-Melanie Paschetag



CROUCHING DOWN TO MAKE A BASKET, sophomore **Andrea Wade** prepares to shoot a free throw. Free throws were worth one point.
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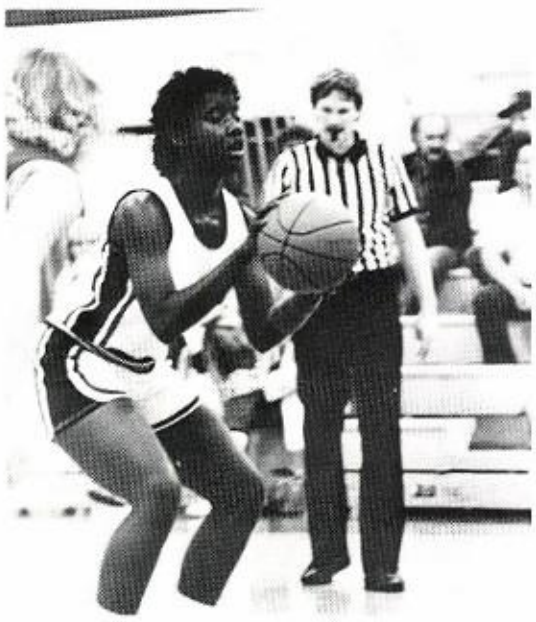

THROWING IN FROM THE SIDELINES, junior **Carla Roberts** tries to throw over the heads of the opposing team. **Roberts** was one of the five juniors on the Varsity Basketball Team.
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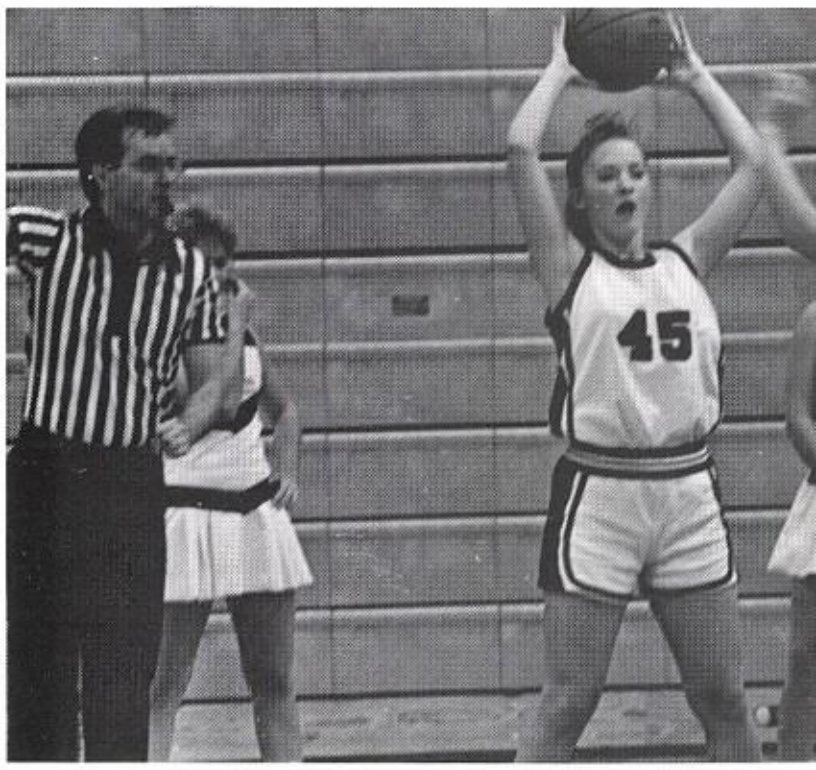


SHOOTING A BASKET, **Sara Klingelhoffer,** junior, attempts to make two points. This game was one of the two that the Lady Raiders played against North Mesquite.

Photo by Robert Condit

Sinking Shots For POINTS

Varsity Girls Rebound Season With Four Returnees

Months of long practice, which included days of running and hours of dribbling paid off for the girls who played on the varsity team. The girls ended their season with a district record of 2-10.

Although the team consisted of only ten members: two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, it gave experience to all the players. Only three members of the team had ever played Varsity basketball before this season.

Pre-season went smoothly, starting in November and running through December. They had a pre-season record. "It was tough, but most of the teams we played were ranked in the top ten in the area, so it gave us good practice," **Kimmy Ethridge,** junior, said.

The District season began in December and was played through February. "Although District was not as successful as we would have liked it to be, it gave our young players experience to build a better team for next year," said **Erica Crockett,** senior. Although the season started on a low note, it improved in the end.

The season was not the best in the Girls' Varsity history, but the team became closer through hard work and dedication. "We all had to become better friends because we spent most of our time together," said **Andrea Wade,** sophomore.

-Melanie Paschetag

WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES, **Calandra Paul** rests for a few minutes. **Paul** was a first year Varsity player.

Photo Katydid

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
2-10

NG	OPP
48-49	South Garland
54-76	Greenville
47-46	Highland Park
30-66	North Mesquite
53-58	Garland
49-54	Lakeview
50-54	Mesquite
41-47	South Garland
53-85	Greenville
46-59	Highland Park
42-80	North Mesquite
67-55	Garland

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Trainer Alicia Worth, Carla Roberts, Sara Klingelhoffer, Kelly Paul, Andrea Wade, Coach Kathy Norsworthy, Jannean Matlock, Erica Crockett, Kimmy Ethridge, Manager Stacey Crawford. Not pictured: Calandra Paul, Kelly Gregory, and Dawn Husson.

Just Barely Making It
THROUGH

The Height Disadvantage Was Well Overcome By J. Varsity

With practices beginning in September the Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team began a season full of hard work and sweat. Fresh new attitudes and talent helped lead the team to an impressive 11-1 pre-season record.

"We did really well, as our only loss was to Spruce High School," said **Danny Borth,** sophomore.

With one and one-half to two hour practices doing drills, running, and going over plays every day, the team felt it deserved its pre-season record. "We felt we worked hard for that record," said **Pat Flowers,** sophomore.

"District play is a tougher challenge to face," said **Shawn Dvoracek,** sophomore, "especially when you have a team with such a lack of height."

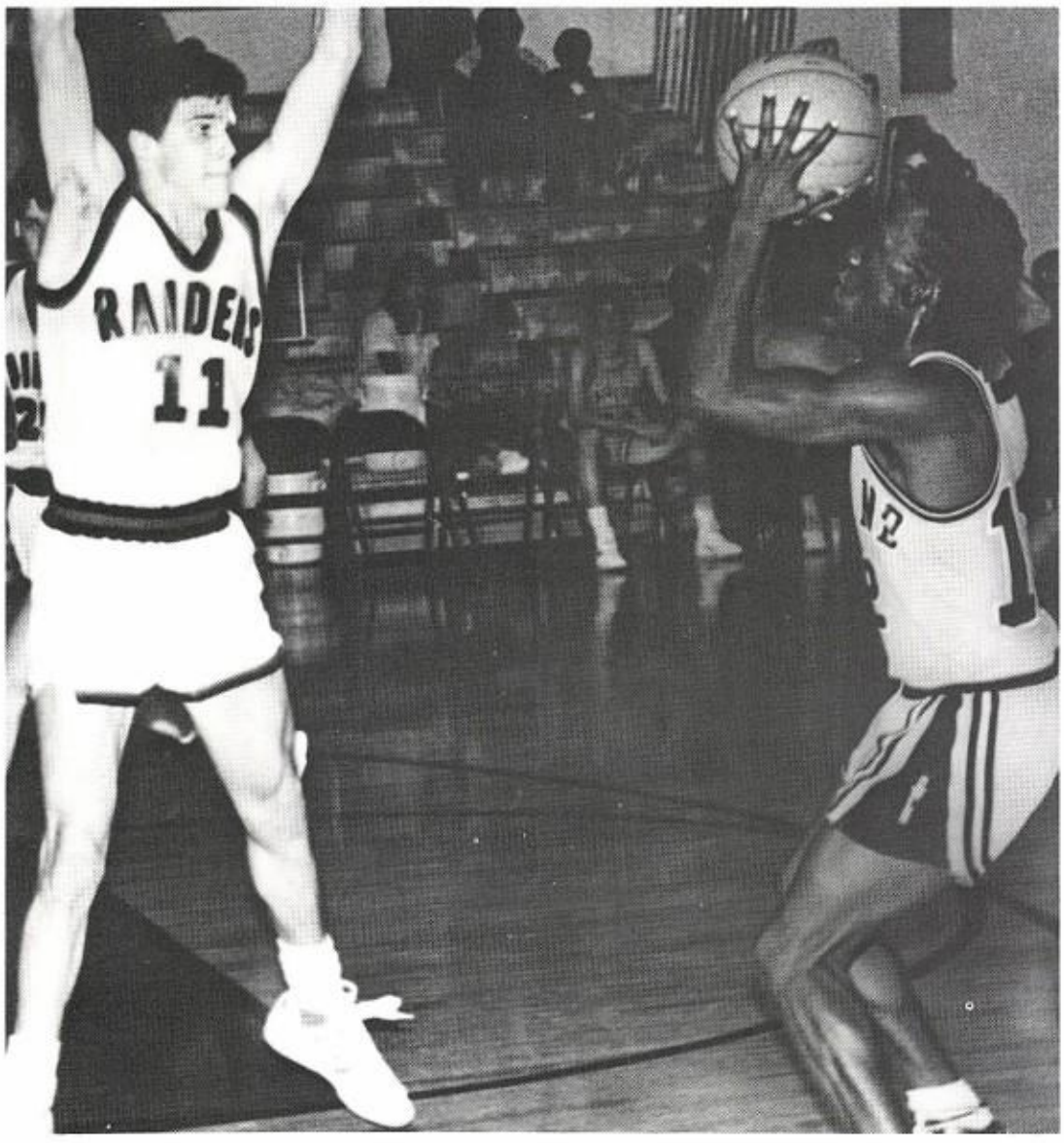
The team's average height of 5'9" was a weakness, but quickness can influence the defense just as much as height can.

"None of us are tall," said **David Pullias,** sophomore, "but quickness is what counts."

Ending district play with a 9-5 record, most of the team agreed that going on to Varsity would be a big jump from J.V.

"Playing on Varsity will be challenging and very competitive," said **Micheal Mason,** sophomore, "but this season has taught us a lot."

-Pam Reinart



WITH A HIGH LEAP off the floor, **Mark Dawson,** junior, attempts to block a shot. Due to their lack of height, the Raiders had to rely on jumping.

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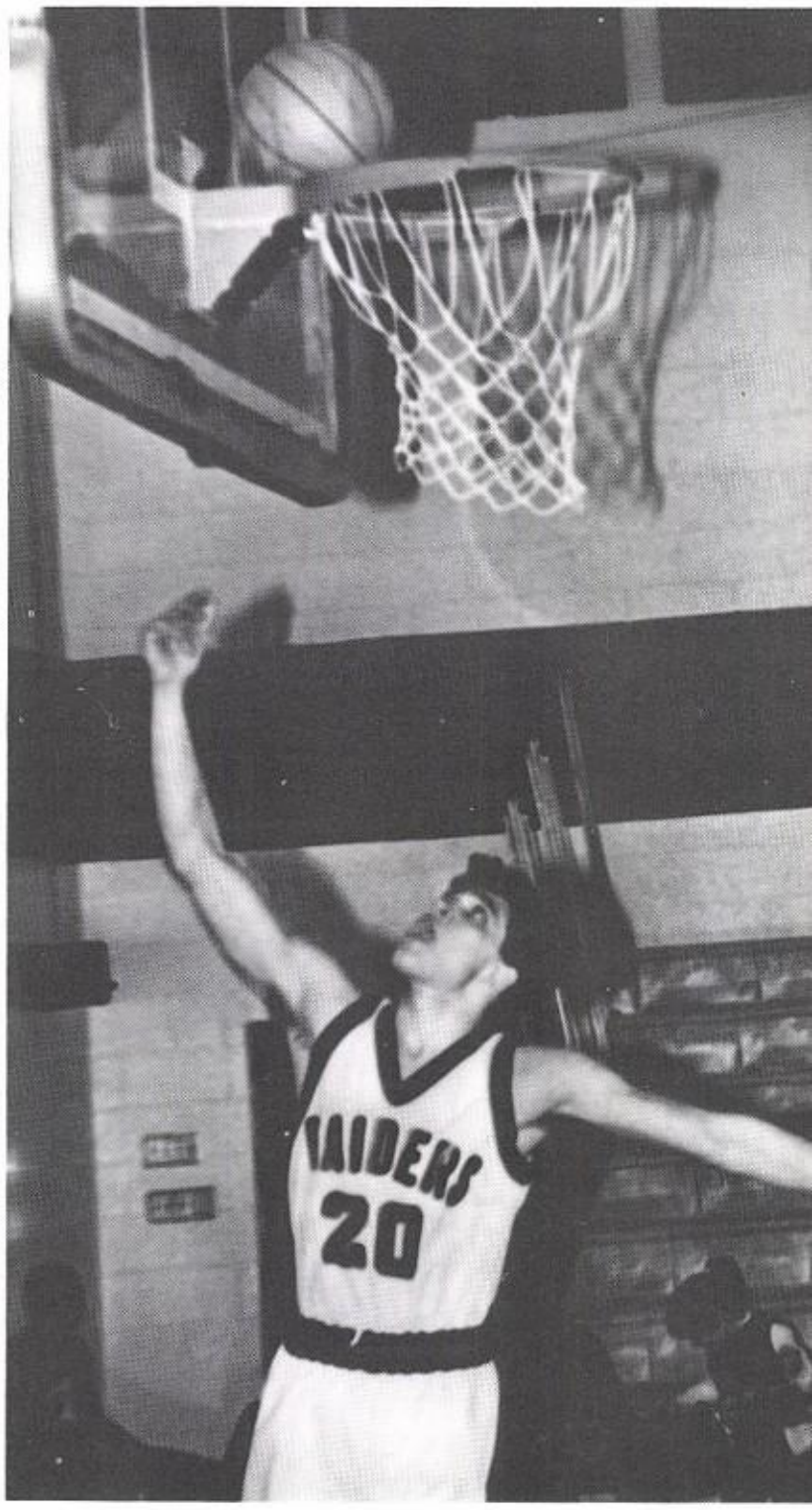

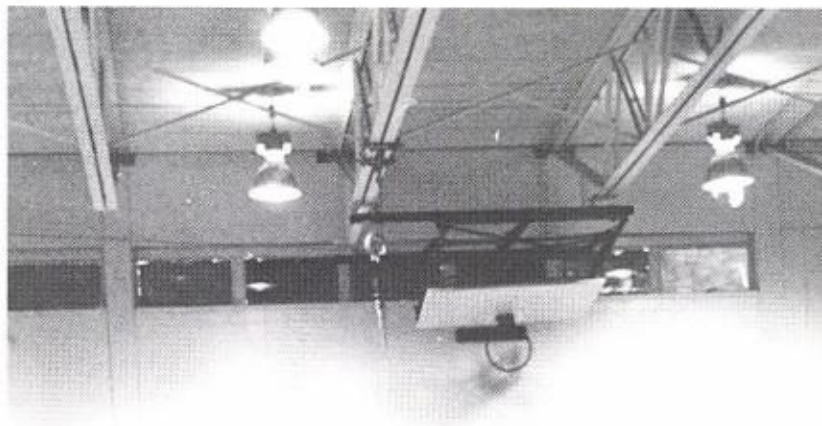

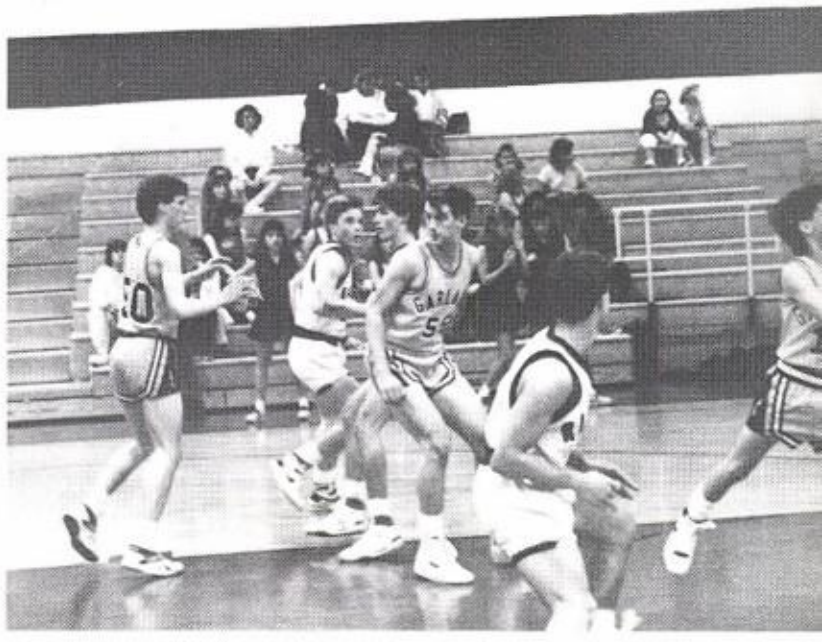

FOLLOWING HIS SHOOTING FORM, **Mark Dawson,** junior, shoots an outside shot. **Dawson** averaged 14 points a game.

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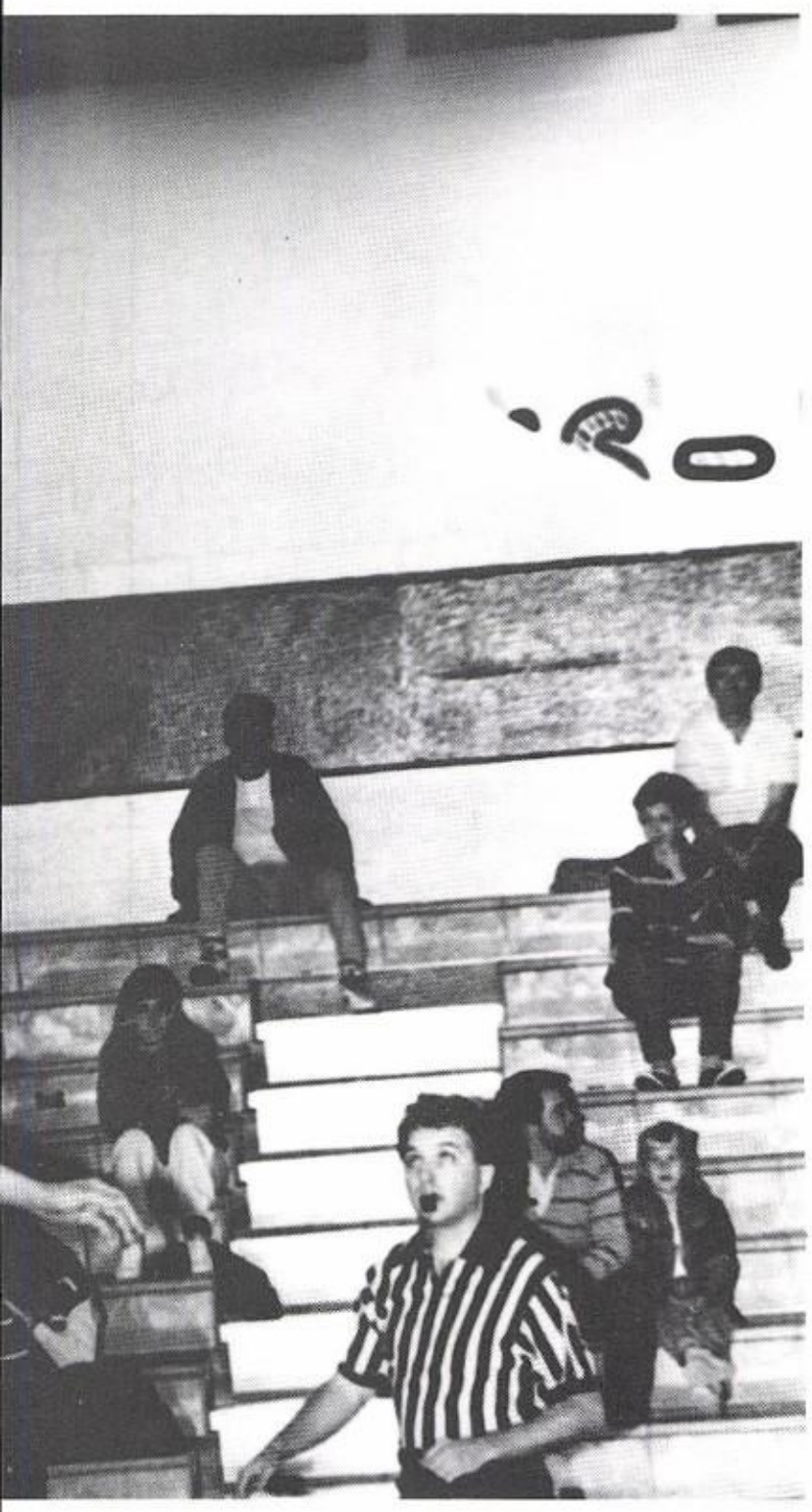


CONCENTRATING ON THE HOOP, **Lance Keeling,** junior, watches the ball. **Keeling** was a second year member of the team.

Photo by Robby Saunders

Sideline

SOUTH'S GOIN' DOWN

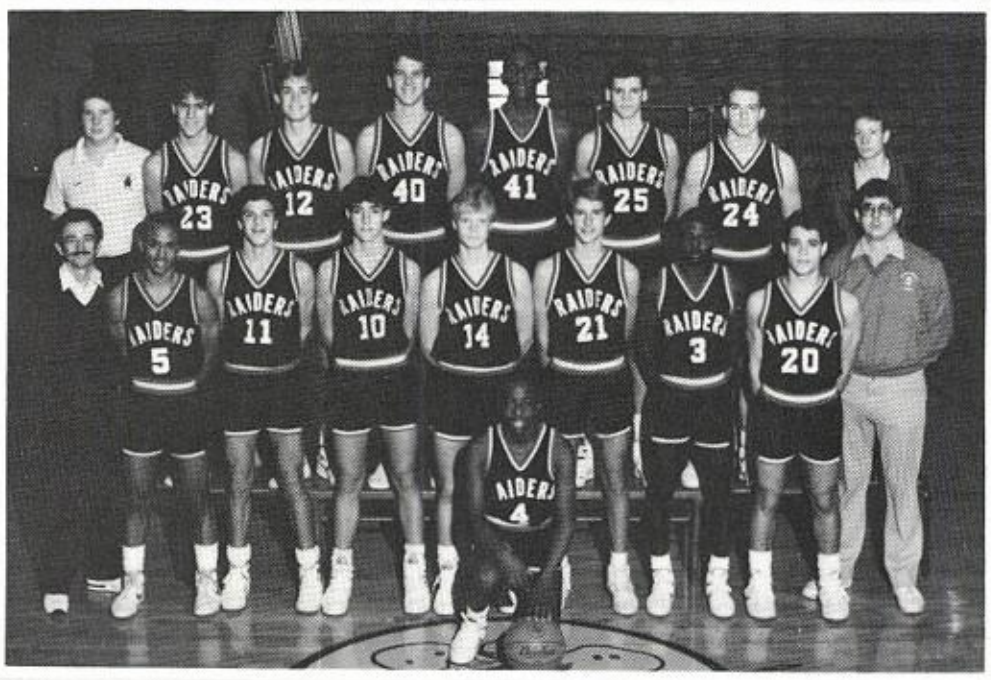
It was a cold winter night when the Junior Varsity North Garland Raiders took the floor against crosstown rival, the South Garland Colonels. But it would not be very cold for long, for the N.G. Fightin' J.V. was about to heat up the gym. No one really knew what to expect, especially the Raider fans, because just a few weeks earlier the Raiders had fallen prey to the Colonels on their home court. After the tip-off, the Raiders felt good and extended the end of the 2nd quarter, thanks to the all-out hustle and "scrappy play." When the buzzer finally sounded for halftime, to the Colonels' relief, the scoreboard read HOME - 29, VISITOR - 18. After the brief intermission, the Raiders came out with the same intensity and with guns a-blazing! They started up their running game and increased their lead by two. With only a quarter left to play, the Raiders knew they were in charge but had to maintain their attack. And they did! After everything was said and done, everyone knew who the victors were that night. With the scoreboard reading HOME - 54, VISITOR - 38, everyone in the Raider's gym was feeling great. (Everyone, that is, but the Colonel fans.) The Raiders accomplished what they had set out to do, and in the process, they upheld the battle cry:

SOUTH'S GOIN' DOWN!!!

Lance Keeling

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
9-5

NG	OPP
46-52	South Garland
39-49	Highland Park
48-30	North Mesquite
59-36	Garland
48-55	Lakeview
67-46	Mesquite
54-47	Greenville
54-38	South Garland
57-58	Greenville
50-47	Highland Park
43-25	North Mesquite
60-41	Garland
58-60	Lakeview
83-41	Mesquite



J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL- Front Row: Pat Flowers. Second Row: Doc Montgomery, Fred St. Amant, Mark Dawson, Shawn Dvoracek, Mike Mason, Richey Jones, Matt Anderson, Lance Keeling, Coach Bill Epperson. Third Row: Trainer Chris Dyess, Sean Pike, David Pullias, Jason Armstrong, Charles Washington, Matt White, Danny Borth, Manager Chris Allen.

To Compensate For Their

SMALL SIZE,

The J.V. Girls Basketball Team Emphasized Hustling

They were just teenage girls, but for two hours a day they were trained to shoot. They were even publicly praised for hitting their target. These girls comprised the Junior Varsity Basketball Team and their target was a hoop.

Reorganization early in the season left a relatively small and inexperienced team. Two players, **Kelly Gregory,** junior, and **Dawn Husson,** freshman, were promoted to the varsity team. **Holly Cleavinger** was moved up from the freshman team, resulting in a seven-member JV team composed of three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior.

"We weren't really together in the beginning, because we weren't used to playing as a team," said **Deirdra Herron,** junior. "We improved as the season went on."

The team's record of 9-14 overall and 5-6 in district generally pleased the members. "I thought we played well, considering our players weren't that experienced when the season began," said **Erin Galbraith,** sophomore.

Although disappointed in the outcome, most players agreed that their fast game against Garland was most exhilarating. "The game could've gone either way until the last few seconds," said **Cleavinger.** "That's what made it so exciting." It was during these last few seconds that Garland made their last basket, causing them to win with a final score of 37-38.

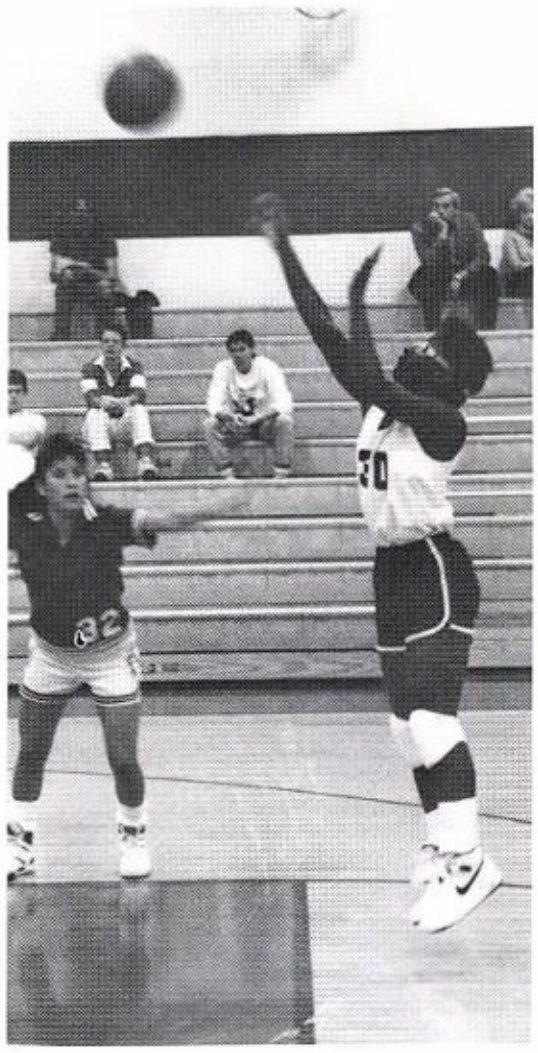
Cleavinger expressed the prevalent attitude among team members when she said, "We haven't won as many games as we're capable of, but overall we've done pretty well."

They were serious about their training. They shot to score; they aimed to win.

-Morgan Hillis

SHOOTING FROM THE FREE THROW LINE, **Deirdra Herron** attempts to salvage the game. In their second game against North Mesquite on February 9, the J.V. Lady Raiders lost 30-40.

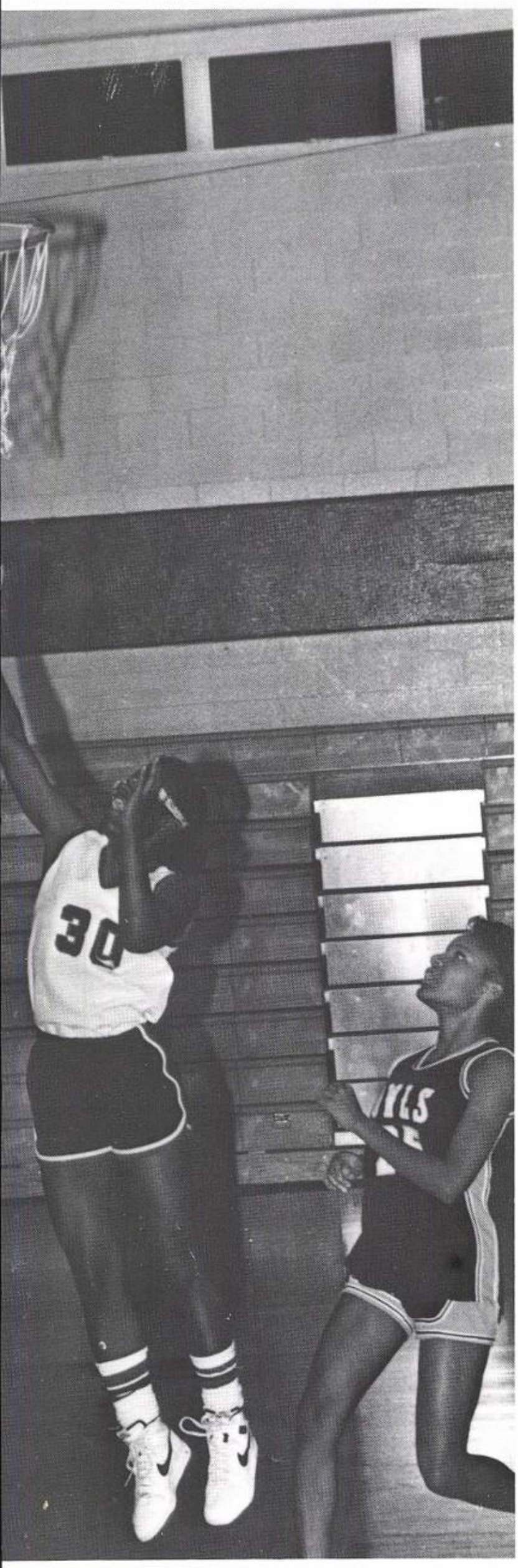
Photo by Robert Condit



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
5-6

NG	OPP
29-24	Lakeview
35-31	Mesquite
30-42	South Garland
30-40	North Mesquite
37-38	Garland
32-29	Lakeview
44-33	Mesquite
41-22	Greenville
23-39	South Garland
27-49	North Mesquite
32-38	Garland

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: Erin Galbraith, Deirdra Herron, Sonya Yarbrough, Christen Rainey. Second Row: Manager Amy Autrey, Holly Eldridge, Kay Tarpley, Kelly Gregory, Dawn Husson, Trainer Laura Ruckman, Coach Sandra Godwin



HITTING HER TARGET, **Deirdra Herron** temporarily ties up the score in this toss-up of a game against the Garland Owls. The final score was 37-38, Owls.

Photo by Robert Condit

BLOCKING HER OPPONENT, **Deirdra Herron**, junior, tries to prevent the Stallions from getting even further ahead. The J.V. team lost 27-49 to North Mesquite.

Photo by Robert Condit

Sideline

CLOSE

The most exciting game was when we played the Garland Owls at our home gym. During the game we would be ahead by a few points. But, by fourth quarter we went behind by about five points. Then the Garland coach got two technicals and our team got to shoot four free throws. **Deirdra Herron** made them all. Then, someone on our team made a basket and we were up by one. There were only a few seconds left so we were sure to win. At the last five seconds someone on the Garland team shot the ball and it went in. We lost by one point.

-Erin Galbraith

Keying In On

GOALS

Freshman Players Show Dedication Towards A Successful Season

Long practices, forseeable goals, and spirit brought the Freshman Basketball Team further than ever before. "We have two basic goals, and those are to play the best that we can, and then to win district. These goals hold our team together," said **Coach Larry Kuenzi.**

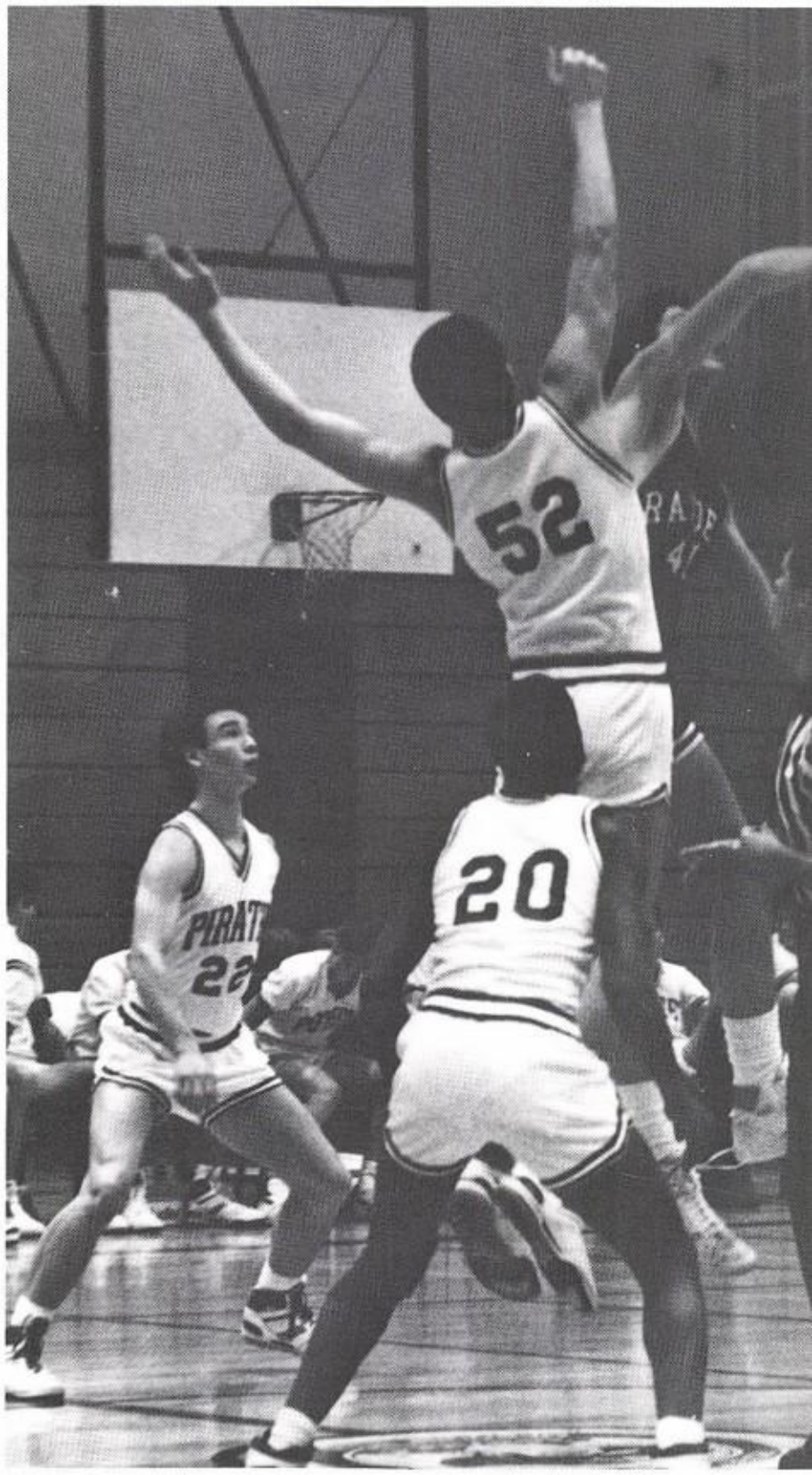
The year started out with good participation when 30 boys tried out for the team last fall. Only 23 were chosen with the black team having 11 players and the red team having 12. The red team played under **Coach Brian Luke** with manager **Brandon Barnett,** and the black team played under **Coach Kuenzi** with manager **Dearl Davidson. "Coach Luke** really pulls us together because he's so encouraging," said **Chris Hornbeak.**

They played their best game in December at the Highland Park Tournament. In order to win the Consolation Championship they had to play against their toughest competitor, South Garland. During the year, the coaches felt that South Garland had been their biggest challenge. "It was the greatest feeling to beat their team," said **Collin Stosberg.**

Of course, the team also had weaknesses. "On open shots you feel a lot of pressure, and we usually miss the easiest ones," said **Stosberg.** "Sometimes people take the game into their own hands. Other times we think we've definitely won, but while we're acting cool the other team makes a comeback," said **Jamie Diggs.** The red team had smaller players than most of the teams, and the black team lacked in speed and quickness. However, with two hour practices every day, the team was able to work out the rough spots.

Their friendships made on the team, their coaches and their love of basketball kept them strong during the season. "We have a lot of pride in North Garland and we love to play, and this gives us confidence in ourselves," said **Stosberg.**

-Janella Walden

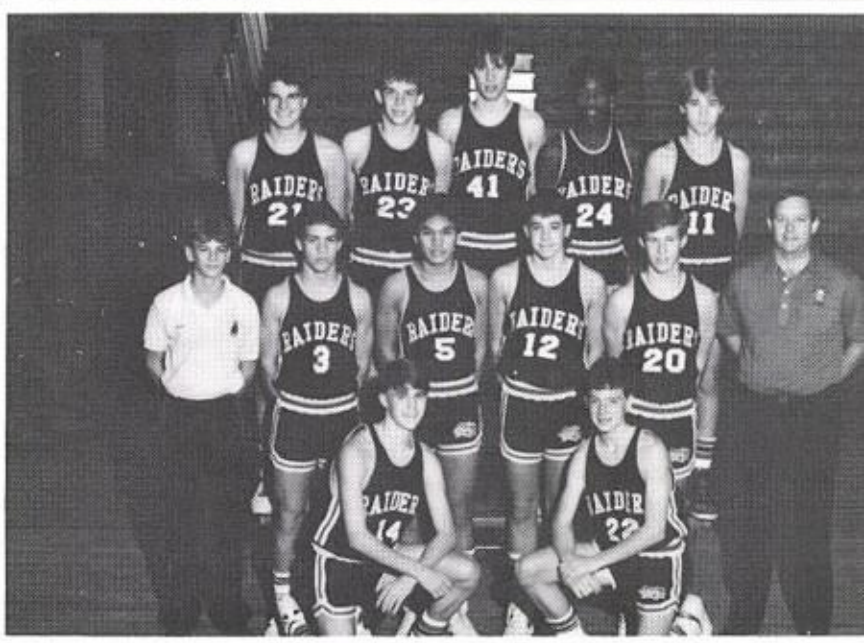


IN A TOUGH GAME against the Poteet Pirates, black team member **Jeff Peek** jumps the ball at the beginning of the game. The score was 44-53 in this game, but in a previous game they won 64-62.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM
7-5

NG	OPP
79-42	Highland Park
48-43	Garland
51-43	South Garland
cancelled	Greenville
64-62	Poteet
52-67	Lakeview
cancelled	Mesquite
57-61	South Garland
64-37	Greenville
70-59	Highland Park
44-53	Poteet
52-59	Garland
56-52	Lakeview
62-48	Mesquite



FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM-Kneeling: Bryan Moore, Gary Trammel. First Row: Dearl Davidson, James Orr, David Shaver, John Lay, Bill Harp, Coach Larry Kuenzi. Second Row: Jeff Flowers, Tony Perry, Jeff Peek, Charles Jenkins, Jamie Diggs.

Sideline

ROAD TRIPS ARE FUN, SOMETIMES

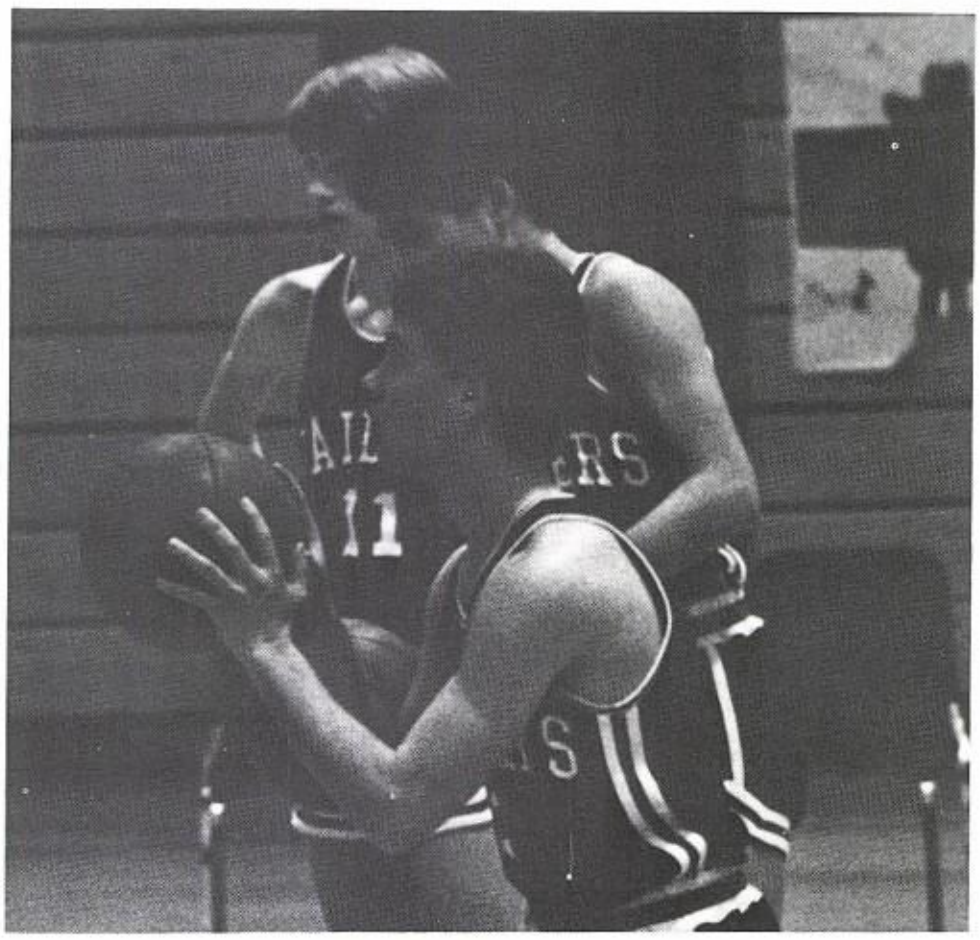
The ride on the bus to a game is really sort of boring, especially if it's a long one.

It's really hard to get your mind on the game if you have a road game in a very distant city.

A walkman is highly recommended to get your mind off things.

The bus ride back can be alright depending on two things; if the team has won you usually brag about the things you did in the game or sing songs. If you lose, the coach usually wants you to be quiet and think about the things that should be corrected before you play the next time.

-Sean Hutsell



BEFORE A GAME, **James Orr, David Shaver, and Jamie Diggs** practice their shots.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

RED TEAM MEMBERS **Eric Blake, Sean Hutsell, Ha Chong Kim,** and **Chris Chambers** watch the black team play S. Garland.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

FRESHMAN RED TEAM
2-9

NG	OPP
24-56	Highland Park
47-58	Garland
26-51	South Garland
cancelled	Greenville
36-44	Poteet
cancelled	Lakeview
48-64	Mesquite
38-56	South Garland
63-42	Greenville
45-52	Highland Park
52-60	Poteet
62-50	Garland
cancelled	Lakeview
50-58	Mesquite

FRESHMAN RED TEAM: Kneeling: Chris Chambers, Collin Stosberg, Ha Chong Kim. First Row: Brandon Barnett, Tom Shelton, Vernon Johnson, Eric Blake, Carlos Flores, Kurt Baumgartner, Coach Luke. Second Row: Sean Hutsell, Chad Pickett, Bryon Harrison, Chris Hornbeak.

Competitive Players

REACH

Freshman Lady Raiders Prove Their Skill On The Court

Taking advantage of their spirit and determination, the Freshmen Lady Raiders made a habit of defeating their opponents. Of all the games they played, one in particular was taken very seriously. "South Garland had the same skill as we did, but they had height, so we had to work," said **Tiffanie Coleman.**

Although height was a problem, **Coach Mosteller** stressed the importance of speed on the court. "Our speed and quickness is what won the games. I was always telling them to hustle," said **Mosteller.**

The team practiced Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 1:30-4:00. During practice, **Coach Mosteller** concentrated on weak points in the last game and corrected them. "Our coach mostly had us work on offense and shooting during practice," said **Kelly Ward.**

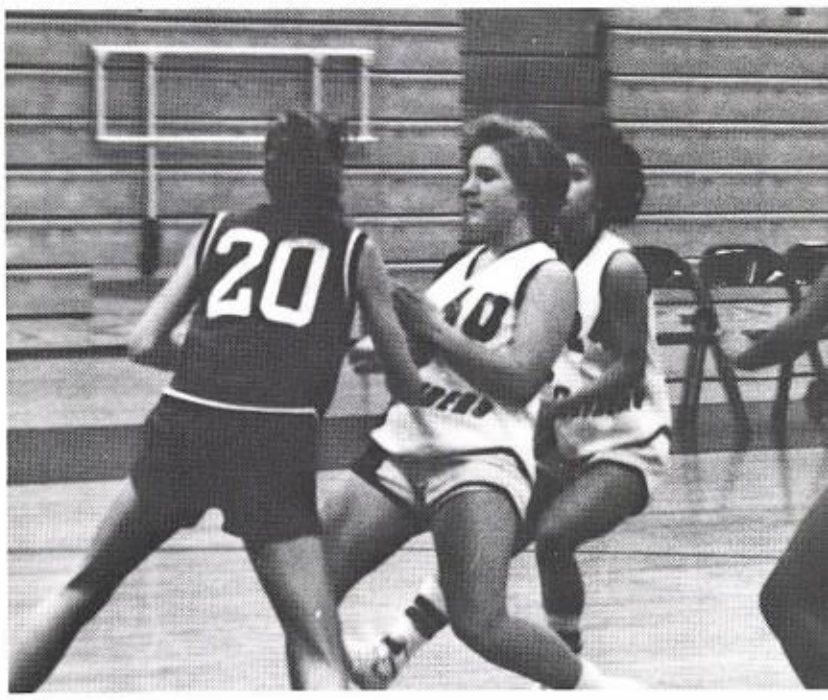
Even though the Freshmen Lady Raiders failed to attract a large audience, they continued their games with high spirits. "We had spirit at the beginning, and we had it until the end," said **Coleen Foster.**

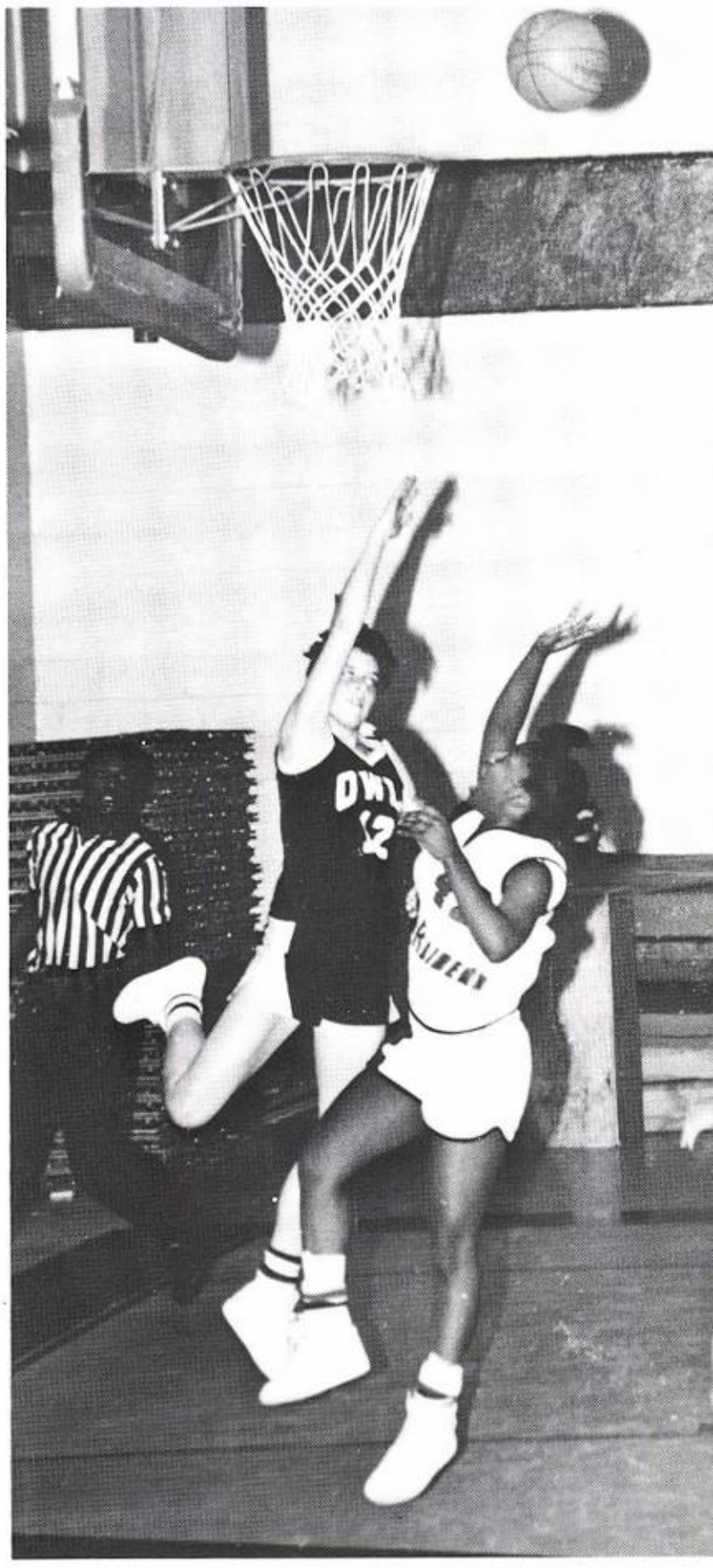
Sticking together through a considerable loss of players was another step in their journey to success. "No pass no play really hurt the team, but we worked harder and changed our positions a little," said **Uyen McCracken.** Players that were added to the team on short notice were **Debbie Horton** and **Jana Taylor.** Neither **Horton,** nor **Taylor** initially intended to play, but they were needed and wanted to help. "There were only five players, so I was asked to play. I just did my part," said **Jana Taylor.**

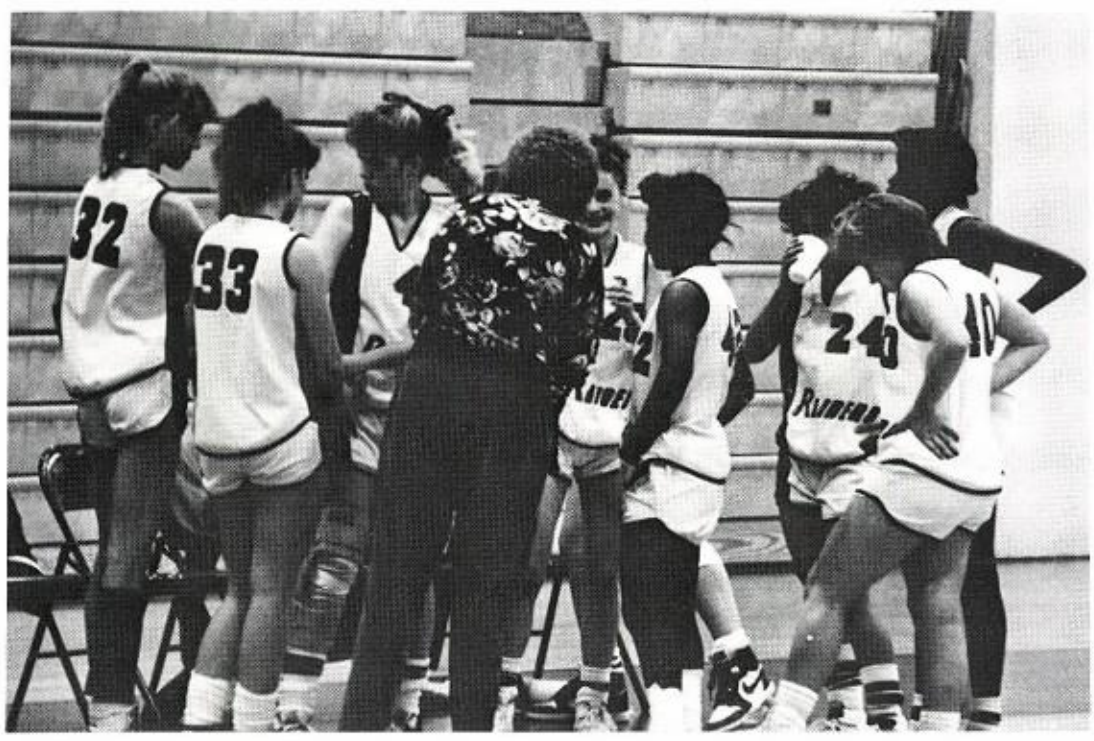
Managing the team were **Amanda Mobley** and **Amy Venable.** Trainers were **Carrie Lochabay,** junior, and **Kim McGowan,** sophomore. It was the responsibility of these girls to keep the statistics and the score book, as well as to bring water to the players. "When we get hurt, they're there for us. They bring us water and get us towels and ice," said **Gaviran Alsbrook.**

Ending the season, the Lady Raiders achieved a district record of 8-6 as well as a sense of accomplishment. "We did well and we were pleased with our record. Maybe we could have done better, but we were satisfied," said **Sativa Hamilton.**

-Wendy Watts







MEETING DURING A TIME-OUT, the freshman players discuss their team strategy. A time-out was also a way to take a water break.

Photo by Corey Marr

GOING OUT for a rebound, **Tiffanie Coleman** was fouled by the opposing Garland Owls. The Owls were defeated by the Raiders with a final score of 46-22.

Photo by Robby Saunders

CLEARING SHOOTING SPACE for her teammate, **Jana Taylor** pushes back the Greenville defense. The Raiders defeated Greenville in the home game 31-30 and also in the away game 49-23.
Photo by Corey Marr

ASSUMING POSITIONS on the court, the Freshmen Lady Raiders prepare to take on the Poteet Pirates. Although they lost to Poteet, the team gained experience and skills that were useful in following games.
Photo by Heath England

MANEUVERING THE BALL through the wall of defense, **Uyen McCracken** attempts to find an opening for a successful pass. Ball handling skills on the freshman team were necessary.
Photo by Corey Marr

Sideline

STATS AND WATER

Being a manager for the Freshmen Girls Basketball Team is great. At times it gets hard trying to keep up with the stats and the books, but other than that it's easy. By being a manager, you meet new people and even get to enjoy the basketball games that are away from Garland. I'm really glad I'm part of the team. Thank you a bunch, coaches. You've helped me a lot.

Amanda Mobley

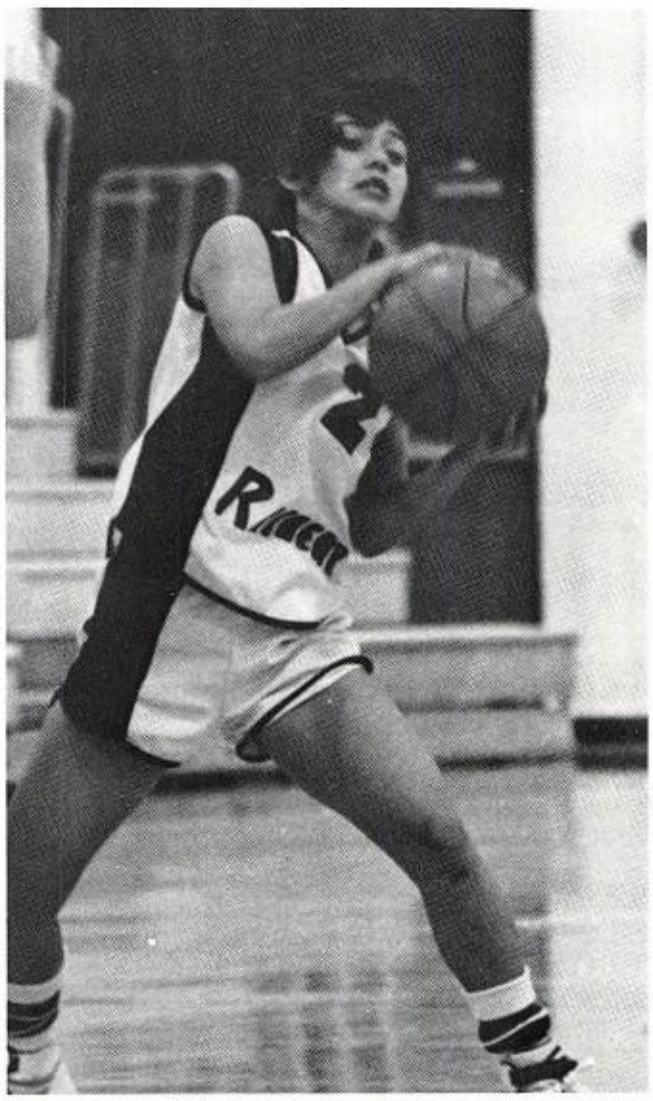
Being a trainer means a lot to me. I like working with people and helping them when I can. If I can help someone in any way when they're hurt, it makes me feel better about myself and what I do.

It's great working with the teams and coaches and being a part of the team. We all have to do our part and work together to make things happen.

Doc Montgomery is great; he works and talks with us whenever we need him. The trainers are a family. We're there for each other to fill in when we're needed.

Being a trainer is something I can take with me when I leave North Garland. I'll remember the people I've worked with, and it will be a part of my life.

Kim McGowen



FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL
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19-40	South Garland
49-23	Greenville
29-30	Highland Park
28-42	Poteet
33-26	Garland

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL-Front Row: Jana Taylor, Tiffanie Coleman, Debbie Horton, Uyen McCracken. Back Row: Coach Mosteller, Manager Amanda Mobley, Coleen Foster, Gaviran Alsbrook, Holly Cleavinger was moved up to J.V., Trainer Carrie Lochabay, Not pictured: Sativa Hamilton, Kelly Ward, Kim McGowan.

External Changes

School, activities, and sleep consumed most of the day. The way the remaining hours were spent was unique.

'What are ya'll gonna do tonight? I have some spare time. Maybe I'll go to the movies," said **Constance Watson,** senior.

When students found free time, they searched for various forms of entertainment. Movies, television, and radio filled the gap between school and sleep. "I just relax. I go in my room, shut the door, and listen to the radio, or I sleep. Then I remember what else I have to do," said **Carin Jenke,** senior.

But on the other hand, some students were more interested in sleep than in the latest Joan Collins (alias Alexis Colby) scandal.

Some students have to find time-not for T.V. or sleep - but for work. "Work doesn't take away from my schoolwork, just being with my friends and family," said **Artie Debuigny,** junior.

Brothers and sisters also took priority over private leisure time. Students often disregarded their previous plans to be with family. "It's not fair for my parents to cheat me out of my time with my friends, but if you look at it from their view, they need some time out too," said **Christy Cady,** junior.

In an average day, school consumed eight hours plus school activities, sleep was approximately eight hours, and the remaining few hours were spent differently. The way these hours were spent made the year unique.

Working at the Star Car Wash on Beltline and North Garland, Mike Norton, *senior, puts the final touches on a customer's van. The new car wash provided job opportunities for part-time workers.*

Photo by Tina Fine

Students Sing Song Of Success

BY KARI LUNA

Photos by Robert F. Josey

The hiss of guitars, a voice, screeching amps, the beat of a drum, a band. A band is only what its members make it, and making it work means balancing rehearsals, schoolwork, and other activities.

The Turtlenecks, a neo-romanticist group, derived their name from lead guitarist **Alan Harjala,** whose disc jockey name for KNON 90.0 F.M. was "Al the Turtle". It all started as an audition for the Beta Club talent show, but grew into something more. **Matt Sturges** and **John Schuerenberg,** seniors and leaders of the band, were ones that got it going.

Harjala then became the needed filler, for he brought a "unique sound" to the group. "He was like the potatoes with the meat," said **Sturges.**

Most of their music consisted of "lamenting love songs" and original works. Yet **Sturges** thought the band was nothing out of the ordinary. **"The Turtlenecks** are just a bunch of guys,' said Sturges.

They were just guys; normal high school students with many activities outside the band. **Sturges** and **Harjala** were members of Thespians, and **Schuerenberg** played in the Raider marching band. Yet rehearsals did not seem to interfere with schoolwork, since they only practiced on Sundays. Inspired by artists as **Bob Dylan, R.E.M.,** and **Duran Duran,** the group managed to have a mix of the three. "Being in a band with such diverse musical influences has helped me to gain a greater respect for music I've never understood," said **Harjala. Harjala** was also a solo performer, whose selections consisted mainly of folk music.

Even though **The Turtlenecks** did not have much experience, they did not mind performing publicly. They

REHEARSING IN HIS BEDROOM with his Fender Stratocaster, **James Hendrson,** a senior, plays the final bars of "Ease", a song written by **P.I.L. Henderson** was a former member of The **Your-In-Sam-Pulls** and the **Shooting Party.**

BANDS STRIKE COMMON CHORD

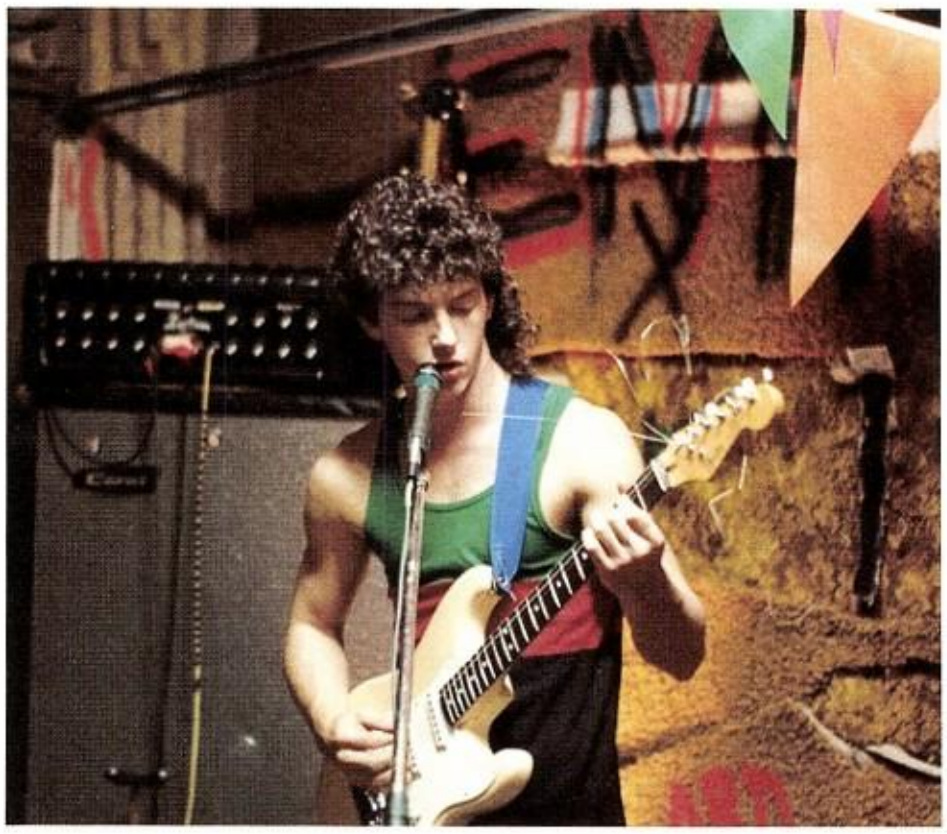
said they wanted to keep it fun rather than all serious. "The day we feel like we have to sit down and do it, we'll leave," said **Schuerenberg.**

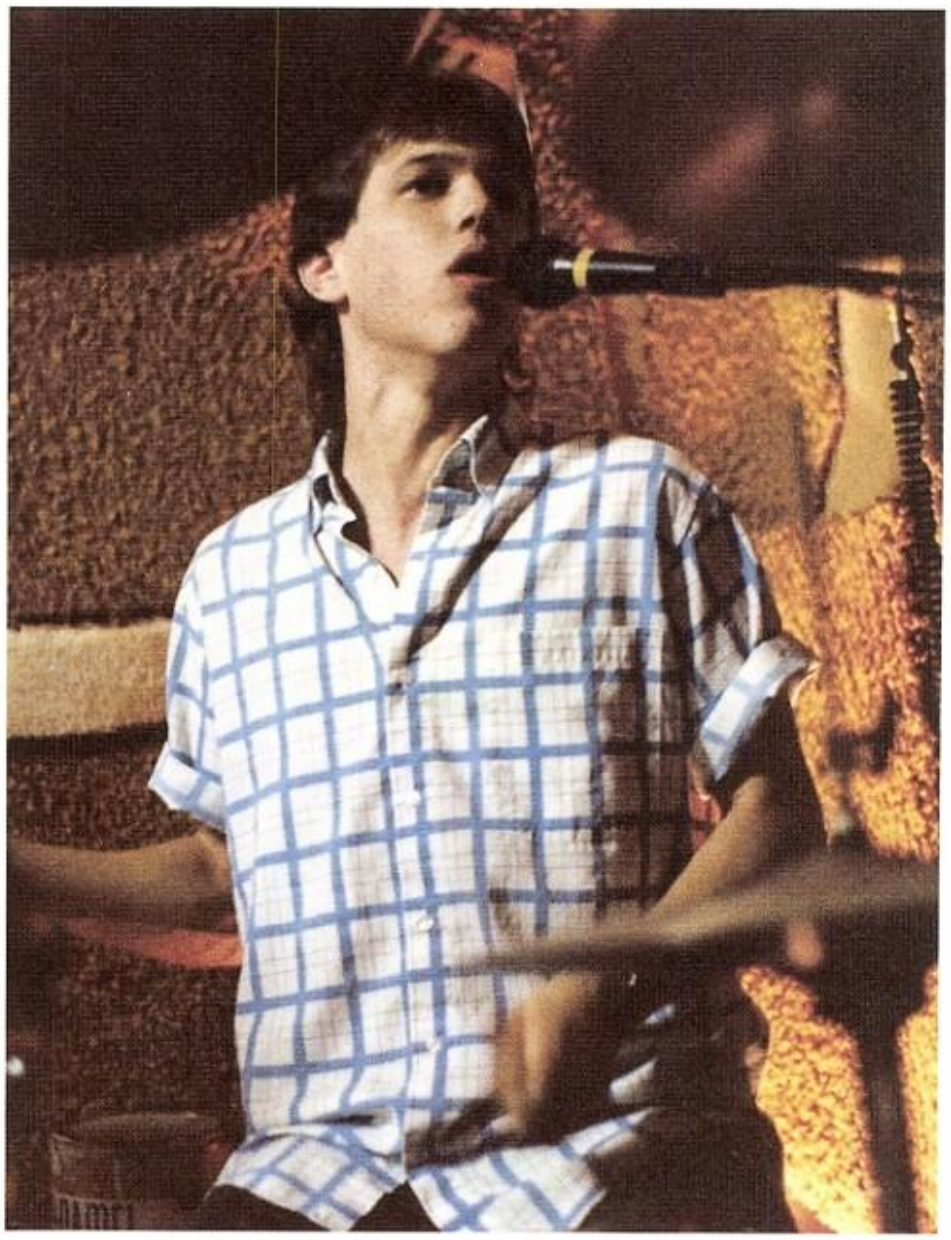
While many bands were already established, others were just forming. One such band was the **Nasal Crustations.** It consisted of **Richard Roden,** a sophomore, and **Shannon Slaton,** a junior. "The band is a pseudo new wave punk band," said **Roden.** Their new concept was "Death Wrap". It was a mixture of death rock and rap music. The group even made three videos depicting the idea. "This Death Wrap is an experimental thing," said **Slaton.** "It's just for fun."

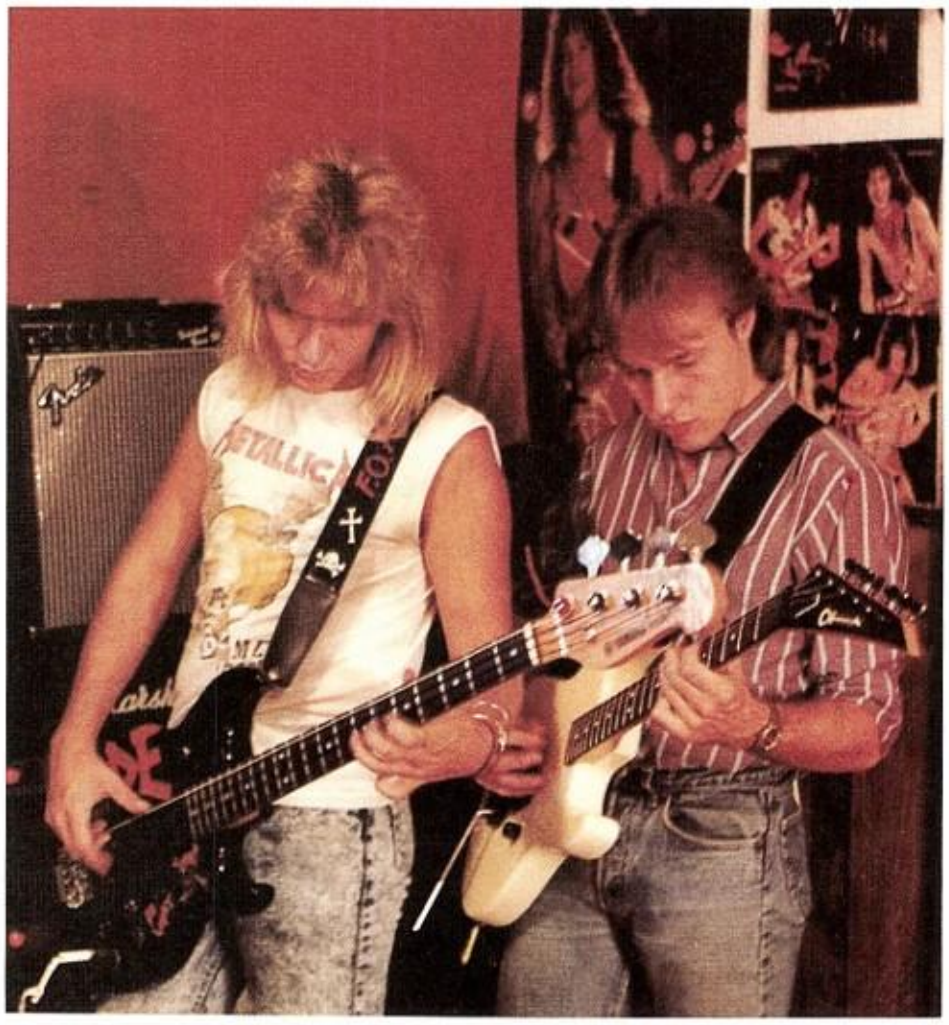
IN A NEIGHBOR'S REMODELED garage, **Doug Peterson,** a 1987 graduate, performs a soundcheck with his microphone and amplifiers. **Peterson** and his fellow band members covered the walls and floors with carpet in order to mimimize acoustic distortion.

Swift Entry was another group consisting of North Garland students. Formed by alumni **Doug Peterson** and **Robby Garner,** the group soon found a drummer in senior **Mike Arceri.** "We formed out of a pure-blood instinct to make music," said **Garner**

They performed at the Jaycee Jubilee on Labor Day and at Jamie's Texas Skatium, gaining even more experience in the field of live concerts. ◆







SIMULTANEOUSLY SINGING AND KEEPING rhythm for the song "Easy Rocker", **Mike Arceri,** a senior, pounds on his bass drum. **Arceri** and his band mates wrote the song.

WINDING THEIR WAY THROUGH the two-part harmony of the **Iron Maiden** song "The Trooper", **Mark Jagneaux** and **Odin Mattes,** both seniors, practice in Mattes' bedroom. The two were members of the band **Frontal Lobotomy (Sans Anesthesia).**

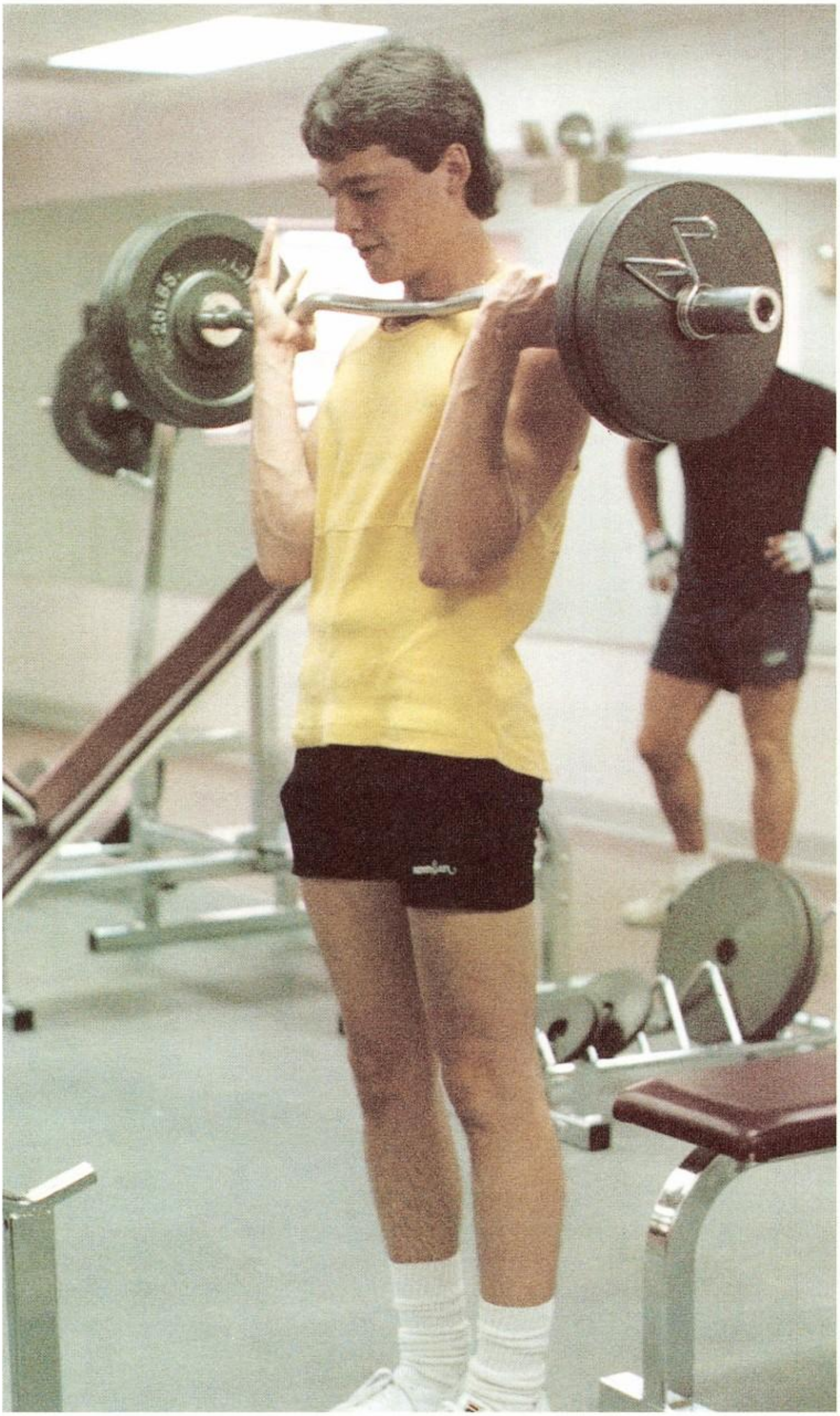
KEEPING HIS BACK STRAIGHT in order to avoid serious injury, **Craig Carroll,** a senior, strains for yet another repetition of the 100 pound curl. Carroll was also an award-winning racquetball player.

WORK OUT:

Trimming Up For Physical Fitness

BY MORGAN R. HILLIS

Photos by Leah M. Duckworth



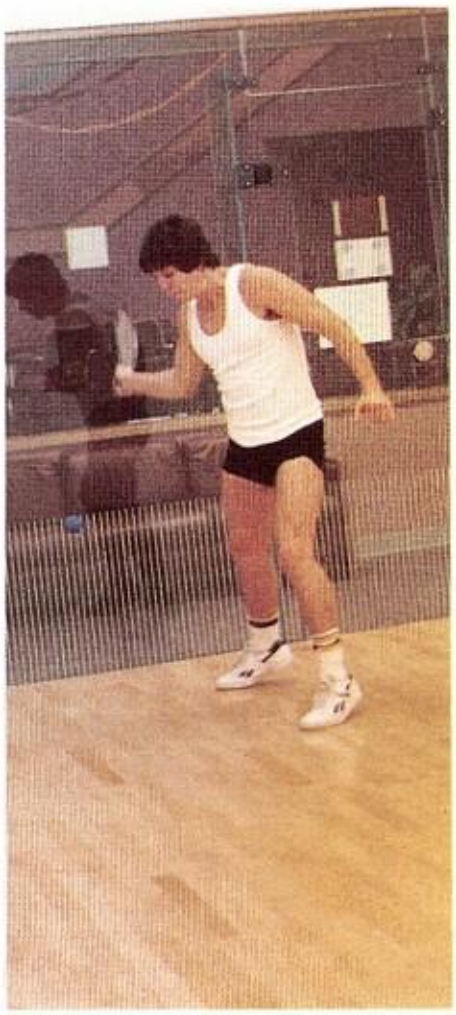
They were mere teenagers entering a world of iron bars, chains, and hard labor. The scent of human sweat filled the air. These bars and chains were essential, of course. When connected by bolts and screws, they formed weight-lifting machine.

Whether to tighten up their 'abs', build up their biceps and triceps, or simply gawk at members of the opposite sex, many teenagers began visiting and joining health clubs. "I want to stay in shape, since I'm considering applying to a military academy," said **Trung Nguyen,** senior. "To work all parts of my body, I need all of the equipment that President's Health Club has."

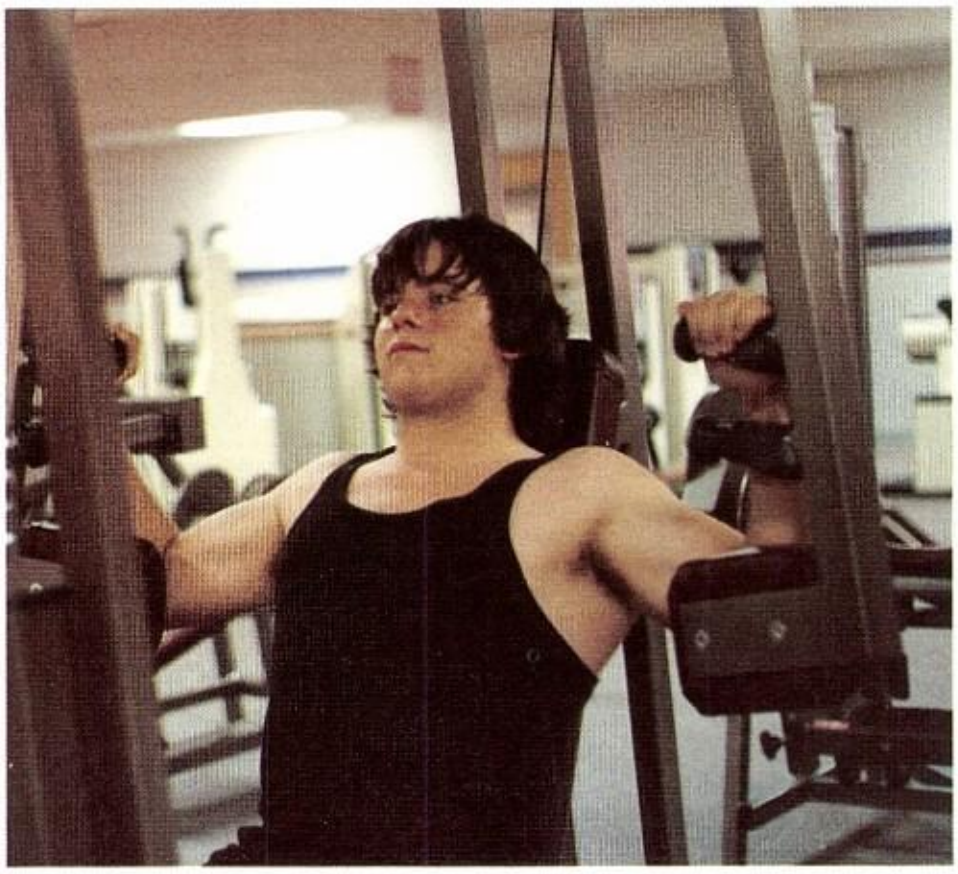
Nautilus machines, free-weights, and pads were the standard facilities at most clubs, although racquetball courts and aerobics classes were included in the programs of more expensive ones. "Most people my age are interested in toning-up," said **Wendy Nalley,** senior. "Circuit machines are most popular, since each one works on a different part of the body. "**Nalley** was an aerobics instructor at Racquetball and Health Resorts in Garland.

Rather than exercising to tone-up, some students were preparing for the future. "I want to become a dance instructor," said **Colleen Phillips,** senior. "I exercise to increase my stamina and strength."

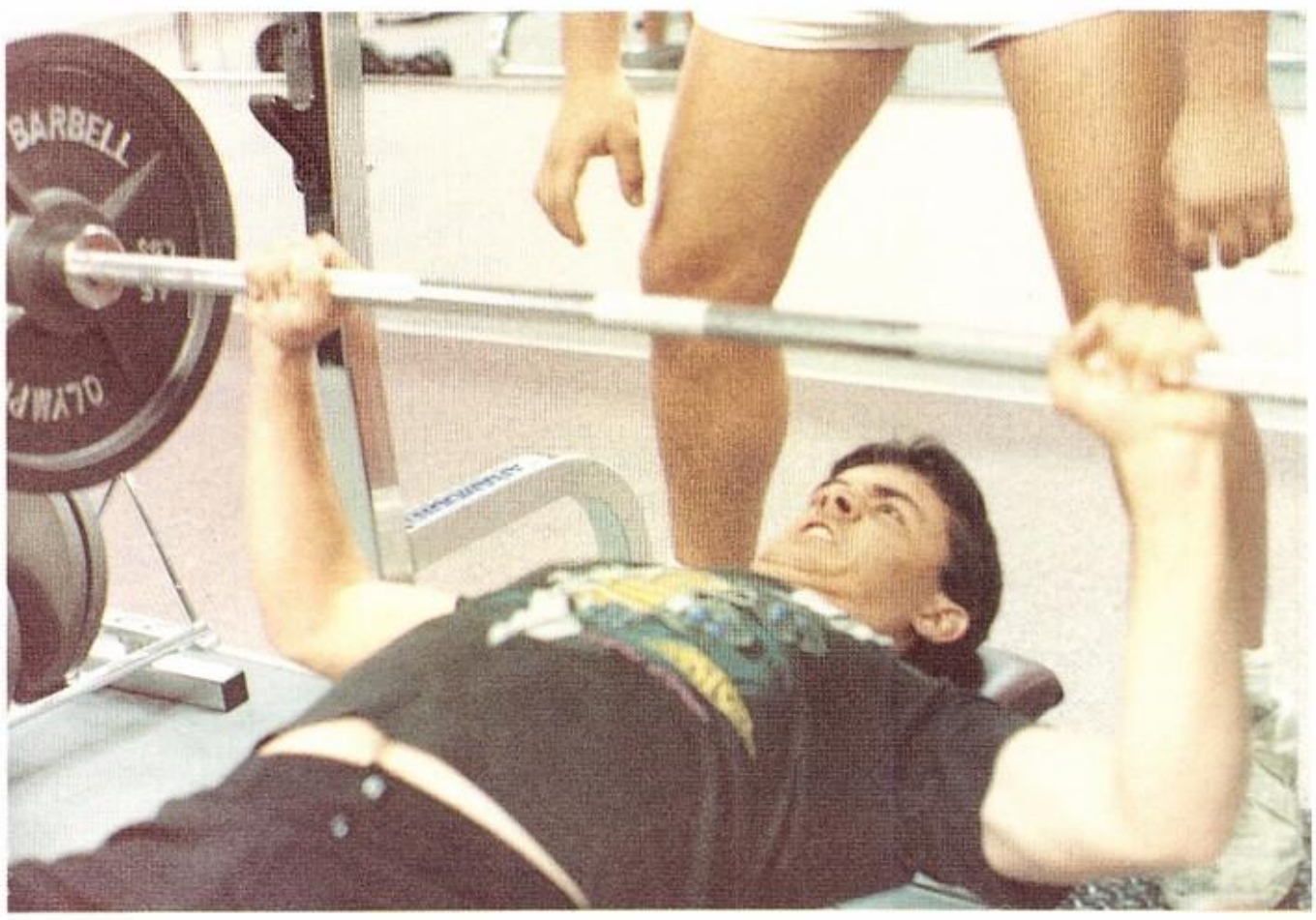
To prepare for future football seasons, **Coley Chappell,** junior, visited health clubs two or three times per week. "Working out on Nautilus and free-weights supplemented the off-season program," said **Chappell.** Whatever the reasons for being in the world of iron bars and chains, most students agreed that once released they felt improved. ◆



STEPPING INTO THE BALL, **Paul Moore,** a senior, tries to put a top-spin on the ball. **Moore** was a member of International Health and Racquetball Resorts.



TO STRENGTHEN HIS UPPER body, **MONTY COOK,** a senior, works out on the Nautilus machine. The Nautilus was designed to reinforce the muscles of the torso and back.



NOSTRILS FLARED AND TEETH CLENCHED, **Keith Underwood,** a senior, attempts a 200 pound bench press. A former football player, **Underwood** joined the health club in order to maintain his physical condition.

THE RISE OF A NEW SKATING CLAN

SKATE TOUGH OR GO HOME

BY ROBERT F. JOSEY

The ramp is approximately sixteen feet high and 45 feet long. When viewed from the side it resembles the letter 'U'. It is called a halfpipe. One of the strangely garbed men surrounding the ramp places his skateboard upon the lowest part of the curving structure. It is a windless afternoon, a cloudless day. The pounding beat of the **Sex Pistols** *God Save The Queen* fills the air, and a vague, not quite pleasant odor hangs suspended in the immediate atmosphere; it is the aroma of sweating bodies. The young men are skateboarders, and daily they gather at ramps throughout Garland to sharpen and to flaunt their prowess with the board.

The art of skateboarding first emerged during the late seventies as sidewalk surfing. Its birth coincided with the birth of punk rock and speed metal, and both grew up and matured together.

Thus, to some, the two had become inseparable; one could not be thought of without the other coming immediately to mind. "Skater music is **Anthrax, Metallica, Agent Orange, Public Image Limited** and the **(Sex) Pistols,**" said **Chuck Valbuena,** senior. "That music is aggressive, like us. We are aggression."

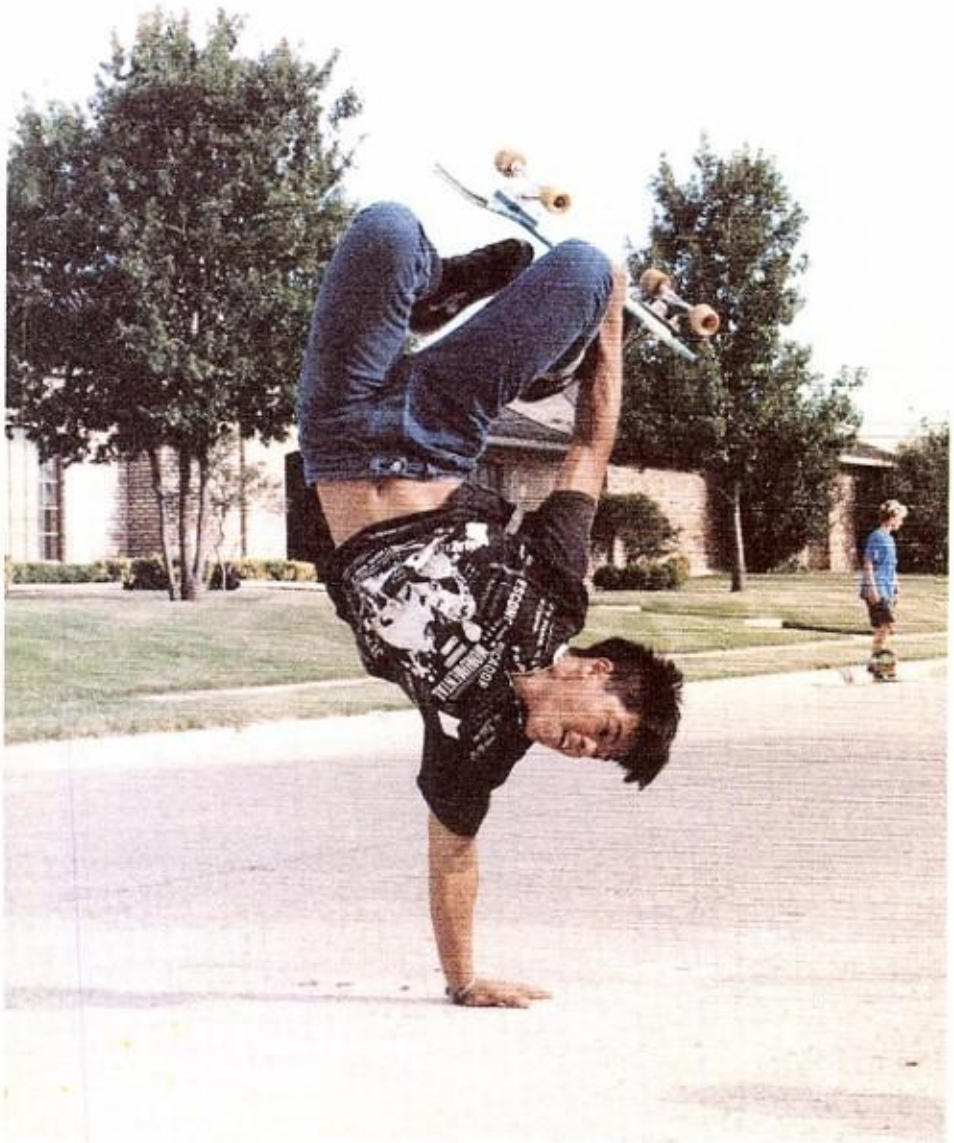
Skating was viewed as a fad by the public, though. All fads fade, and skating was no exception. Almost as suddenly as it had appeared, the skating craze vanished.

The eighties rolled around. Skating slowly began to rear its head again. A newly arisen skating clan began its search for a convoluted surface to sharpen their skills. "I don't know why I started skating," said **Greg Hockersmith,** junior. "I just kept seeing people on skateboards and it looked like fun so I started."

This modern brand of skating was a leaner, more specialized form of entertainment than its forerunner was. A skater, if he was good enough, could get sponsored by a recognized maker of boards.

GRASPING THE IRON COUPLING that borders the upper edge of the ramp, **Greg Hockersmith,** junior, prepares to "drop in". **Hockersmith,** who built and owned the halfpipe, also owned a skating store.

Photos by Odin Mattes



BALANCING HIS ENTIRE BODY upon his right arm, **Chuck Valbuena,** senior, engages in a handplant. Valbuena finished in fourth place in Boxcar Willie's Street Skating Competition.

GLIDING ABOVE THE REFLECTION of his board on the ramp, **Damon Black** senior, performs a mid-air turnabout. Ramp skating required a variety of protective equipment, including hip, elbow, and knee pads, wrist guards, and a helmet.

Basically, there are two kinds of skating: street and halfpipe. Street skaters could be found virtually everywhere. Their preferred areas of inhabitance were empty parking lots. Once there, they would set up the launch ramp (a triangular shaped piece of wood) and take turns jumping it. "Street can hurt," said **John Bateman,** sophomore. "I fouled up once and my foot slipped off the board. I came down on it hard. My ankle was broken."

The Garland Police Department did not approve of this activity being practiced in a closed business district, so these 'street jams' were invariably broken up. "We thought we'd just take the ramp up there (Mr. Gatti's parking lot) and have some fun," said **Damon Black,** senior. "Pretty soon, some cop drove up and said 'What are you skaters doing out here so late?' Then he sent us home. We don't want to fight and we don't want to cause trouble. We only want to skate."

Ramp, or halfpipe skating was the second of the two divisions. "When I'm up in the air, the feeling is absolutely incredible," said **Jimmy Phan,** freshman. "I mean, there's nothing holding you up. You're just floating for that one moment."

"That's what I like about skating," said **Phan.** "It's all natural. Just you, the board, and the air." ◆

SILHOUETTED AGAINST A PALE BLUE SKY, **Onofre Ruiz,** senior, hovers high above the halfpipe. **Ruiz** has been skating competitively for two years.

Inter Changes

New and improved were the words this year. Not necessarily different, just better.

"Did you see the way the Haunted House looked this year? It was R rated," said **Doug Benning,** senior class sponsor.

Although the changes weren't dramatic, the changes were for the better.

Band, choir and drama were surprised to have their facilities ready at the beginning of school. "It was really needed and it looks great," said **Marsha Chaffin,** sophomore.

The fall production, *A Murder Is Announced,* was shown on the new stage in the Drama room, Theater 501. "I wish I could have tried out for the play. The only problem I saw was it was harder for the actors and crew to run the play so many nights, but I loved the play," said **Eric Tiritilli,** junior.

In the cafeteria, students didn't need to wait in the long line at the window to put away their trays, as in previous years. To avoid post-tardies, there were shelves located around the cafeteria to place trays. "It's the least they could do since they serve such lousy food," said **Stacy Gregory,** freshman.

The *Echo,* reporting on student life changed format to a news-magazine. "I don't know what's going on, but the *Echo* sure is better," said **Todd Puckett,** senior. New and improved were the words this year. Not necessarily different, just better.

During the choir picnic at Holford Park in October, **Alisha McClosky** *junior, passes an apple to a friend using only her neck. This game was one among many played that Sunday afternoon.*

Photo by Misty Beach

Ending It All With Friends

Seniors Have Three Final Events

For four years, classes work to reach the end of their high school years. Awards Day, Prom and Graduation all signal the beginning of life in the "Real World."

At the 1987 Awards Day, the two biggest scholarships were handed to **Stephanie Lind** and **Troy Prestenberg,** both graduates. **Lind** was awarded an appointment to the Air Force Academy. **Prestenberg** won a scholarship to West Point.

Sixteen juniors, now seniors, were honored as High Scorers on the PSAT, the largest number ever honored from North Garland.

Matt Shugart, '88 senior, won the American Airlines Scholar Award which presented him with a trip to Washington, D.C.

"I got to go to the Senate and the House of Representatives. It was really interesting to go behind the scenes of the government and see how everything really works," **Shugart** said.

Four years of fundraising with candy sales, magazine sales, Haunted Houses and Powder Puff games led to the '87 Prom held May 23 at the Apparel Mart.

Although prom is dedicated to the seniors, not all students who attended were from the Class of '87. "I went to prom with my boyfriend of two and a half years. We were broken up at the time, but it was still a very special night. Having so much fun at his prom made me really look forward to mine," **Melanie Pashetag,** now a senior, said.

Prom night is supposed to be an enchanted evening with no difficulties or worries. However, the '87 version was not without problems.

"We had so much fun. The only problem was the pictures. We had to stand in line for two hours and we never even got to dance. It was a beautiful night, though," said **Shana Gilbert,** junior.

Graduation '87 was held at Moody Coliseum. The class was led by valedictorian **Bao Phan** and salutatorian **Karin Dabney.**

The audience, friends and families of the graduates felt mixed emotions. Some families were full of pride; others were reminiscent.

— Kristi Luman

LAST MINUTE. On the morning of prom, **Becky Davis** and **Karen Howard,** both graduates, add final touches to a table. The girls were both members of the senior class advisory board.

Photo by Craig Cooper

TOO TALL. Looking down at **Linda Richey,** principal, **Eric Yohe,** graduate, smiles as he receives his diploma. **Yohe** wore stoles indicating his memberships in NHS and Beta Club.

Photo by Judy Ng

GREAT SCORE. Brian Speer, senior, accepts from **Linda Richey,** principal, his letter congratulating him for a high score on the PSAT.

Photo by James Saunders

LAST DANCE. Sharing a joke with her date, **Christy Day,** graduate, listens intently at her table. The Apparel Mart was where Prom was held.

Photo by Craig Cooper

HONOR GRAD. Smiling at **Linda Richey,** principal, **Scott Jesmer,** graduate, receives his diploma. **Jesmer** attended Southern Methodist University after graduation.

Photo by Judy Ng

Changing The Past.

"If I had the power, I would change the school rules to allow more individuality. The way they are now stifles creativity and originality."

Stacey Lee, senior

"I wouldn't have been so shy. If I would have been more outgoing, I think I would have been more involved in all aspects of school, not just class work."

Thomas Lewis, senior

"I would have tried harder on my academic studies. I wish I would have been ranked higher in my class."

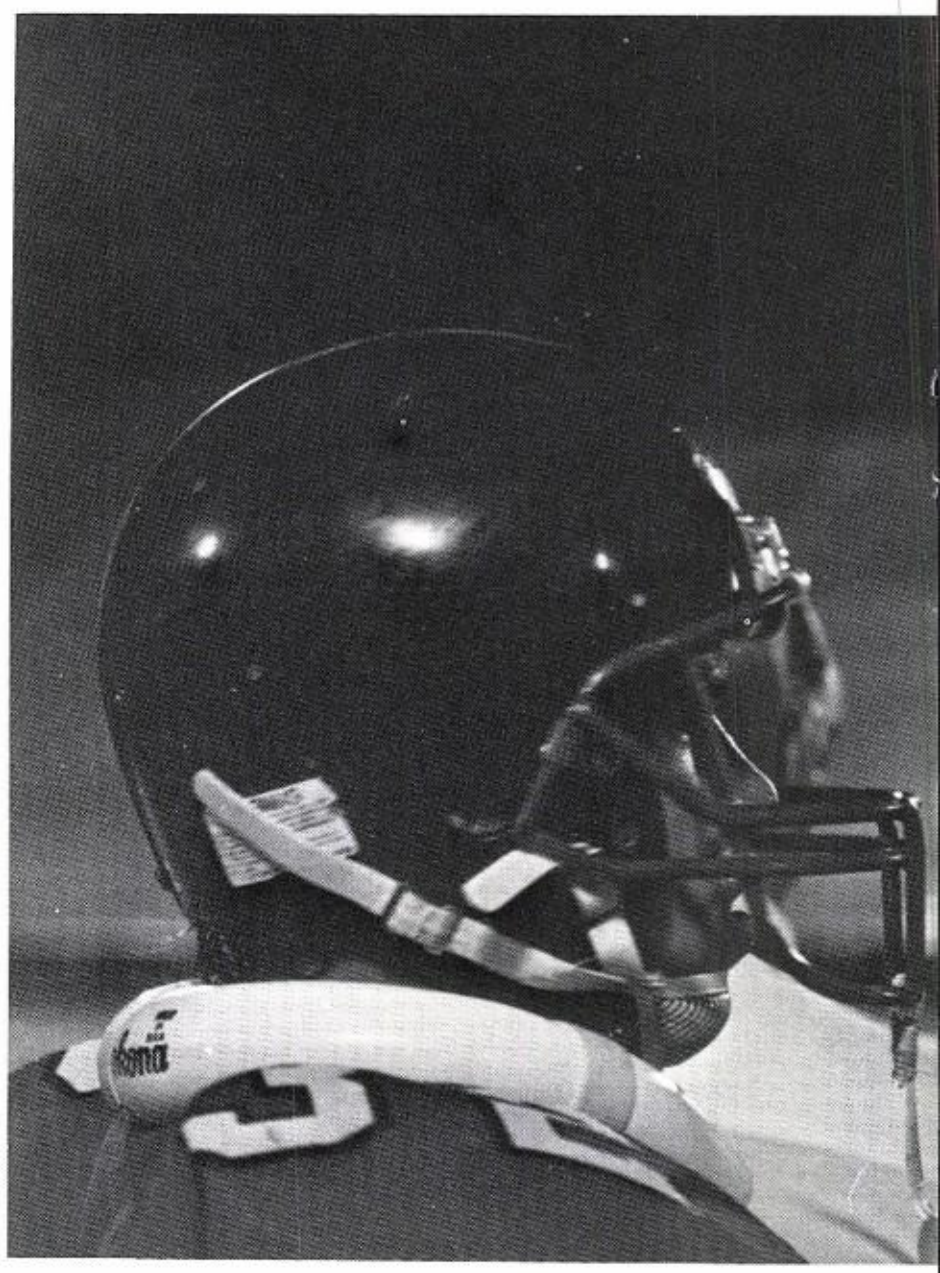
Jeff Thompson, senior

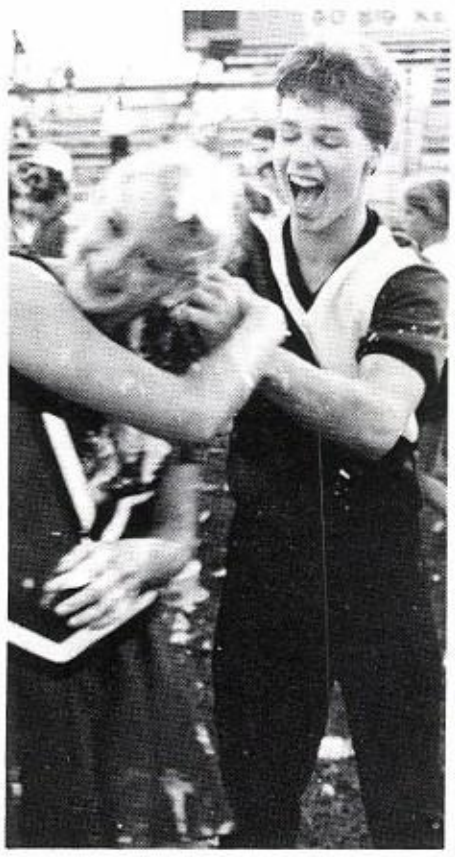
PARTY PLANS. At her final high school dance, **Tammy Boyd,** graduate, discusses plans for after the dance with her friends. Many people who attended the prom rented rooms at The Radisson Hotel for parties after the dance.

Photo by Craig Cooper

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT. Coach Stone and **Larry Rockwell,** junior, discuss the next play at a Thursday night J.V. football game. Communication was a must when winning was the goal.
Photo by Corey Marr

FRIEND TO FRIEND. Frank Story, Paul Odle, and **Brandon Lesley,** sophomores, establish a meeting place to socialize about the day's activities.
Photo by Tina Fine





Talk After Class.

ACTION REACTION

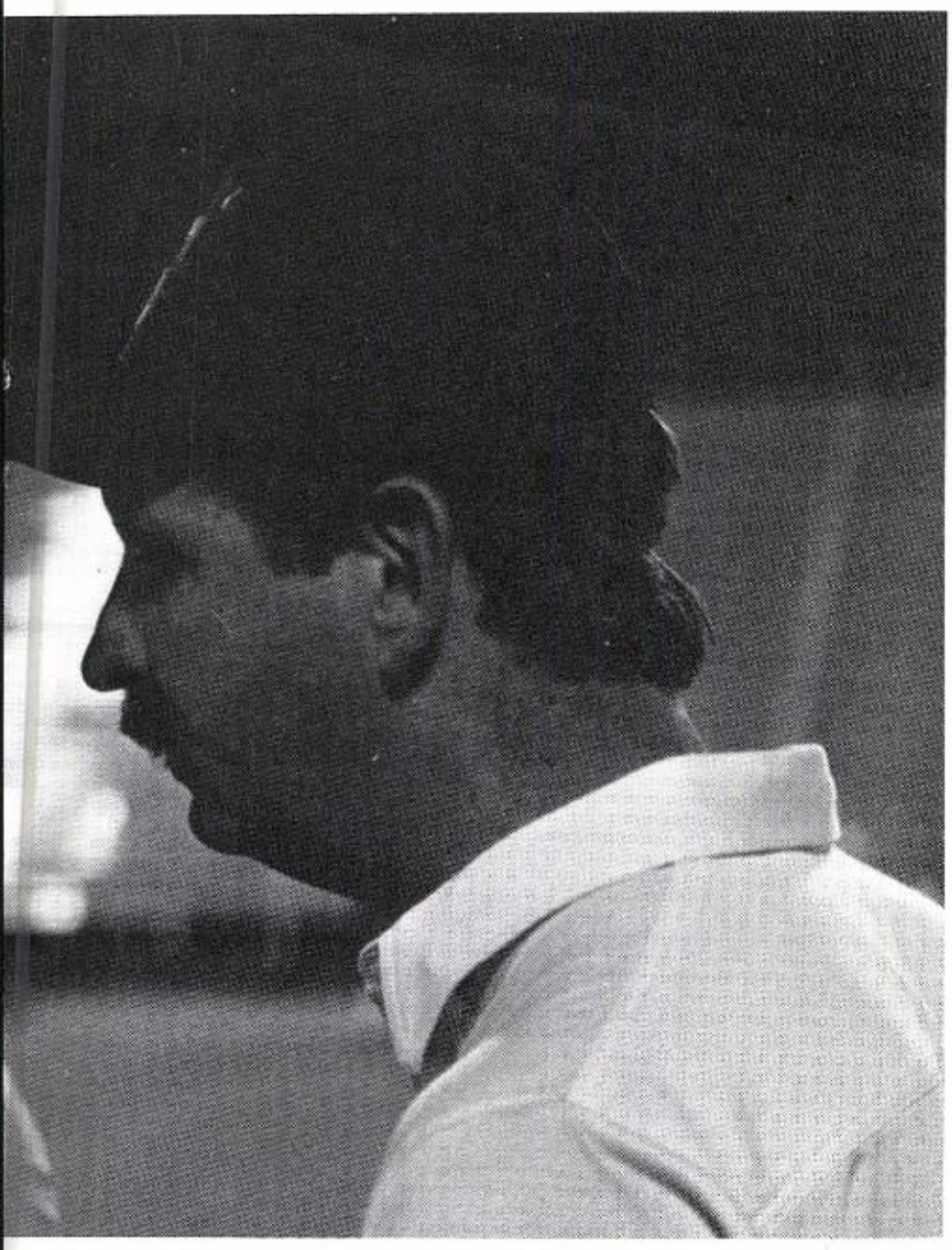
"There are the plans for the weekend and the latest gossip about what's goin on."
Valerie Clark, sophomore

"I usually gripe about how much homework I have and how much time I don't have."
Karen Baynham, sophomore

"I tell my friends that I'll write them notes, or call them, so we can talk more later."
Kara Jones, freshman

LAUGHTER IS PART OF COMMUNICATION. Laughing came easy when **Karen Dover,** sophomore, and **John Koloc,** junior, enjoyed the traditional initiation at the pre-season pep rally.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

DO IT RIGHT. First Lieutenant **Lisa Rodriguez** and Lieutenant **Jina Johnson** discuss a difficult routine. Sternness and order were part of their daily communication.
Photo by Misti Beach



VOCALIZING AND SOCIALIZING. **Mike Ganus** and **Missy Kuzmiak**, seniors, wait patiently for **Mr. Benning** to show up at a senior class advisory meeting. At the meeting, the senior class theme was decided upon.

Students Pass The Words

Yakety-Yak . . . Or Don't Talk Back!

Besides classes and lunch, there was time for conversation. Some students chose to gossip, while others chose a simple conversation. "I think a decent conversation is difficult to have in between classes, so telling your friend the most exciting thing that happened to you or someone else is more fun because it leaves some suspense for the next time you see them," said **Cari Medrick**, sophomore.

No one knows how communication was started. Perhaps it was a man imitating the sound of nature; or, was he just playing with his voice? When the discovery was made, man was so intrigued with his new foundation he tried to write it down. Smoke signals and scratch marks were the first forms of communication. Man wanted to investigate farther; therefore, his ability to speak became far more advanced than his ability to write. "Sure it's easier to write it down, but I think a lot of people misunderstand you, so you might as well say it," said **Michelle Michniak**, sophomore.

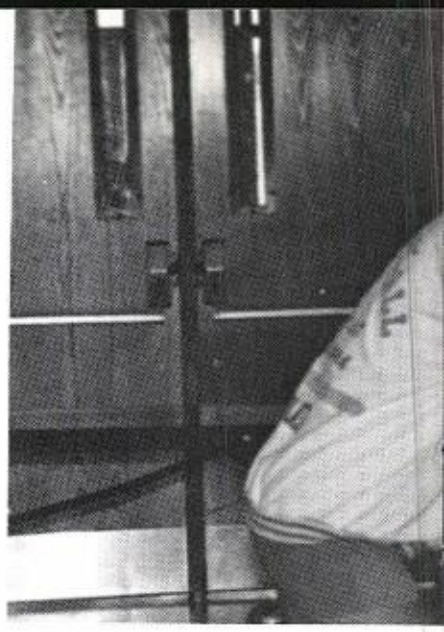
Gossip was a large part of school life. Not only did it fill the place of an empty conversation, but it gave students an interest in school. "When I'm walking down the hall, it's usually those little rumors about people that grab my attention. Those famous three words, 'Did you hear?'" said **Jenni Miller**, sophomore.

Although good conversation was needed, high school was a place for gossip and rumors.

-Theresa Moch

Sizzling Summer Days

Wet, Wild, And Free



Visions of summer; pictures of walking on the beach, barefoot in the early morning. Or what about a city summer? Lying out on a hot shingled rooftop or hanging out at the local pool.

Summer: the time of year made for sleeping late and taking it easy. "I just laid around and slept. That's about all," said **John Norris,** junior.

It was a time for traveling to see different places. "I went to Lake Lavon and White Rock a lot with friends," said **Lori Freeman,** sophomore.

Exchange student **Stefan Sonderfeld,** senior, went sailing on the North Sea with his father. "In Germany we have only six weeks for summer. Most (students) are traveling to other countries. My father has a yacht in the Netherlands and we went sailing for three weeks."

It was also a time for some to work. "I worked at Tom Thumb for most of the summer but I wanted to make a lot more money so I spent time looking for work," said **Cheryl Smith,** senior.

"It (summer) was anything but lazy. I had to work all summer, but I did go out a lot with friends. I didn't have to worry about homework or getting up early," said **Kellie Garrett,** senior.

Lack of money was a problem too. No money meant no fun for some. "Basically I didn't go anywhere. I didn't have the money to do anything so it was pretty boring," said **Kelly Prestridge,** junior. **Crystal Doyle,** senior, added, "I started watching some soaps again like *All My Children* and *One Life To Live.*"

Whether summer lasted six weeks or three months, everyone did something even if it was just getting ready for another school year. "I spent four days (in June) with Sam's Posse and the other cheerleaders at TCU for a cheerleading camp. We learned so much and met people from all over the country," said **Todd Coleman,** senior.

August brought more preparation for school. "August came around and I had summer band practice. It was real hot and practice lasted forever," said **Chris Craig,** senior.

The lazy days of summer were gone and all that remained were memories.

-Jennifer Casey

CLEANING TROPHY CASES. Jonathan Kelly, junior, **Missy Kuzmiak,** senior, and **Jenny Miller,** senior, clean trophy cases at Cooper Elementary School. The school was under construction last summer. Student Council cleaned it as a service project.

Photo by Leah Duckworth.

SUMMER REGISTRATION. Ronnie Rodgers, sophomore, asks **Jim Lewis,** assistant principal, where to get his yearbook picture taken. This was **Rodgers** first year to register. Before his freshman year, his records were sent to Garland High School.

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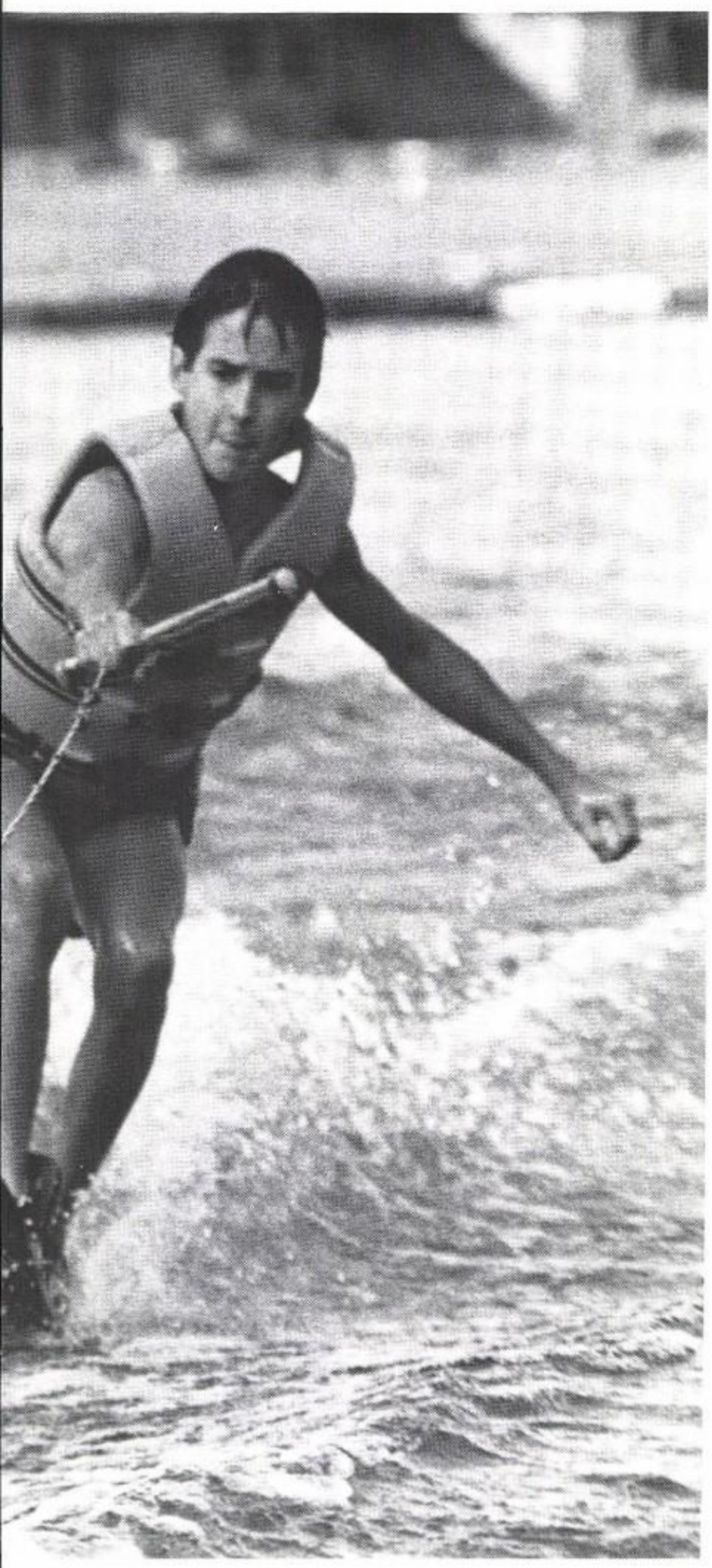


ON THE WATER. Robby Condit, freshman, practices slalom skiing on Lake Kiowa. **Condit's** uncle taught him how to ski about three years ago on one ski. **Condit** found time to ski about six to eight times last summer.

Photo by Corey Marr

Getting To Be Cool.

"My mom made homemade ice cream every Sunday after church."

Jana Baker, junior

"My sister worked at Eastgate Apartments as a life guard so I went swimming there a lot."

Stacey Craig, sophomore

"I went up to the mountains and watched it snow from a cabin."

Bobby Corley, senior

"What? Are you kidding? I am cool."

Kim Lucas, senior

THE MUSIC STORE. Todd Visentine, freshman, **Larry Campion,** sophomore, and **Eric Baugh,** freshman, check out the latest S.O.D. record at Camelot Music Store in Richardson Square Mall. Walking around the mall was one way to spend summer hours.

Photo by Odin Mattes.

Escaping Into Relaxation

What Students Do To RELAX

What do watching television, eating, and doing absolutely nothing have in common? Ways students relaxed!

Some enjoyed relaxing by themselves. "Relaxation is just being by yourself and doing something that doesn't require any responsibility," said **Stacey Craig,** sophomore. "I like to play the guitar or listen to the radio," said **Larry Deering,** sophomore.

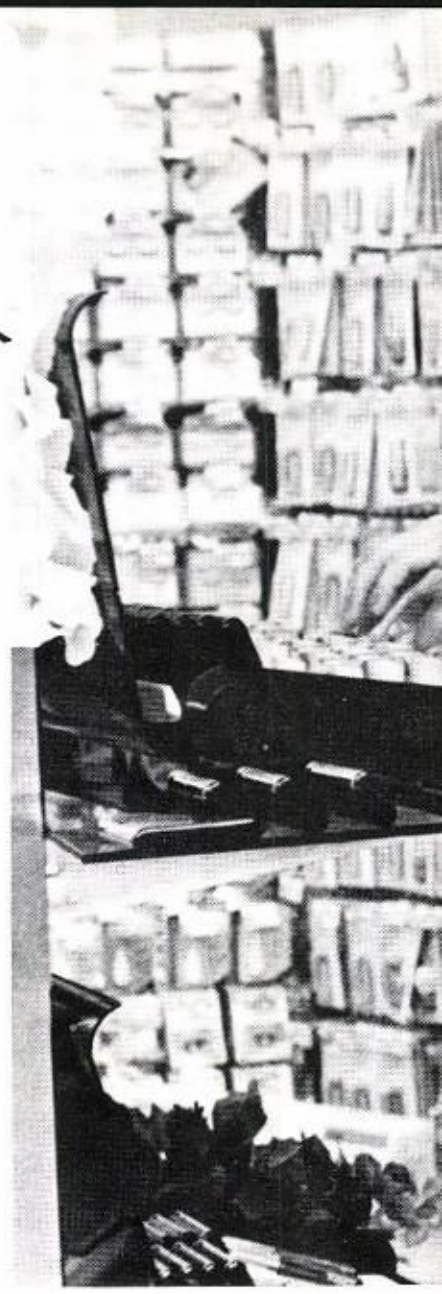
"I like to go to football games with all my friends and let loose!" said **Pat Shih,** junior. A way to let loose is to be in the game yourself. "I play tag football with my friends. That really relaxes me," said **Michael Anders,** sophomore.

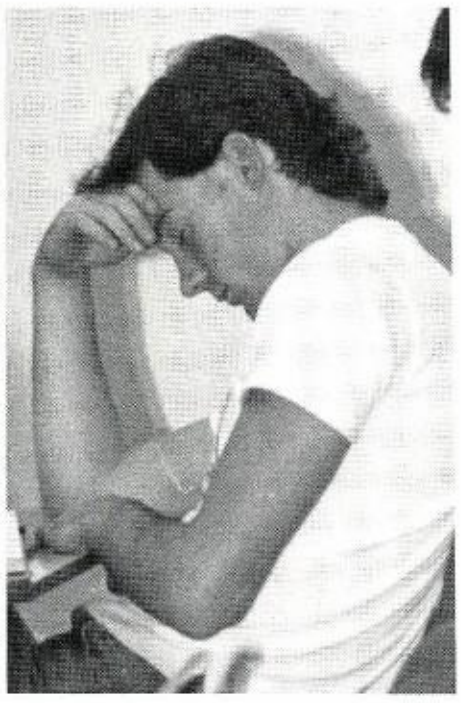
There is another method of relaxation that some students enjoy in their spare time. "Sleeping is the ultimate form of relaxation!" said **Andrea Nelson,** sophomore.

To many students, relaxation is something that doesn't make them feel tired. "It's doing something that isn't stressful or doesn't cause exertion. That's why I lay down and watch T.V. or sleep," said **Shelley Holloway,** senior.

Forms of rest and relaxation can benefit students both physically and mentally. "Relaxing makes me feel rested - like I can get up and keep going. It also helps me to think clearly," said **Amy Wood,** sophomore. Relaxation is often a very welcomed thing when students don't think they can make it any further. "It helps to get you through the day when you don't think you can go on. I don't know what I'd do without relaxation!" said **Renee Kruppa,** senior.

-Wendy Watts and *Keiko Pittman*





RESTING FOR RELAXATION. Taking a nap in **Mr. Flatt's** computer science class, **Jamie Edwards,** senior, catches up on his sleep. Sleeping was sometimes a relief from everyday pressures outside of school.

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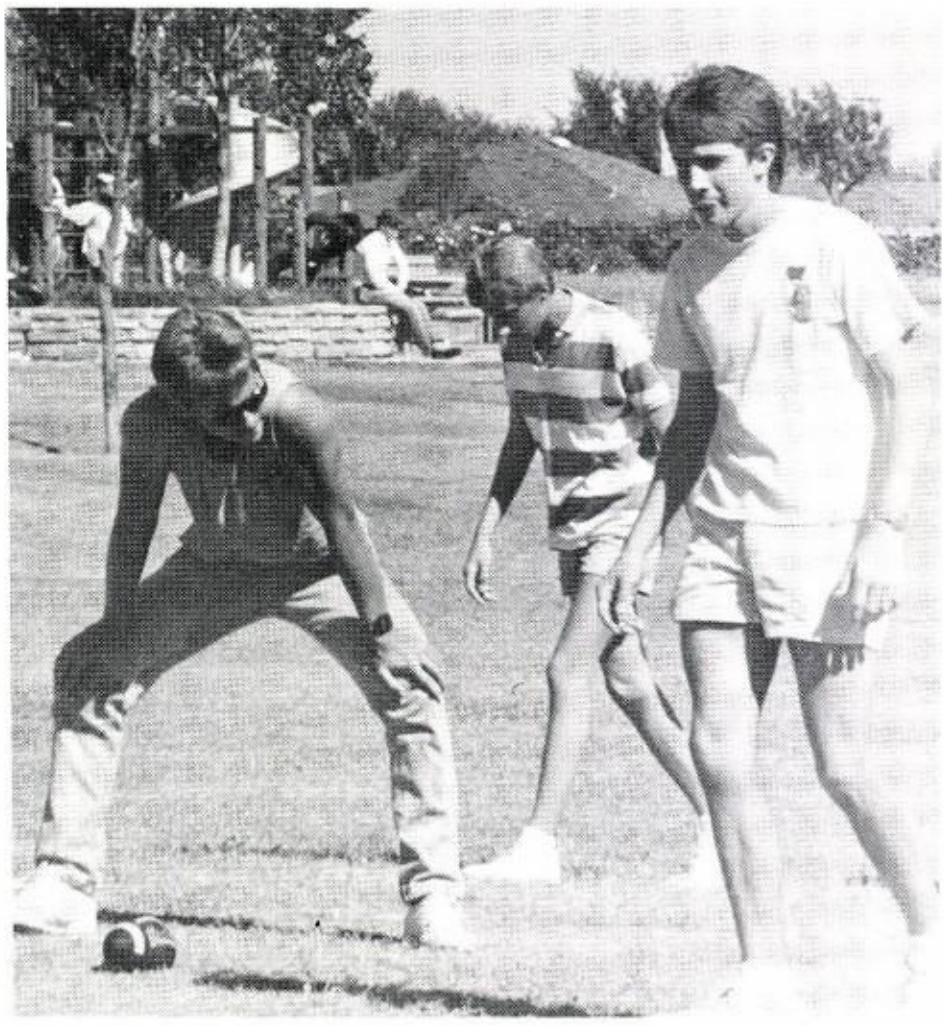


86 HIKE. At the choir picnic in October, **Ray Shirey,** senior, **Ian Coleman,** and **Todd Reynard,** juniors, play football. Holford park was the scene of relaxation that Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Judy Ng

CAN WE TALK? Sitting in the library, **Michelle Campbell, Shelly Fowler,** and **Michelle Michniak,** sophomores, take time to talk. The library was a peaceful place where friends relaxed with communication.

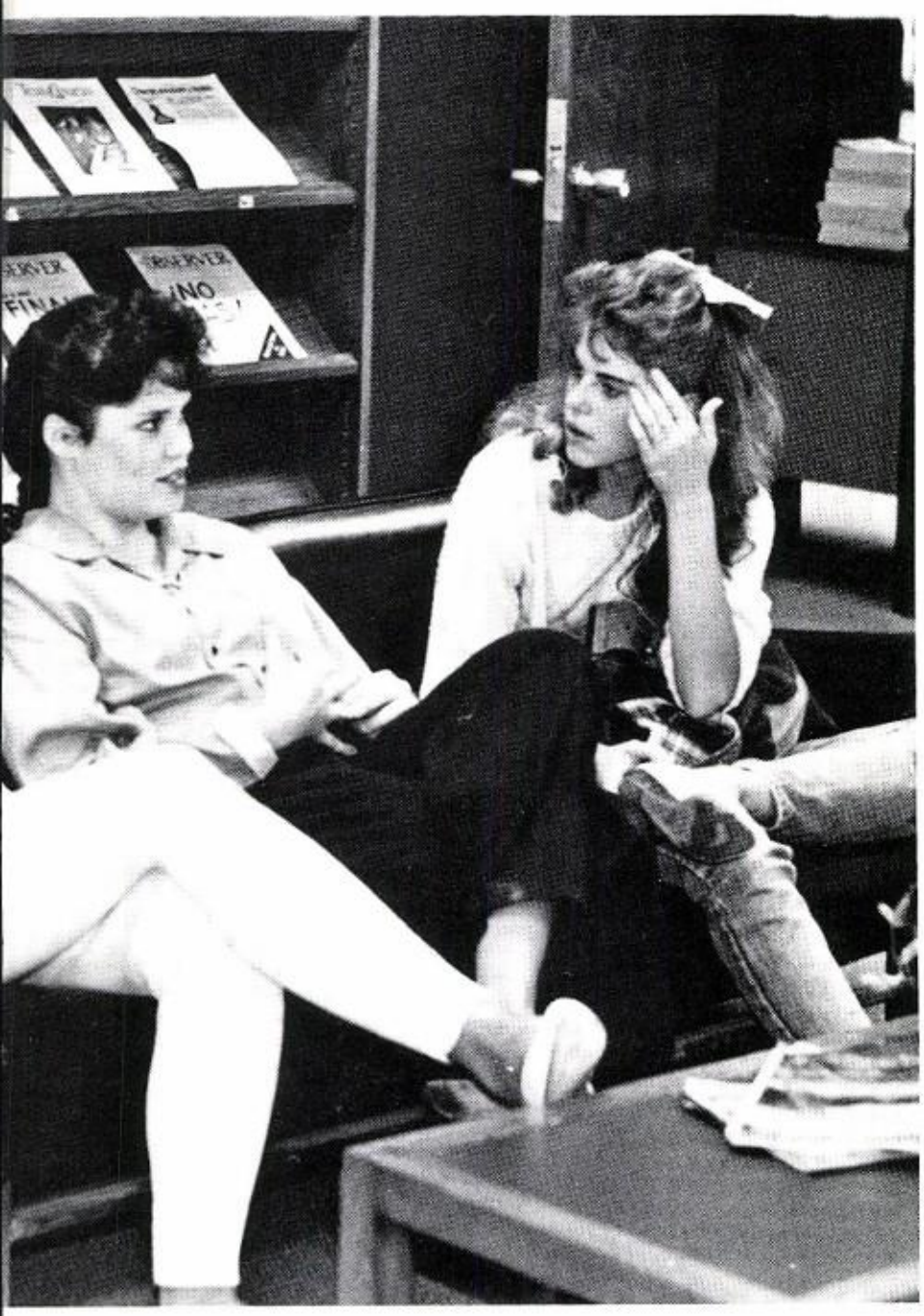
Photo by Misti Beach

TIME OUT TO SHOP. Browsing through the cosmetic department of Tom Thunb, **Becky Stovall** and **Melanie Harris,** freshmen, relax in their spare time. Time to go shopping was provided during summer vacation.

Photo by Odin Mattes

SWEET DREAMS. In her 4th period class, **Amy Gonzales,** freshman, concentrates on her daydreams. Relaxation often consisted of resting the brain to get away from schoolwork.

Photo by Keiko Pittman



How Do You Relax?

"Playing my guitar is relaxing. I also like to listen to Led Zeppelin."

Scott Baird, sophomore

"I like to go horseback riding, eat, sleep, or watch T.V. when I'm relaxing."

Larry Fouse, sophomore

"I either sleep or sing when I want to relax."

Miche Rainey, sophomore

"I ride my motorcycle when I need to get away and relax."

Chris Wawroski, junior

ACTION

It Rained.

"I stayed home and played games with my friends on Labor Day. Later on I watched the rain fall as I thought about my day."

Sheila Wright, senior

"The rain didn't affect me. I was in Arkansas on our property all weekend and every day we were there it was nice and sunny."

Stephen Sartori, senior

"I made the most of Labor Day because it was a day off. I wasn't going to let the rain spoil my fun!"

Oanh Khuong, senior

MOVING ON. As they ride down Garland Avenue, **Carrie Grizzle,** junior, and **Todd Coleman,** senior, fight the rain to keep the Labor Day crowd cheering.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

PASSING BY. In the Labor Day parade, each girl in competition rode on a car to greet the public. **Leigh Ann Walker,** junior, was sponsored by Tyler Leasing Co. for the competition.

Photo by Odin Mattes

Nothing But Fun And Games

A Weekend Of Fun Was Labor Day

Easing through the mass of cars without one horn honking, one enthusiastic screech, one child crying, or one adult giving instructions was out of the question. It was Labor Day.

"Everyone was trying to get in lines, and it was crowded. We were all talking and it became so hectic," said **Kerry Healy,** freshman.

People gathered at 9 a.m. to get organized. The parade was to begin at 10 a.m. Festivities of the last day in the forty-second annual Jaycee Jubilee soon began.

Annually, the Garland Jaycees sponsored a three-day weekend including a carnival, parade, and beauty pageant to celebrate Labor Day.

"I think the weekend is very interesting and it brings spirit to Garland. Most people think that it is something special," said **Chris Hickman,** freshman.

The pageant involved two nights of talent and physical fitness, concluding with one night of poise and individual questioning. "I was really nervous at first, but when I saw and heard everyone from North Garland it made me feel that I had support," said **Carrie Crews,** junior.

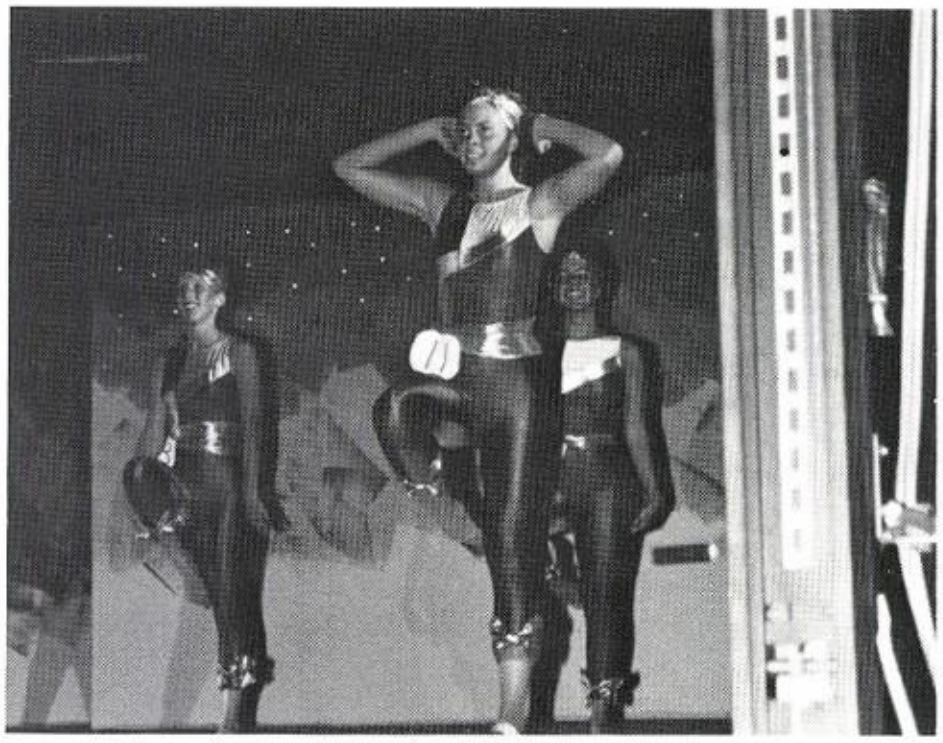
Eleven North Garland girls were part of the total twenty-eight participants. Towards the end of July, the girls practiced two nights a week from 7-10 p.m. They began practicing every night for three hours two weeks before competition.

Junior Miss for 1987, **Stacy Walker** also won the physical fitness competition. During talent competition, **Jennifer Hester** won, while **Shana Gilbert, Melinda Martin,** and **Shonna Signater** were runners-up.

For the second consecutive year, it rained on the parade. "It was a little disappointing because we had to take down all the crepe paper, but we had fun splashing around, anyway," said **Amy Burrow,** sophomore.

It was 10 p.m. and lines of cars were forming around Central Park. People were heading home from a day of food and fun, and Labor Day drew to an end.

— *Yvonne Norton*



SWEATING IT. For the physical fitness competition, **Carrie Crews, Jennifer Hester,** and **Melinda Martin,** juniors, compete on the first night.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

IN STEP. Marching through the rain, Senior drum major **Kelly Paul** keeps the band in step. The band performed *The Star Spangled Banner* and *The Drum Cadence* in the parade.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

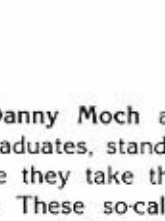
WHO'S PRETTIER? Eric Atchley, now a graduate, was the 1987 Powder Puff King. He was congratulated by a competing nominee. Nominees were selected by their peers.

Photo by Ginny Solar

IT'S A SWITCH. Danny Moch and **Sonny Ross,** now graduates, stand in ready position before they take their places on the field. These so-called dance techniques were part of the halftime entertainment.

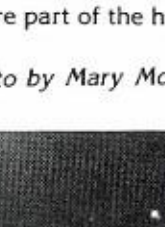
Photo by Mary Moch

How Was The Switch?



"I really felt that the girls had accomplished the concept of football. This experience is what gives coaches a sense of accomplishment."

Keith Underwood, senior



"Powder Puff was more than a football game. It strengthened our class and made us closer to one another."

Kelly Paul, senior

"Maybe we didn't win but we had a good time. We had fun and I think the girls learned alot about football."

Paul Moore, senior

READY TO ROLL. Josh DeSario was one of the many candidates for the Powder Puff King. **DeSario** anxiously awaits to be escorted to the game.

Photo by Ruth DeSario

Role Play Reversal

Guys Get Powder Girls Get Hit

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. All for the seniors, stand up and hollar!" was a typical cheer shouted by some not so typical cheerleaders.

With hairy legs and loads of makeup, these guys had just as much spirit in their own way as the regular cheerleaders. They jumped while the girls played football.

"It was weird," said **Michelle Michniack,** sophomore. "You're used to seeing the girls cheering on the sidelines, and you wouldn't ever think of seeing the big hunk football players wearing cheerleading skirts!"

Only the election of Homecoming Queen rivaled the annual election for a Powder Puff King. Nominees for the position by the '87 seniors and juniors were **Eric Atchley,** and **Eric Zender** now graduates, **Eric Rivas** and **Matt Shugart,** now seniors, and **Josh DeSario,** unclassified canine candidate. **DeSario,** whose nomination was a first at North Garland, was the only candidate not having his mother as escort on the field. **DeSario's** stepmother, **Ruth DeSario,** did the honors.

Although **DeSario** was seemingly the favorite, (he was led on the field while the crowd chanted JOSH, JOSH, JOSH) he placed only first runner-up in the competition.

Crowned at half-time was **Eric Atchley.** Wearing his grandmothers dress, he stepped forward to accept the whistles of the crowd.

"It was cool watching even though I didn't win. It was a neat feeling, kind of like a girl would feel at Homecoming," said **Eric Rivas,** now a senior.

The game ended with the seniors outscoring the juniors 28 to 20, only after senior **Deena Garza** was taken to the hospital with a concussion.

"It was a tougher game than we expected," said **Ang Dang,** now a senior. "It was rough, but it pulled our class together."

-Theresa Moch and Dawn McGee

LOOKING GOOD. The 1987 MAN-'selles is a tradition carried on to Powder Puff each year. As they perform to the "Conga" the MAN-'selles attempt a simple move known as the wave.

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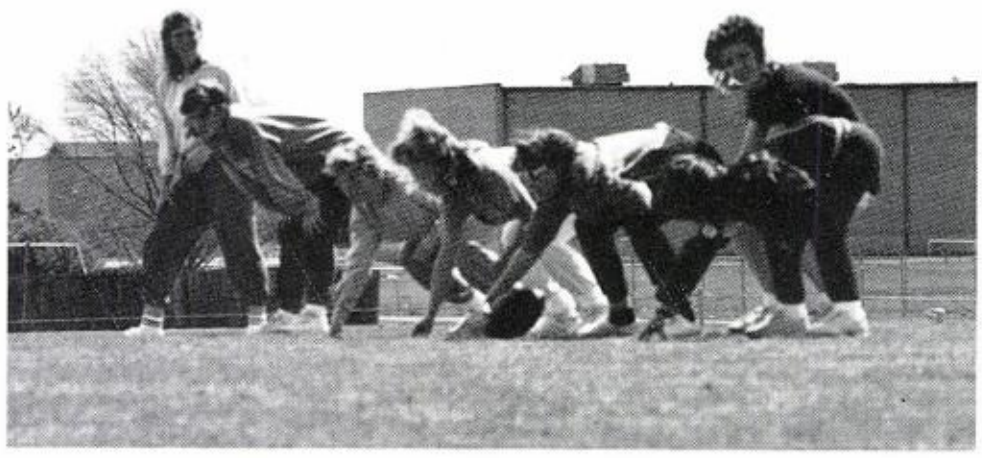


DOIN IT THEIR WAY. Kelli Medilin, Laura Bartlett, Atlantis Tillman, Dawn McGhee, and **Kelly Paul,** now seniors all take their places in a practice for the game.

Photo by Pryce Joyner

Royal Celebration

Mardi Gras Takes South Up North

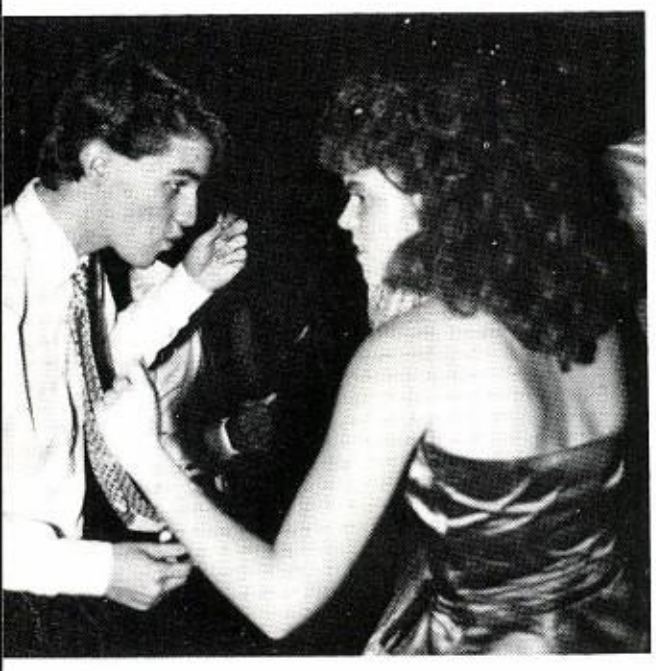
Amid streamers of red and black crepe paper and "Go Big Red" signs, students could be found making last minute preparations for the upcoming festivities. An early Homecoming, September 21-26, sent students scurrying to order mums, decorate halls and lockers, and plan activities for the return of exes. Pockets were emptied with pride when the Student Council ran the Bucket Brigade contest between all four classes, to donate money for prom and Student Council activities. **Kelli Medlin,** senior, said, "We made about $2100." This was nearly twice the amount of last year's Bucket Brigade.

During the pep rally, Student Council President **James Werner,** senior, announced that the Class of 1988 had once again won the Bucket Brigade. This was shared equally with the Student Council. "I really feel broke now," said **Mark Undeutsch,** senior. "I think it's great that we won. It showed that we have a lot of school spirit." Although they did not win, the sophomore class put up such a good fight that they were given a special award of $250.

The all school pep rally set the stage for the battle against cross-town rival, South Garland. Varsity Coach **Joe Allen** encouraged students and their parents to show support of the football program by attending the game.

On a clear, windless night, eight senior girls and their fathers nervously greeted last year's Homecoming Queen, **Heather Colombo,** escorted by **Werner** and Principal **Linda Richey.** Nominee **Atlantis Tillman,** senior, said, "I wasn't even nervous. It was so fantastic. It was such a great feeling just being out there and having people watch." Surrounded by the Mam'selles, La Petites, Cheerleaders, and Band, **Monty Cook,** junior, read the choice of the student body, **Karla Garza,** as Homecoming Queen.

A 33-7 win, the first in district play, gave the Raiders one more reason to celebrate. This was the second year to beat South Garland and the third time to win a Homecoming game. (Continued on page 64)



LET'S DANCE. Although most of the songs are not easy to dance to, **Matt Sturges,** senior, said, "It's Fun!" **Sturges** and date, **Susan Burner,** senior, were two of the Mardi Gras dancers who attended the Royalty Ball the evening after the Homecoming game.

Photo by Corey Marr

MAKING UP. To add spirit, sponsor of Sam's Posse, **Laurel Dingrando** adds a collegiate style to Sam's Posse member **Todd Coleman,** senior. Changes for the posse from previous years were uniforms and participation at a summer spirit camp at Texas Christian University.

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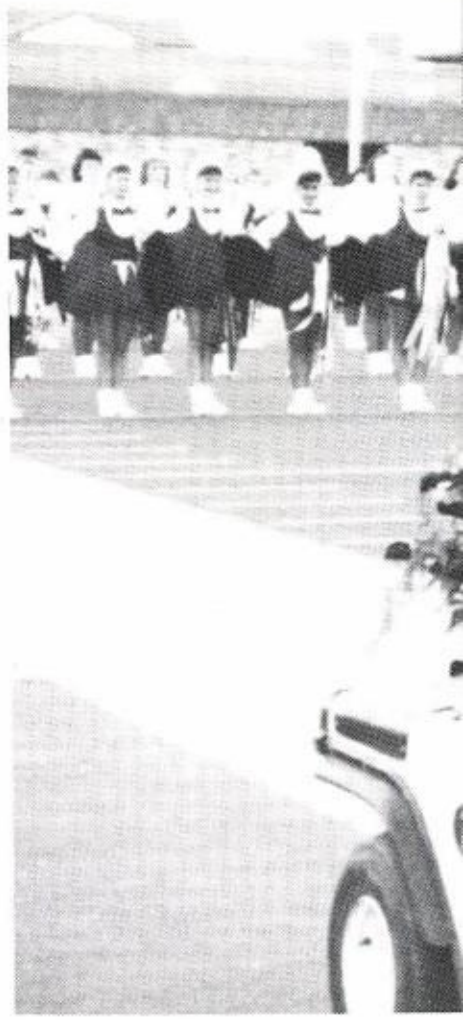

THE GRAND TOUR. After being announced as the 1987 Homecoming Queen, **Karla Garza,** senior, took her official ride around Homer B. Johnson Stadium in a golf cart driven by **Johnathan Kelly,** junior. In order to protect the newly installed artificial turf, a golf cart was the Queen's mode of transportation rather than the more regal cars of years past. Homecoming nominees were selected by the senior class with the winner being the choice of the entire student body.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

BIG PLAY. Excitement was the name of the game as **Chris Sigler,** #25 sophomore tailback, stretches for an extra two yards in the Homecoming 33-7 victory over South Garland. **Sigler** was one of the four sophomores who played on the varsity football team the entire year.

Photo by James Saunders

CLOWNING AROUND. Mardi Gras decorations to welcome Pre-Employment Laboratory Education alumni are prepared by current members. Member **Sharon Taylor,** senior, prepared clown faces for exes and to amuse her students.

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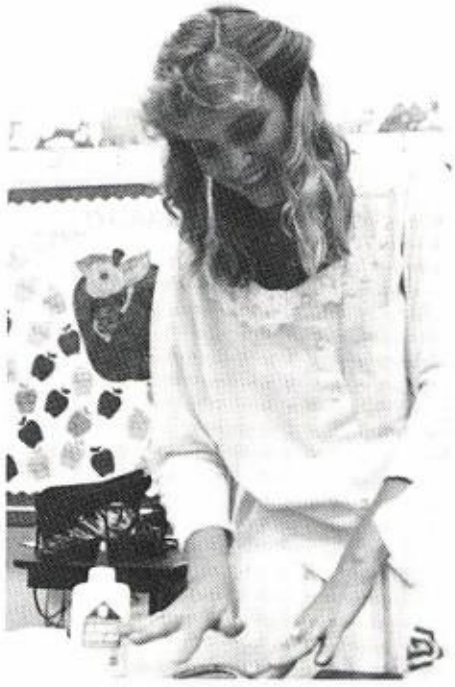

Action

We Won!

"I feel everybody was up for the game. I am glad we beat them again."

Steven Braswell, senior

"I thought it was quite exciting. It was a good time for our Homecoming."

Karen Dover, sophomore

"I was happy and excited that we beat them because they're one of our biggest rivals."

Teresa Villasana, freshman

Fantasy Brought To Life

From Football To Footloose

Student Council members were back at 4:00 a.m. on Saturday to transform the school cafeteria into a "Mardi Gras Celebration". **Patrick Slowinski,** junior, said, "We decided to decorate the cafeteria at 4:00 because people had to go to jobs later on in the day. We figured it would only take a few hours if everyone showed up and worked real hard. It was fun!"

At 7:45 p.m., students dressed in suits and semi-formal dresses began arriving for pictures before the dance. Standing before a backdrop of Bourbon Street, **Brent Cuba,** senior, said, "I hate getting my picture made, but I couldn't wait since this was my senior year and last Homecoming."

Entering through lighted candles in brown paper bags and a New Orleans style iron gate, students made their way to tables which were decorated with balloons, confetti, costume necklaces, and cups. **Carol Lathrop,** senior, said, "I liked the decorations the most. The Student Council did a good job. I liked seeing my friends, and everyone looked so gorgeous. Also, I liked the music and I love to dance."

North Garland exes **Jimmy Johnson** and **Eric Zender** acted as disk-jockeys for the night. The formal presentation of the masked Queen and her court began at 9:15. **Karla Garza,** escorted by **Brad Sigler,** began the traditional dance before being joined by the 1986 Queen **Heather Colombo,** and the following nominees: **Kerrie Davis, Carin Jenke, Wendy Nalley, Shari Plum, Renee Solar, Atlantis Tillman, Dawn Zender,** and their escorts.

When interviewed, each nominee was asked what they would like to be if they came back in another life. "A male," said **Garza.** "That way I could better understand them."

Finally, couples began leaving for late night dinners and the formal ending of the long celebration. "I had a blast," said **Jason Snow,** junior. "It was the best time I've ever had at Homecoming."

- Gina Kirkpatrick

PARTY TIME. Donated pizza, ice-cream, and cokes from Garland merchants are part of the kickoff to Homecoming. Four hours of music and a 1957 Chevrolet made it a fun time for freshmen cheerleaders **Stephanie DiBiase, Amy Gonzales,** and **Amber Ayres** while they danced to *"Old Time Rock and Roll"*.

Photo by Robert Josey

JUST RIGHT. Nervous with precrowning anticipation, the Queen nominees were calmed by the presence of the fathers. **Mike Nalley** escorted his daughter **Wendy,** senior, throughout the ceremonies after she had presented him with a boutonniere.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

SIDE BY SIDE. "All the years that I was a cheerleader and sold balloons while the nominees were on the field, I never believed it could possibly happen to me, but there I was. At that moment, I was so happy to represent my school and my family. It was such a special time for my daddy and I to share, even all the hours we practiced walking together. My whole family is really into North Garland and were there to share Homecoming with me," said **Renee Solar,** senior.

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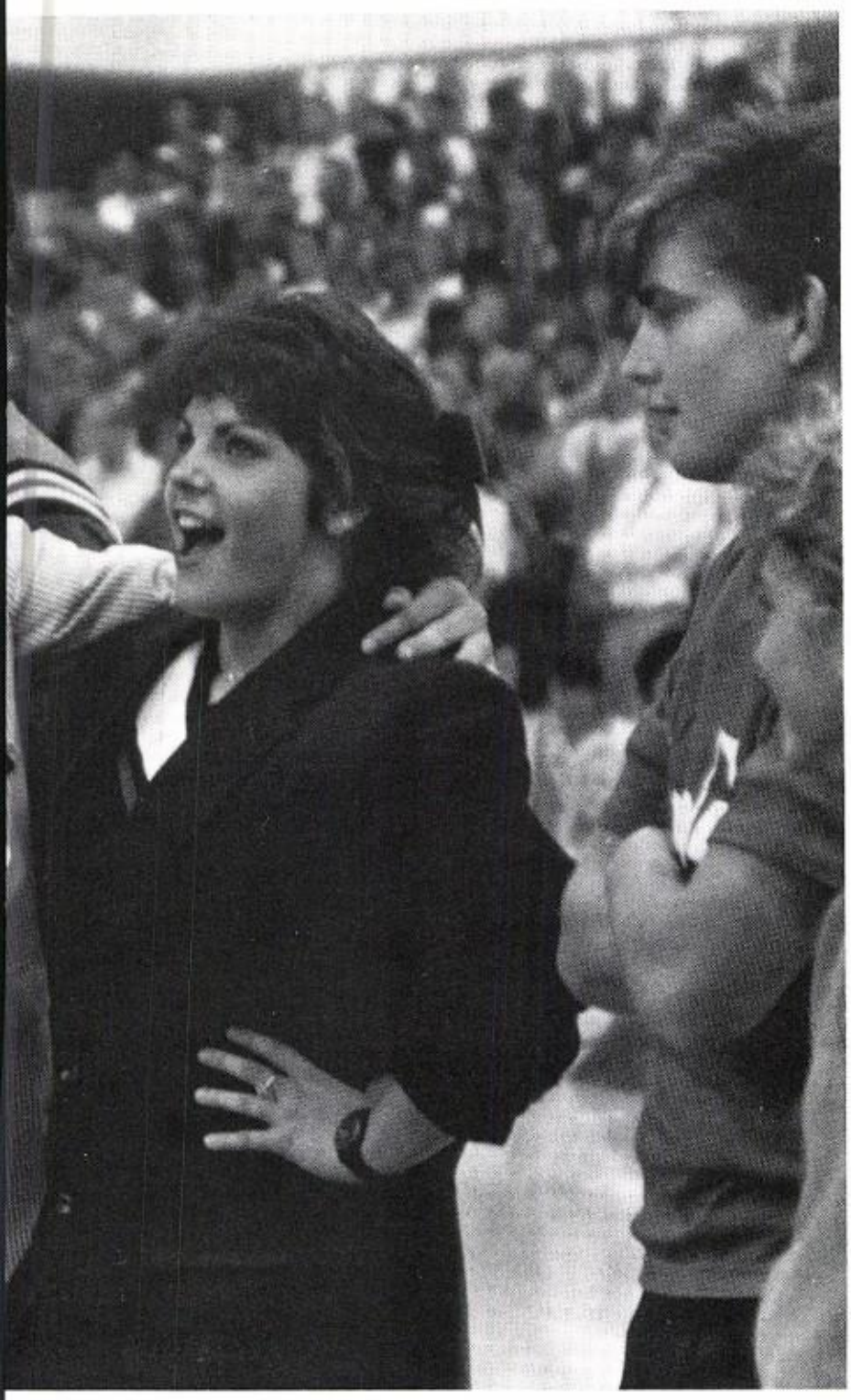


LET'S PLAY THE FEUD. "There are eleven," said **Carrie Grizzle** when asked by **Eric Tiritilli** how many players are on a football field. These two juniors helped North Garland beat South Garland in high school feud in the pep rally for Homecoming.

Photo by Tina Fine

TAKE TWO. After forgetting the crown the first time, **Heather Colombo,** the 1986 Homecoming Queen, returns to the stage amid smiles to crown **Karla Garza** as the 1987 Homecoming Queen. The crowning took place at the Royalty Ball at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 26.

Photo by James Saunders

STEPPING HIGH. Before a traditional kick routine to "Can-Can", Mam'selles **Cathy Adcock, Cyndi Karam,** sophomores, **Debbie Mcfarlane,** and **Jennifer Dickerson,** juniors, were on the field to participate in the Pre-game Homecoming Announcements.

Photo by Tina Fine

Was It Unexpected?

ACTION REACTION

"I felt so honored. I was very happy."
Kerrie Davis, senior

"It was such a great honor and a lot of fun."
Carin Jenke, senior

"It was definitely a surprise, but an honor."
Shari Plum, senior

"It was so fantastic just being out there."
Atlantis Tillman, senior

"I was excited and very surprised."
Dawn Zender, senior

First Times Are Familiar Times

Students Have Memorable Events

Some are remembered for a lifetime; others are purposely forgotten. Some are planned at length; others are spontaneous. Some are pursued with a passion; others are avoided at all costs.

First times, those magical moments that bring a smile to one's lips or a grimace to one's face, can be either the beginning of the end or the end of the beginning.

"I was really upset about changing my entire life. Virginia was the only place I'd ever known," said **Jeff Thompson,** senior.

Although moving halfway across the country is something most people have never experienced, almost everyone can identify with a first kiss.

"When I was five, my parents had a friend of the family over and they had a son my age. We went in their bedroom and hid in the closet and kissed. We thought it was such a big deal. I always expected fireworks and bells ringing and he didn't know what he was doing. It was awful," said **Brooke Kueser,** sophomore.

While not all kisses bring fireworks, some lead to something more long-lasting: a serious relationship. "Being with him has really helped me mature in some ways. It's really taught me what love truly means," said **Karen Baynham,** sophomore.

Dances are nights that are dreamed about for weeks in advance, especially by students that have never attended one. "I just went with a friend, but I was still really excited. I wanted to see how a Homecoming dance would be different from middle school," said **Camille Kirkpatrick,** freshman.

After a relationship loses its original spark, most lead to the inevitable break-up. "It really hurt a lot when my first serious relationship broke up, but then I realized that you have to keep on living your life and go on," said **Joey Edwards,** junior.

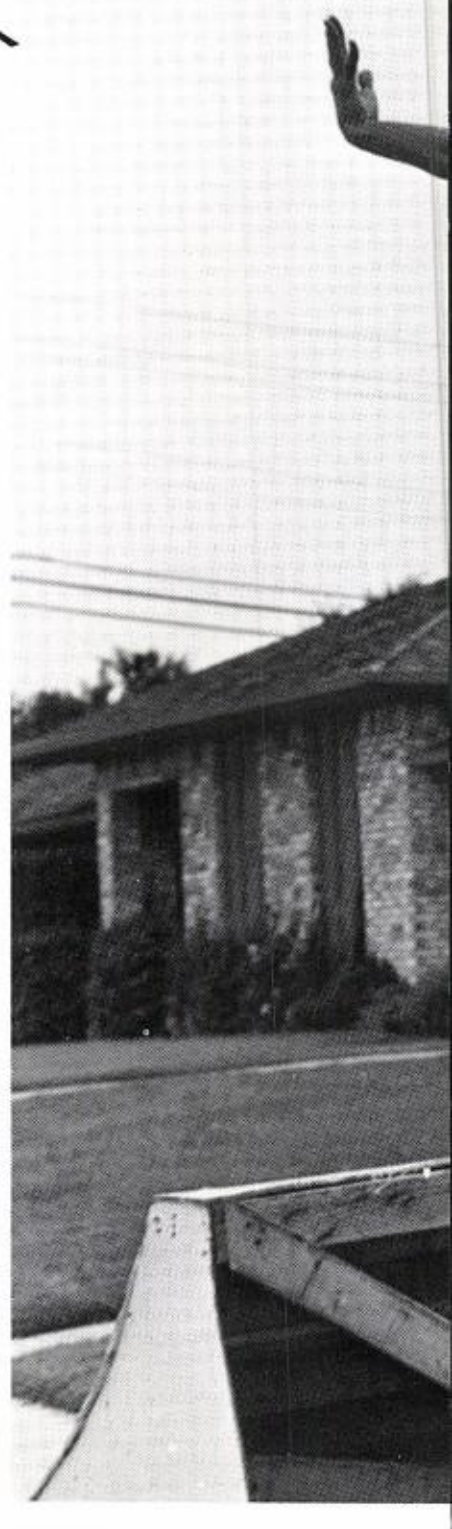
Not all firsts involve the opposite sex, however. The first time to actually control, or not control, a car is often very memorable. "I was forced to drive in one of those big and ugly driver's ed cars. I was the only one with my permit that day, so all of my fellow students sat in the back seat and watched me. It was really embarrassing," said **Rudi Reetz,** senior.

The first time to take a plane ride was often nerve-wracking for students. "When I was five, we flew to Florida. That was probably the first time my stomach turned over," said **Mike Baird,** senior.

Plane trips often led to the slopes of Colorado ski areas and other firsts. "I was really looking forward to skiing, but I didn't know what to expect. Now, though, I know what it's like to go down the slopes and feel the wind rushing by you. It's one of the best feelings ever," said **Blake Frye,** junior.

Although some things happen many times during a student's life, the first time is generally the most memorable.

— Kristi Luman



FIRST PERFORMANCE. At her first performance as a Mam'selle, **Cindy Karam,** sophomore, smiles for the crowd. It was also **Karam's** birthday.
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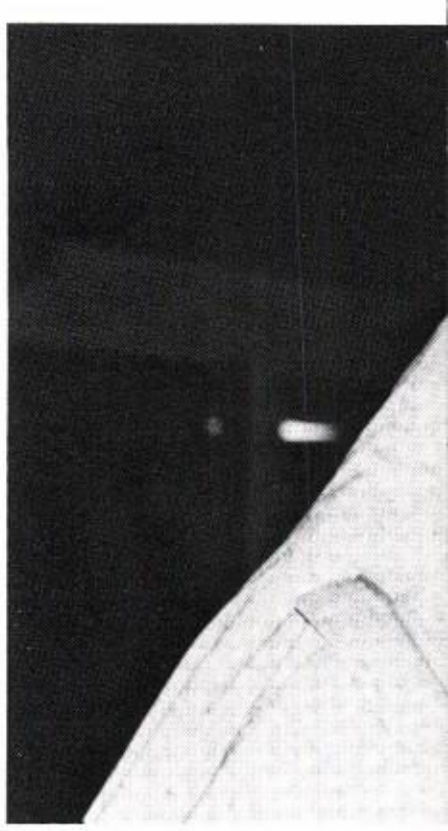

FIRST JUMP. After breaking his ankle on a jump such as this, **John Bateman,** sophomore, tries his first jump after his ankle healed. He is also using a new board for the first time.

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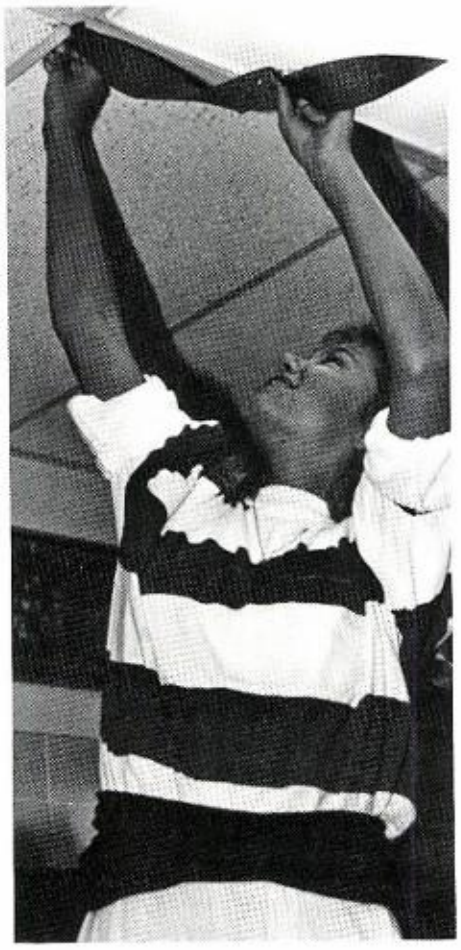

HANGING IT. Each year, freshman cheerleaders are tuaght how to hang crepe paper in the traditional way for Homecoming. **Becky Ball,** freshman, hangs paper for her first Homecoming.

Photo by Robby Saunders

FIRST DANCE. At her first high school dance, **Tracy Westbrook,** freshman, receives a "dip kiss" from her date, **Patrick Cue,** junior. The theme of Homecoming was Mardi Gras.

Photo by Robby Saunders

Girl's Guide

First Kiss . . .

"It was horrible! I was expecting a little peck and he wasn't. I ended up being licked all over my face!"

Johnetta Ward, senior

"We were standing around the piano singing Christmas carols. It was a big group of my friends. All of a sudden, one of the boys leaned over and laid a smacker on me. I reared back and slugged him. Of course, we were five at the time."

Jimmie Piercie, teacher

"Back in fifth grade, all the couples hung out around the stairs beside the gym after school. Our other two friends were kissing and I suddenly got the courage up, so I did it. It's funny now because we're real good friends."

Eric Rivas, senior

DEADLY STILL. Lying on the table in the AIDS room, **Stephen Braswell,** senior, awaits the next group. The AIDS room was the last room in the house.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

Worst Halloween.

"My friend and I went to a club with some friends and lost our ride home. We walked to a gas station to call my friend's mom, but she wasn't home. We were stranded at the station until almost 4:00."
Benita Anderson, junior

"I'm scared of haunted houses and when I went through this real scary one, I stayed between the wall and my friends. At one part I couldn't go any farther and I turned around and got lost in the worst part of the house."
Jenifer Phinney, junior

"The worst thing to do on Halloween is to stay home and watch T.V., instead of getting to go out."
Shari Cannon, junior

BUNCHED UP. A tangled bunch of fencing puts **Mikal Christian** and **Matt Shugart,** seniors, with the help of **Jonathan Kelly,** junior and **Mrs. Gail Baugher** to work, waiting to paint, **Yvonne Norton, Kristi Luman,** and **Melanie Paschetag,** seniors, watch and talk.
Photo by Henry Luman

HOLDING ON. With a helping hand, **Matt Shugart,** senior, steadies a board. The board was used as a wall in the walkway of the third room.
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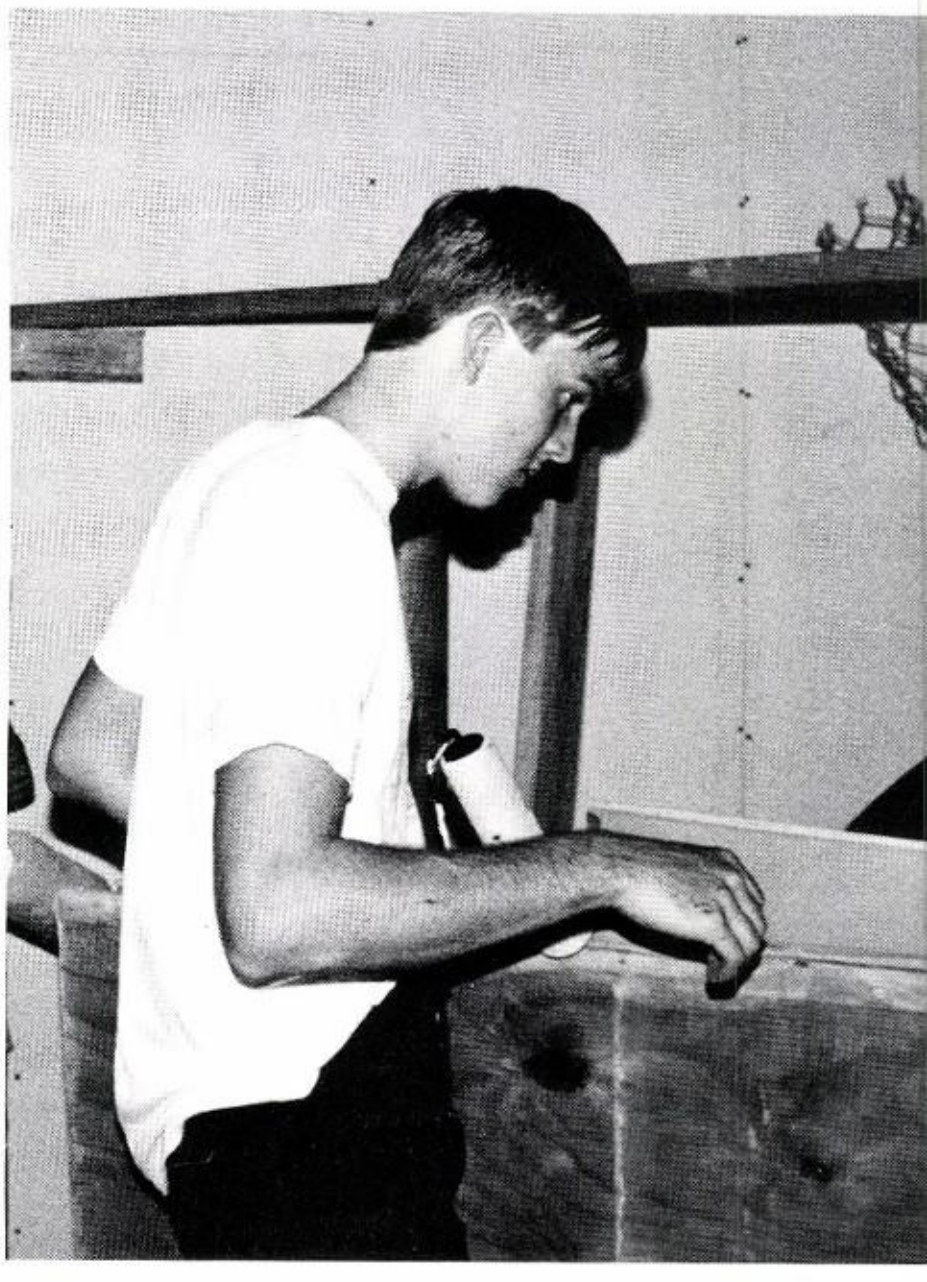

Students Are Haunted

The Haunted House Brings In Bucks

It happens every year at the same time. Different places and new faces, but the blood, the smells, the screams and the unexpected still cause terror. New story lines and the thrill of being scared kept students piling into the North Garland Haunted House. "I've worked in the last four haunted houses and I love scaring people because they always seem surprised," said **Michael Ganus,** senior.

Held at the old fire station on the corner of Sixth Street and Main, the haunted house was based on an insane asylum storyline. "The parents and students get together and plan the rooms around a theme. This year the theme was great because crazy people come from all over," said **Laura Bartlett,** senior.

The house consisted of twelve rooms in which both junior and senior classes worked to raise money for their senior proms. "The haunted house is one of the biggest projects done to raise money for prom, and it's done by a joint effort of juniors and seniors having fun," said **Matt Shugart,** senior.

The haunted house ran for nine consecutive nights ending Halloween. With tickets costing $2.50 in advance, and $3.00 at the door, the money raised amounted to around $6,000.00. Seventy percent of the money, around $4,000.00, went to the senior class prom fund, while the other thirty percent, around $2,000.00, went to the junior class prom fund. "The money we make is well worth the effort because we need all the money greatly," said **Susan Garrett,** junior.

The sweat, sore throats, and extra zits from make-up paid off in the end. By using elbow grease and scare tactics, the junior and senior classes made a scary impression.

-Yvonne Norton

PUTTING IT ON. In order to look authentic, senior **Michael Ganus** gets his make-up applied by **Mrs. Shirley Phillips.** The make-up room was located in the center of the house.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

TOUCHING UP. While working on the completion of the haunted house, **Kathy Cook** adds some finishing touches on a maze with black paint. There were two mazes in the house.

Photo by Henry Luman

THE TIME, PLEASE. While admiring his watch, **Shawn Barganier,** sophomore, asks **Todd Davis,** junior, what the time is. During break, students had to budget their time carefully to fit everything in.

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HALL RUSH. As the bell rings, **Jeff Kreska,** senior, and **John Eddington,** senior, hurry out into the halls. Students were often in a hurry, since break was only about ten minutes.

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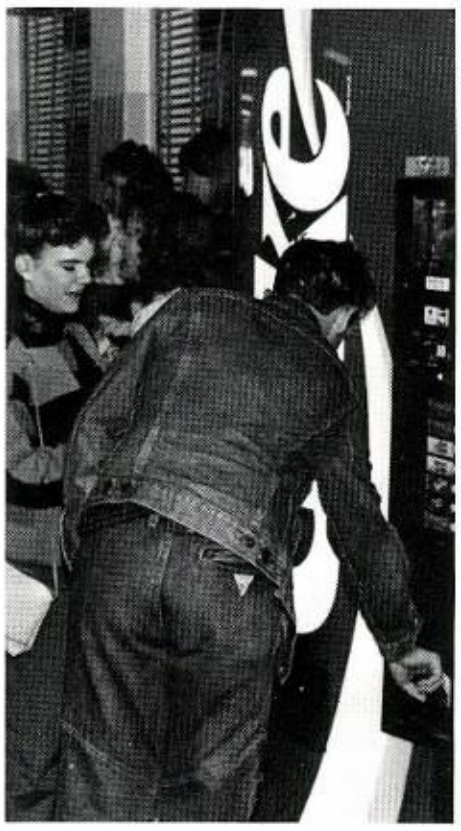

QUENCHING THE THIRST. Standing in line for a drink, **Stephanie Monsche,** freshman, and **Jason Price,** freshman, discuss the morning's events. Students often drank cokes in the mornings to wake themselves up.

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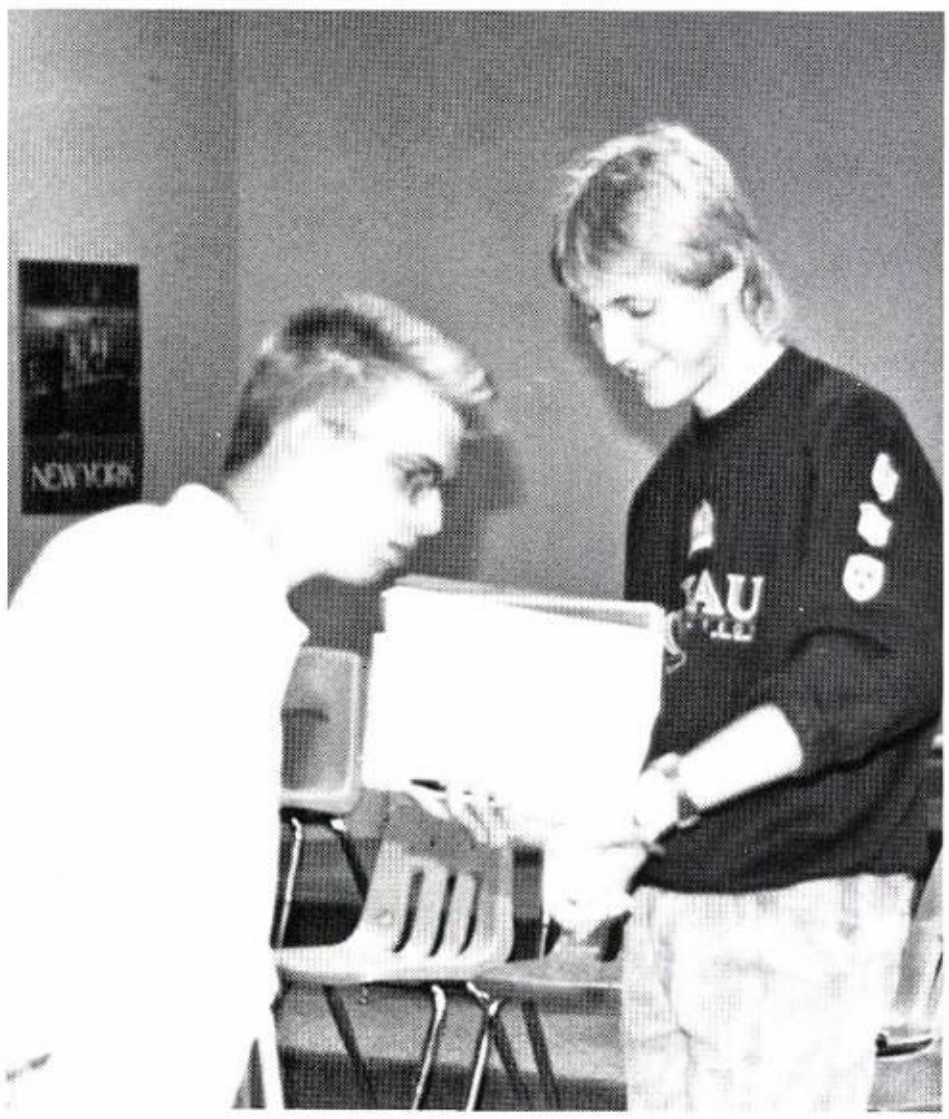


Action

Break Pep Rallies.

"I don't think that we should favor football. We should have pep rallies for other sports, too."

Karen Casey, junior

"By the time you go from one side of the school to the other, break is over. It's not economical."

Kelly Brashear, freshman

"I like them at break, because then they don't take away our school time like last year."

Shawna Johnson, junior

Breaking Away From It All

Students Are Themselves Between Classes

At 8:35 a.m., a bell rang, and all at once, students headed for their meeting place. Some rushed to get permits which they didn't get before school, and others finished homework for the next class.

Yet most thought of break as a time to relax and socialize. "I feel that we don't have enough time to socialize during school, and break gives us a chance," said **Natalie Ramsey,** sophomore.

Everywhere one turned, there were groups of people talking. Some congregated in the choir room while others gossiped outside the gym. There were people in the journalism lab, the band hall, and outside the drama room. "I like to sit and talk to my friends and try to wake up for the next class," said **Christine Holcomb,** senior.

Meetings were also held at break. More often than not, the Student Council office was crowded, and class advisories also used this time for assembling.

Although talking played a big part in this ten minute period, food was also a major importance. Down by the gym, the lines at the candy and Coke machines were long and tedious. Students were also able to purchase donuts, cokes, and chocolate milk in the cold lines, and then sit in the cafeteria.

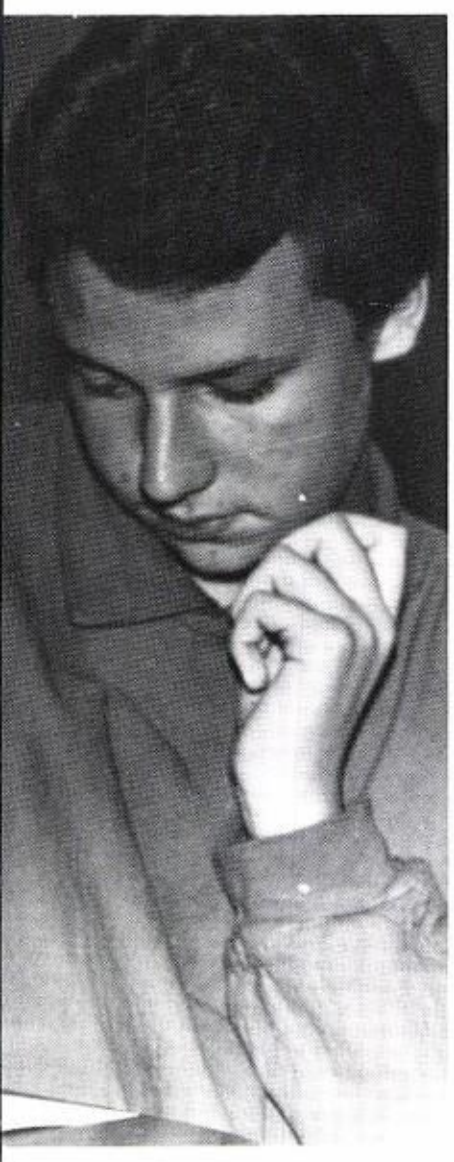
While there were usually specific group meeting places, some students mixed and mingled. "I usually go different places every day," said **Lori Wysong,** freshman. "It's neat to get to see all your different friends."

The general concensus was that break was definitely a necessity. "a day without break would be a longer one," said **Pete Wilson,** sophomore. "I'd be hanging from the rafters if it didn't exist," said **Charles Collins, sophomore.**

Even such a short period of time seemed to be a break from academics. "I like not being in class for a while," said **Lisa Lawrence,** junior.

The meetings, the relaxation, the partaking of food and drink, and the communication between friends that was what break was all about.

· Kari Luna



BRAIN POWER. Trying to study, **Jonathan Belford,** sophomore, reads what he has written. Many students used break as a time to catch up on extra work, or to finish homework for that day.

Staff Photo

JOKING AROUND. Sitting outside the drama room, **Blake Milton,** freshman, tells **Paul Kong,** junior, an amusing story. Break gave the students a time to talk to their friends.

Photo by Robby Saunders

STARE DOWN. As Charlotte, played by **Francie Hammett,** senior, stares at two other actors, Bunny, played by **Lori Stephens,** senior, walks onto the set. Charlotte turned out to be the killer.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

OVERLY DRAMATIC. As Julia, played by **Jennifer Hester,** junior, bursts into the room, Bunny, played by **Lori Stephens,** senior, gestures dramatically. Julia pretended to be Patrick's sister, but was actually his girlfriend.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Characterization . . .

"It was really difficult playing a detective because I had to cast suspicion on each character equally."

Allan Harjala, senior

"I didn't even know I could have an accent until auditions. Then it just became second nature."

Amy Alphin, senior

"I've always played good people before. I really liked being a person who lied and deceived people."

Jennifer Hester, junior

ANGRY ACCENT. After being questioned about the murder, Mitzi, played by **Amy Alphin,** senior, stares angrily. She spoke in a Bulgarian accent throughout the play.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Mysterious Production

"A Murder" Takes Place On New Stage

"That's it! It's got to be Phillipa, Mrs. Swettenham and Edmund," exclaimed **Brooke Kueser,** sophomore, during the second intermission of the Fall Production, "A Murder Is Announced," by Agatha Christie.

"No, you've got it all wrong. I know who the murderer is, but I'm not telling, because I'm going to win the prize (for guessing who the murderer is). I've already turned in my ballot," said **Corey Harper,** senior.

A different way of doing the drama department's Fall Production added to the year's changes. Staged in the new fine arts wing's little theater, seating was limited to 80 seats. Voting for a personal guess of the murderer, along with prizes, brought in audience participation.

"I loved being so close to the action. Usually at a play, the actors are above you, but there they were at the same level. It made me feel like I was involved," said **Bobby Corley,** senior.

The play ran for five evenings, plus two Saturday afternoon matinees. It was directed by **Vicki Tapp,** drama teacher.

"I picked this play because I thought that with all the information that was given out that the intimacy of the new theater would work great," said **Tapp.**

Actors enjoyed working on the play because of audience interaction and the chance to develop their characters.

"I've never been able to add so much to a character before. Even though I played an old lady, I felt like I was able to develop her the way I wanted to," said **Lori Stephens,** senior, who portrayed Dora "Bunny" Bunner.

By staging a murder mystery full of identity deceptions and misleading clues, the cast had to carefully read and reread the script to understand the parts they were playing.

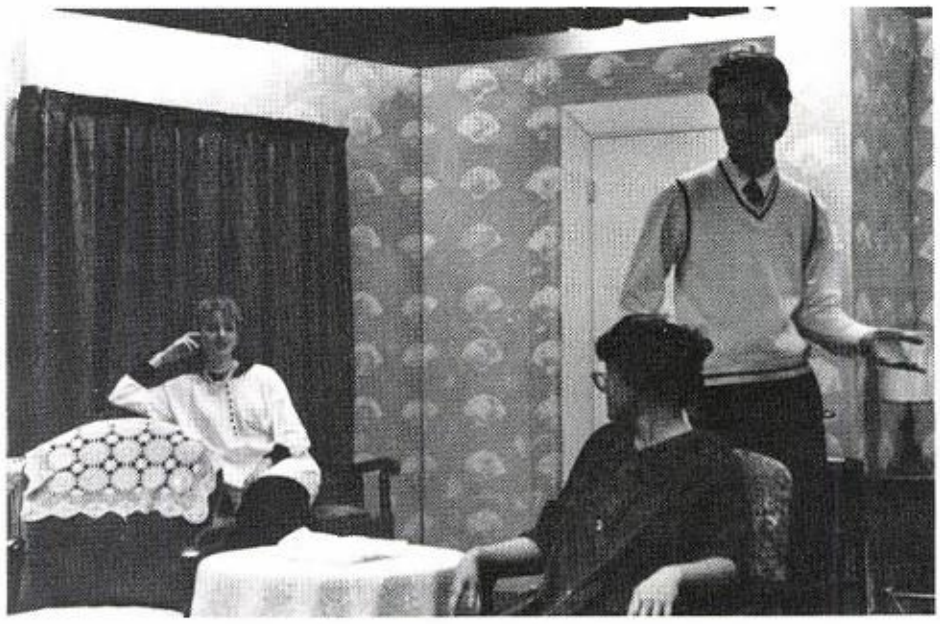
"This is the fourth time we've performed this for an audience and some of us are just now starting to understand parts of the plot. We've had to read the script over and over," said **Matt Sturges,** senior.

As the play drew to a close, Miss Marple, portrayed by **Melisa Geaslin,** senior, revealed the murderer's identity.

"I can't believe it was Charlotte. The other three seemed so perfect," said **Kueser.**

After the curtain call, **Charlotte,** played by **Francie Hammett,** senior, asked Bunny to draw a name from the correct answers. As **Harper's** name was called, he jumped from his seat and ran to collect his prize, an "A Murder . . ." t-shirt.

-Kristi Luman



CONDESCENDING TALK. The sitting room of Charlotte's home was where the action of the entire production took place. **Francie Hammett, Lori Stephens** and **Matt Sturges,** all seniors, share a laugh at the expense of Bunny, who was absent-minded.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

NOSY LADY. As she tries to interrogate Bunny, played by **Lori Stephens,** senior, Miss Marple, played by **Melisa Geaslin,** senior, shares a laugh with Bunny.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Taking The Punishment

Students Pay For Their Actions

No phone. No stereo. No car. Symptoms of a victim in trouble.

The victims were students who dared to incur the wrath of an authority figure. Grounding, detention, and suspension were among the most common punishments.

"My dad always grounds me, but my mom always comes in to save me so I get away with it," said **Sean Hutsell,** freshman. **Laura Ruckman,** sophomore, also tended to get away with it.

"My parents yell and ground me, but they forget the whole thing in 30 minutes," **Ruckman** said. **Ruckman** also had an observation on the way some situations are handled on T.V. "On *Growing Pains* they never get grounded. Their mom and dad yell at each other instead."

Back in the real world, students had different luck with the way their parents or supervisors punished them.

Being grounded was one of the most feared punishments, and some students couldn't get out of it.

"I hate being grounded. My parents always change their mind after what I really wanted to do has passed," said **Tiffany Owen,** junior.

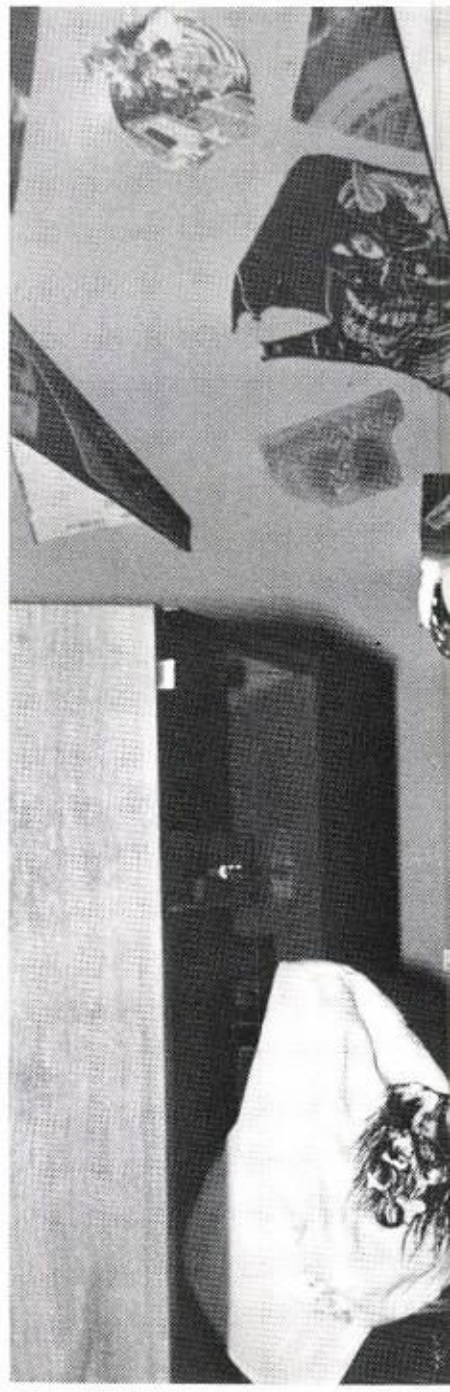
"A friend of mine was caught drinking and was grounded for two weeks. Then her mom felt sorry for her and took her to Lord & Taylors for some new clothes," said **Alicia Dreskin,** sophomore.

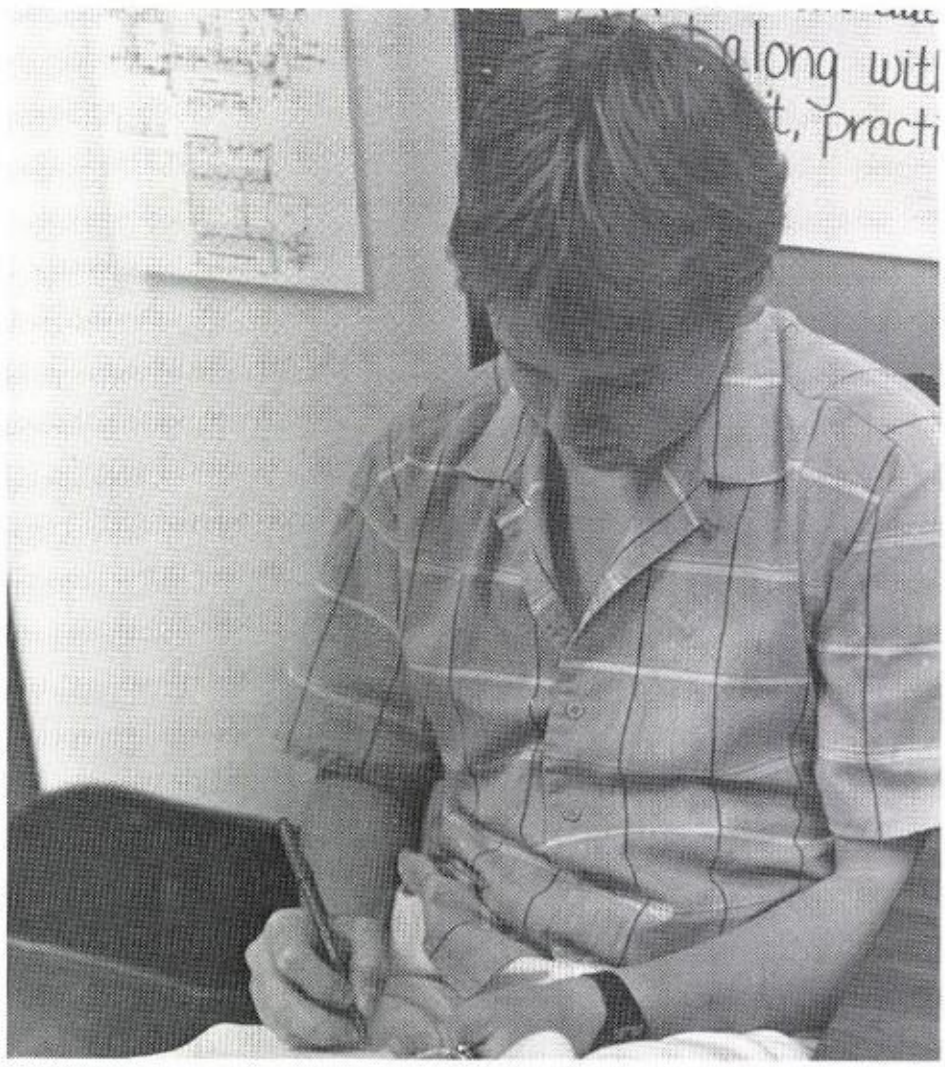
Punishments went from extremities of fair to outlandish. "I got RAC for being tardy to a class two days in a row. I don't think it was fair at all. They are supposed to give you a detention on your third tardy, but RAC on your second? There's one girl who has been a lot more tardy than me. I don't think the teacher has said anything to her," said **Cheryl Smith,** senior.

The harshness of a punishment determined how effective it was. It also made some punishment a little more memorable. "In second grade I was playing in class, and I had to write sentences on five sheets of paper, front and back," said **Molly Lubrich,** junior.

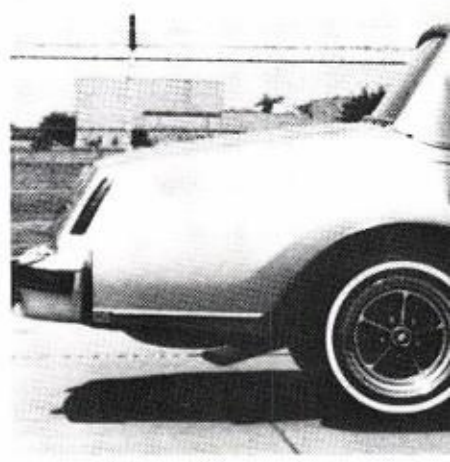
With frowns, occasional tears, or vivid anger, the guilty victims of punishment paid the price.

-Jennifer Casey





DETENTION. Writing a news story, **Raymond McBride,** freshman, serves a detention in the journalism lab. **Karen DeMoss,** journalism teacher, included news stories as a part of punishment.
Photo by Corey Marr



INSPECTING THE DAMAGE. "Tw weeks after I got my license, I was o my way to work and this guy change lanes and hit me," said **Kari Luna,** ju nior. "We both paid for his mistake."
Photo by Odin Matte

CLEANING UP. As **Bryan Wyatt** looks on, **Michael Ellis,** freshman, cleans his room. Ellis' father sentenced him to his room until it was spotless for getting into trouble.

Photo by Tina Fine

KITCHEN PATROL. Retrieving an abandoned tray, **Jason McGowen,** junior, fulfills one of his K.P. duties. **McGowan** received three days of K.P. as part of his punishment for cutting in the lunch line. On his first day, he had to wait until the line had gone completely down before he was allowed to buy his lunch.

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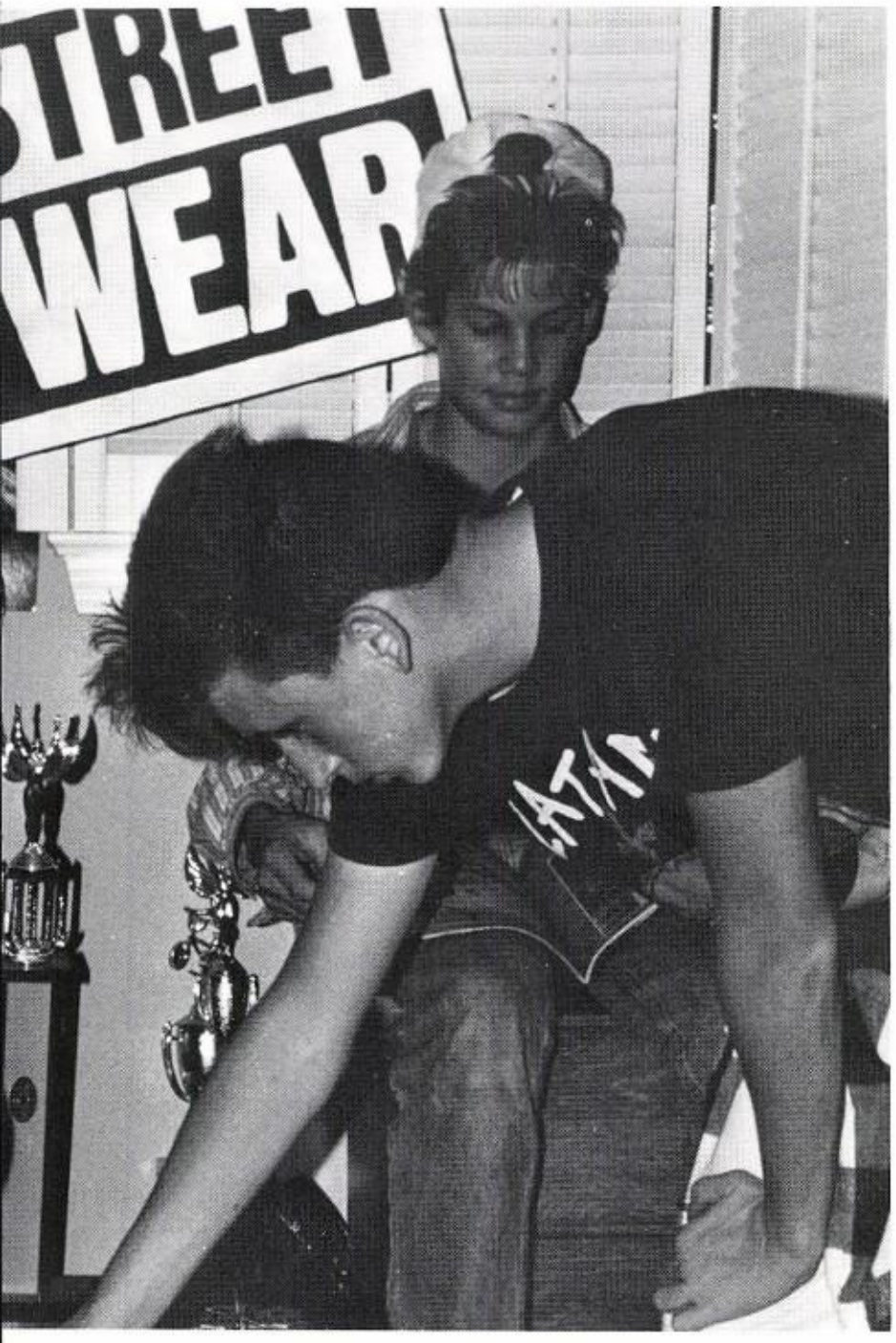
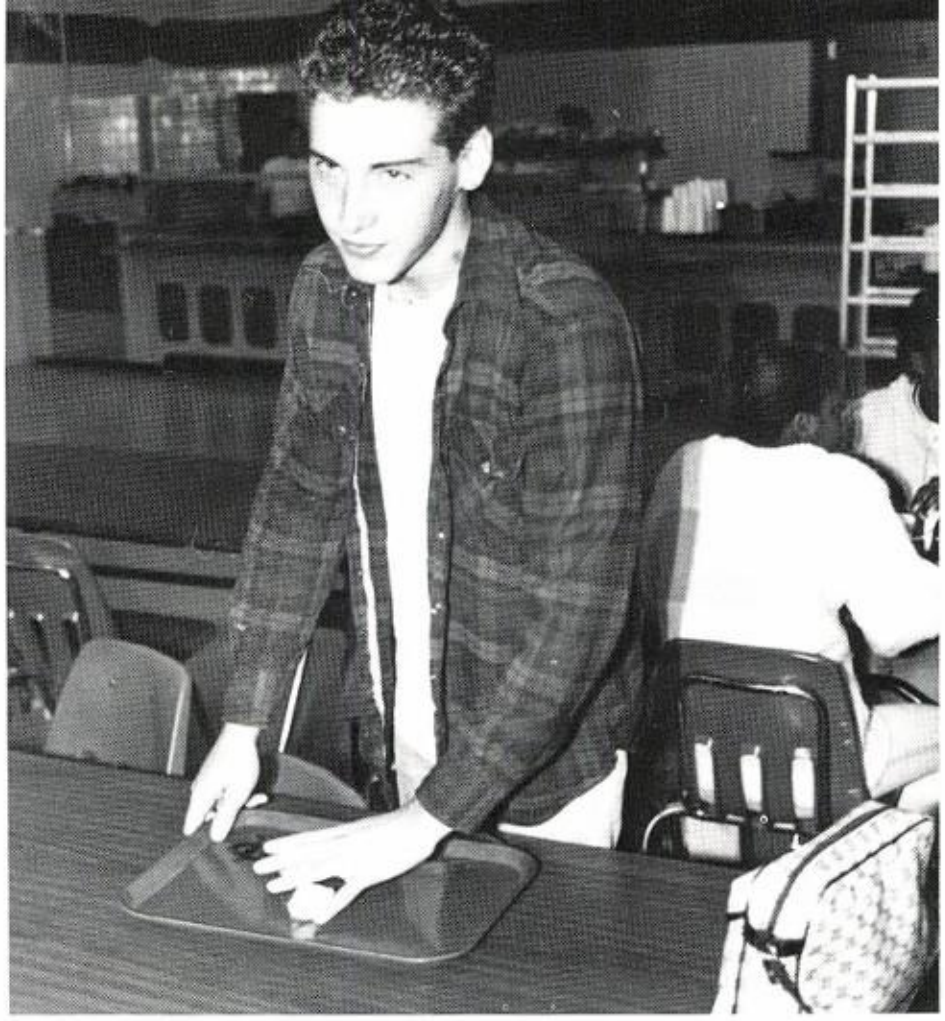




How To Handle It.

"First I cry, but then I realize that it's not going to work, so I get mad."

Susan Chappa, senior

"Most of the time I agree with my mom. The punishment is usually less harsh if I act mature."

Stacey Lee, senior

"I write poems that put guilt on my conscience."

April Blackburn, senior

"If I do something wrong, I take it fine. But it is when I didn't do anything I thought to be wrong that I get upset and rebellious."

Mike Arceri, senior

"At first I ignore it but eventually I have to deal with it."

Rudi Reetz, senior

DON'T LOOK DOWN. Performing his marquee duties, **Robert Josey,** senior, changes the sign at the theater. **Josey** worked at Northstar UA 8 as a projectionist.

Staff photo

Stress Stretched

From School To Home And Work

All eyes were on him as he slowly walked across the stage towards the podium. "What if I fall? What if I forget my lines?" he thought in panic. He had spent hours working on this speech. He just couldn't blow it now.

Most students have faced stress at one time or another, in one way or another. Making speeches and performing in front of crowds or judges were just two of many stressful situations that students faced every day.

"The Raider band has a reputation for excellence and when we're out there being judged at U.I.L., this reputation is at stake," said **Chris Lindley,** junior.

Grades, jobs, and sports also contributed to the stress scene. "Having to deal with school, parents, work, and friends all at the same time puts massive amounts of stress on me. Sometimes it feels like I'm being swallowed up," said **Bettina Buch,** junior. With soccer games, choir activities, and a job, good grades really counted for **Buch.**

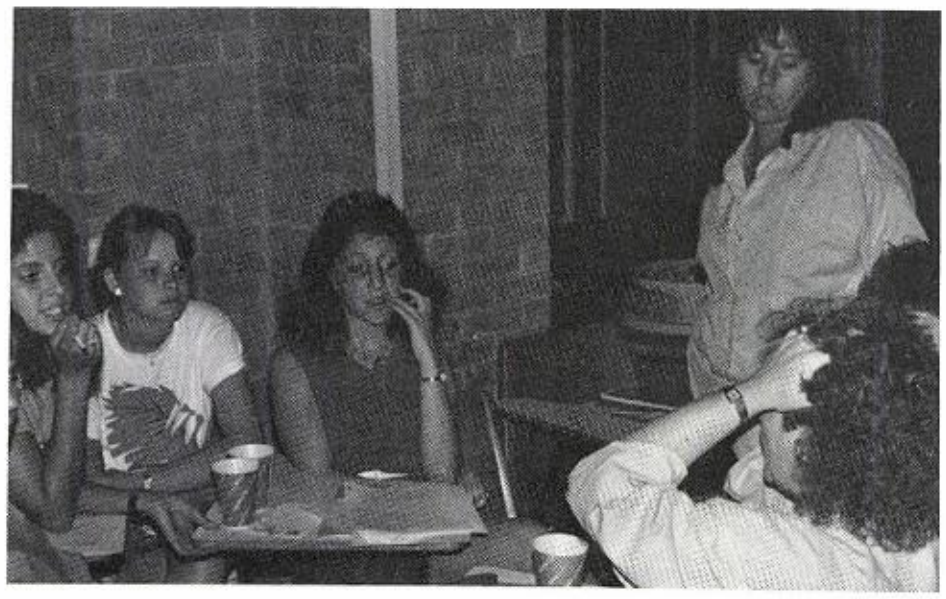
As for relieving stress, many students didn't worry about it. "I don't relieve stress, I just take it as it comes," said **Cheryl Smith,** senior.

Other students handled stress by exercising, sleeping, or writing. "Swimming at practice every morning and writing stories or poems expressing what I feel helps me relax," said **Antlantis Tillman,** senior.

Screaming and shopping were also two very popular ways to relieve stress. "Standing and screaming gets everything out of my system so I don't have to worry about it anymore," said **Julie Holmes,** sophomore.

Students found that being under stress just wasn't worth the consequences. "Anxiety and stress often lead to painful bodily reactions such as ulcers. I know because I had one!" said **Jack Balderson,** junior.

-Pam Reinart



BRAINSTORMING. While participating in the summer workshop, editor-in-chief **Renee Solar,** senior, section editor **Gina Kirkpatrick,** senior, and **Karen DeMoss,** publications advisor, try to keep their wits about them as they think of ideas for the '88 *Marauder.*

Photo by Tina Fine

WITH A GRIMACE. During the Junior Varsity game against South Garland, **Craig Cotten,** sophomore suffers from a broken leg. **Cotten** was out for the remainder of the season.

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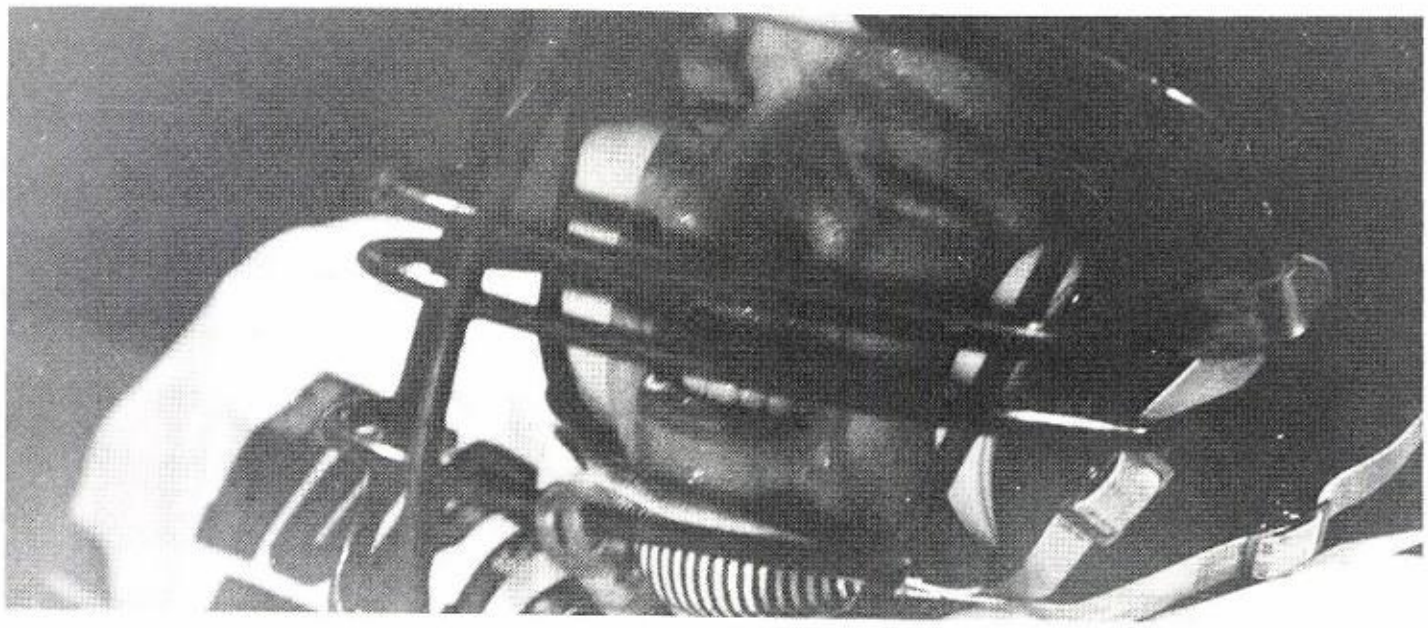

ACTION

Panic Struck.

"I totally freak out when I panic; I cannot think or concentrate on or about anything except getting myself out of trouble."

Matt Lindley, senior

"Usually when I panic, I try to slow down, think what's causing it, and then think through it."

Steve Nix, senior

"I usually don't panic until after a situation takes place. When it happens I am very calm-almost too calm. I talk a lot until it's over, then I panic."

Jenny Adair, junior

STRESSFUL TESTING SITUATIONS. Writing a story for her Journalism I semester test, **Gwyn Davis,** freshman, expresses her creativity. J-I was a preparatory course for advanced journalism classes.

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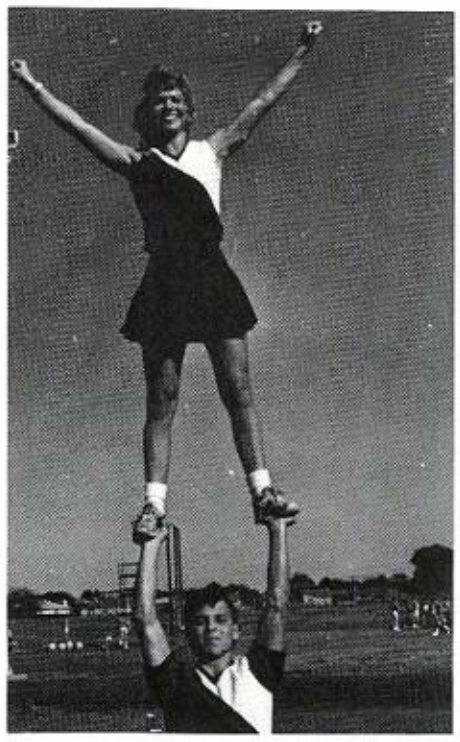

SUPPORTING SPIRIT. During a long, hard afternoon of practice, **Scott Sayers,** senior and **Leigh Ann Walker,** junior, perform an extention. Sam's Posse and the cheerleaders were under great pressure to learn new and different stunts throughout the year.

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Spotlight on glamour

Celebrity Ball — A Trip To Hollywood

Awards, plus glitter, plus spotlight, plus dancing equals HOLLYWOOD. "A Hollywood Night" was depicted at the annual Celebrity Ball by movie star portraits, shimmery gold and silver and posters reminiscent of "Tinsel Town."

Both the business and production staffs of the *Marauder* began planning the event several weeks in advance. "It was a lot of hard work and very hectic. But, the end result was all worth it," said **Amy Sadler,** junior.

The Art Club also prepared for the dance by designing the tickets, as well as decorating the stage.

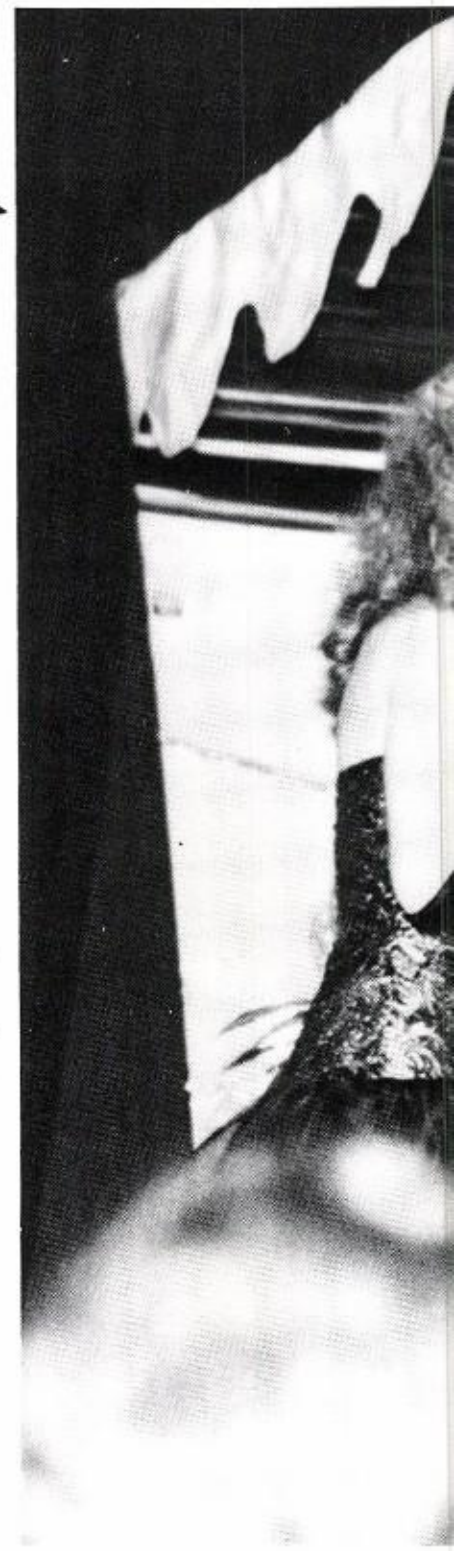
"Working really hard on the stage gave me a lot of respect for the people it was for," said **Lisa Wicherts,** senior.

Advance tickets were sold out a week ahead of time due to the great demand. Only 480 tickets were available for the event. Students who did not buy early were forced to make alternate plans.

"I wanted to go so bad, but my date didn't buy the tickets early enough. He had to take his tux back and I have to save my dress for another time. But, since we couldn't go to the dance, we went out to eat instead," said **Camille Kirkpatrick,** freshman.

Students who attended just the presentation were able to have their pictures taken on the stage. They could also buy souvenirs.

The presentation was emceed by **Diane Powers** and **David Wallace** for the third year in a row. **Wallace** is the golf coach and **Powers** is a former teacher and Student Council sponsor. She is now an assistant principal at Memorial Middle School.



ENCORE. For the third year in a row, **Diane Powers** and **David Wallace** emceed the Celebrity Ball. The day before the dance, they practiced with the nominees before school.

Photo by Corey Marr

PICTURE TIME. Smiling for the camera, **Alan Martin,** senior, and **Shelley Holloway,** senior, prepare to have their picture taken during the dance. For couples with dance tickets, pictures were made in the electrical trades room.

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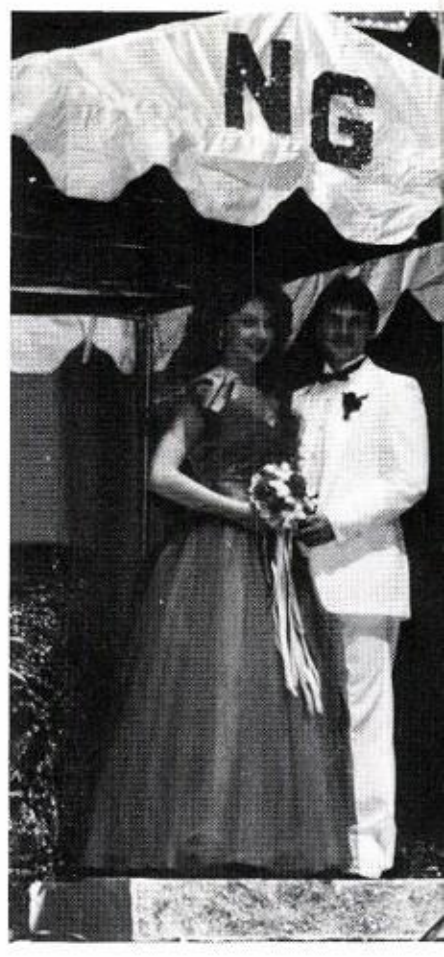

SAY CHEESE. On the stage, **Tammy Hestwood,** junior, and her date have their picture taken by an associate of **Eddie Lamb.** If a couple did not purchase a dance ticket, a backdrop was provided for them on the stage.

Photo by Corey Marr

SUDDEN SHOCK. As her name is announced as the winner of Senior Most Beautiful, **Amy Davis** throws her hands over her face while **Wendy Nalley** and **Carin Jenke** congratulate her. Davis was nominated for Most Beautiful her sophomore year, but had never received this award before

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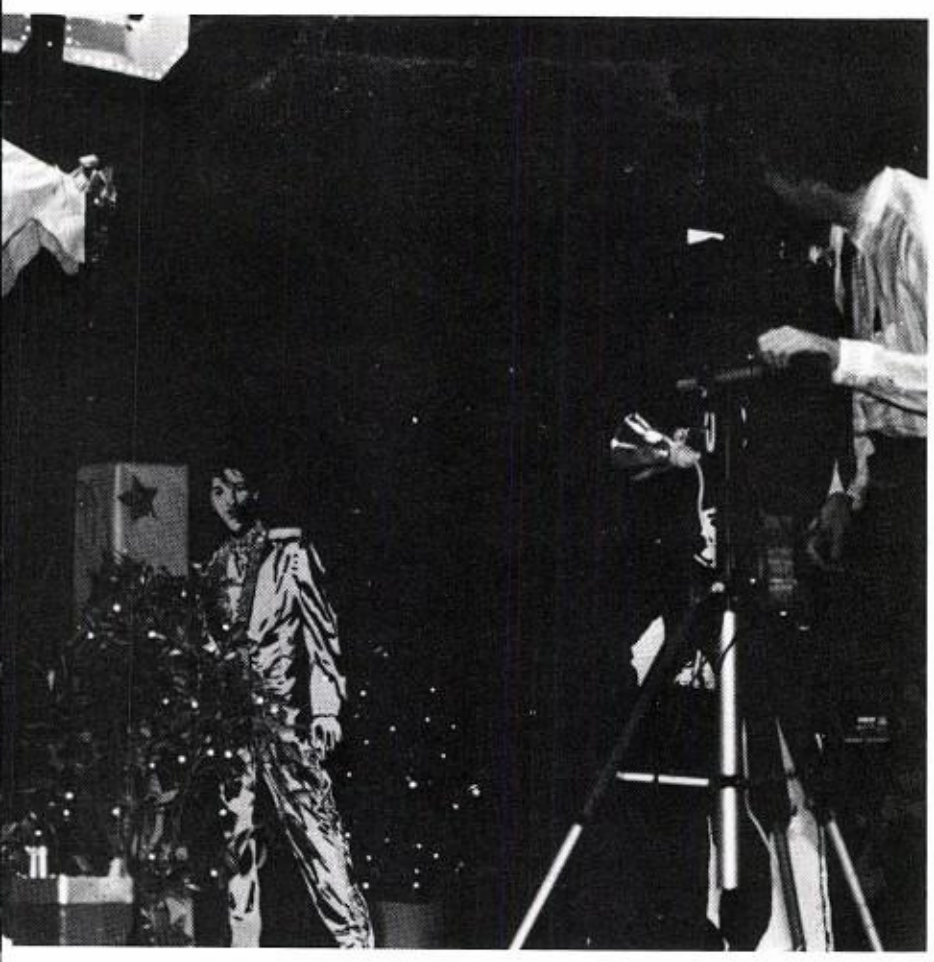


Should The Ball Continue?

Girltalk

"I think Celebrity Ball is a good idea as long as it's voted on by the entire student body. It would be even better if you went to the dance with the right person."

Larry Whaley, junior

"I definitely think we should have Celebrity Ball every year, including the presentation. Even though some people don't like it, it wouldn't be the same without the awards."

Missi Thompson, senior

"I know some people don't like the idea of Celebrity Ball, but I really do. As long as it's voted on by the student body, it's okay."

Lisa DeSario, sophomore

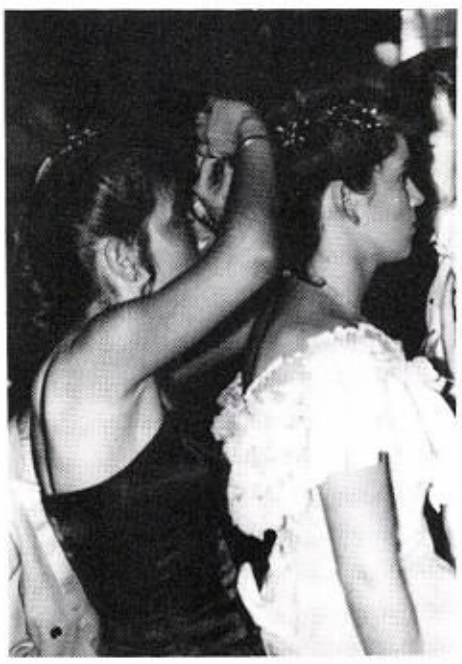
AMAZEMENT. As she talks to **Tricia Wentz,** senior, **Jeannette Clark** senior, shows shock at the conversation.
Photo by Robby Saunders

After The Dance.

"We went to IL Sorrento's to eat, but that wasn't the end. Then we went back to my date's house because her brother was having a party."
Clay Riggins, junior

"We went to Baby Doe's after the dance and had a great dinner. Then, we definitely didn't want to go back in early, so a group of us had planned a party."
Shana Gilbert, junior

"After the dance, we went to a Japanese restaurant. It was really different, but good. Then we went to West End in our limo and walked around before taking a carriage ride."
Kindal Harper, sophomore



ADJUSTMENT. During the dance, **Amy Sadler,** junior, has her hair fixed by **Jennifer Cornet,** junior. Many girls had their hair and make-up professionally done before the dance.
Photo by Robby Saunders

DANCE DISCUSSION. At their table, **Tina Cruz,** sophomore, and **Jack Harrison,** senior, discuss events of the evening. The dance began after the presentation at approximately nine p.m.
Photo by Robert Condit

Glitter and gold marked

"A Hollywood Night" At Celebrity Ball

After the presentation of awards, Mr. and Miss North Garland, **Scott Sayers** and **Shari Plum,** seniors, led the first dance. **"The Jammer"** from Y-95 deejayed the dance.

"I liked having a real deejay. Since he was from a radio station, he had a wider selection of music. I do wish he would have said more though," said **Miles Rickman,** senior.

The cafeteria was decorated in an upscale style. Balloons, glitter, shiny stars and iridescent paper formed the centerpieces of the tables.

"I loved the centerpieces but someone took ours off our table. When a freshman set hers down to dance, I took it. I'm a senior and she has three more years," said **Stacey Lee,** senior.

After dancing a few dances, most couples left for their restaurant reservations. Choices ranged from Baby Doe's to Dunkin' Donuts.

"We were supposed to go to Il Sorrento's, but when I got the directions, they weren't very good. We drove around for almost two hours, then ended up eating donuts in a parking lot," said **Susan Garrett,** junior.

For couples that ended up at more expensive places, the atmosphere was a bit different. "We had fourteen couples in a banquet room and we were a lot louder than the rest of the restaurant. Then we had trouble with the bill because we couldn't remember how much everyone's cost. Some people didn't have money left for valet parking," said **Steve Nix,** senior.

When dinner was over, many younger couples went home. "I didn't have to be in early, but my date did, so I went in early anyway," said **Sean House,** freshman.

However, with age often comes added privileges. Upperclassmen parties were held at many houses after dinner was finished.

"A group of us went to my date's house until about four. That's the latest I've ever gotten to stay out," said **Laura Bartlett,** senior.

On Sunday afternoon, the *Marauder* staff and the Art Club reentered the school to tear down "Tinsel Town" and returned the building to its every day appearance for classes on Monday.

-Kristi Luman

DANCE FEVER. Entertaining a crowd of dancers, **C.J. Bouchard,** senior, dances to the music. Bouchard was nominated for Most Masculine.

Photo by Robby Saunders

ALL ALONE. Break was a time for socializing and catching a late breakfast. **Rodney Dauphin,** sophomore, takes his time alone in a classroom.

Photo by Robby Saunders

SITTING OUT. Debbie McFarland, junior, watches the Mam'selles while she sits alone. Some of the girls couldn't perform due to injuries or failing grades. **McFarland,** however, performed all year.

Photo by Eli Hall

INPUT, OUTPUT. Trying to figure out what went wrong during his computer program, **Chris Craig,** senior, looks over his papers. Rejection from a machine was a part of learning and a problem students had to deal with.

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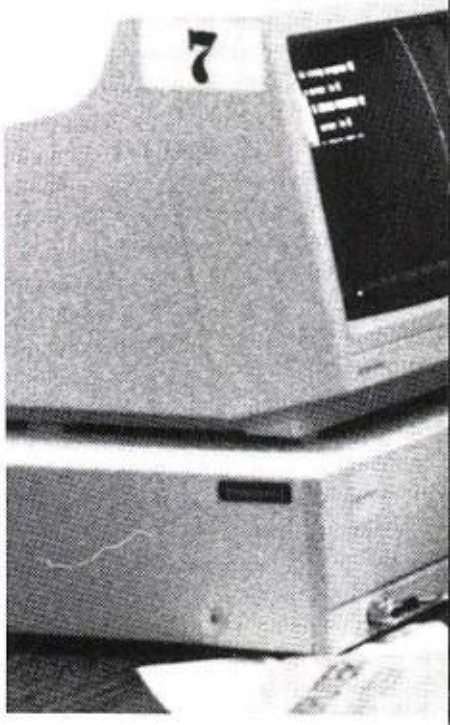


Good Self Concept

It Isn't As Easy As It Sounds

It can cause insecurities, depression, and despair. It usually hurts and sometimes leaves many stressful. "I feel like I can't do anything about it, I feel helpless." said **Tammy Bogoslawski,** sophomore.

Rejection was found in many forms: personal relationships, jobs, class assignments, and team tryouts. *Trying* was the key word. Students tried to avoid rejection, but also accept it. "I was very upset when I didn't make Mam'selles, but I knew I had tried my hardest and thats all I could do," said **Laura McCoy,** junior.

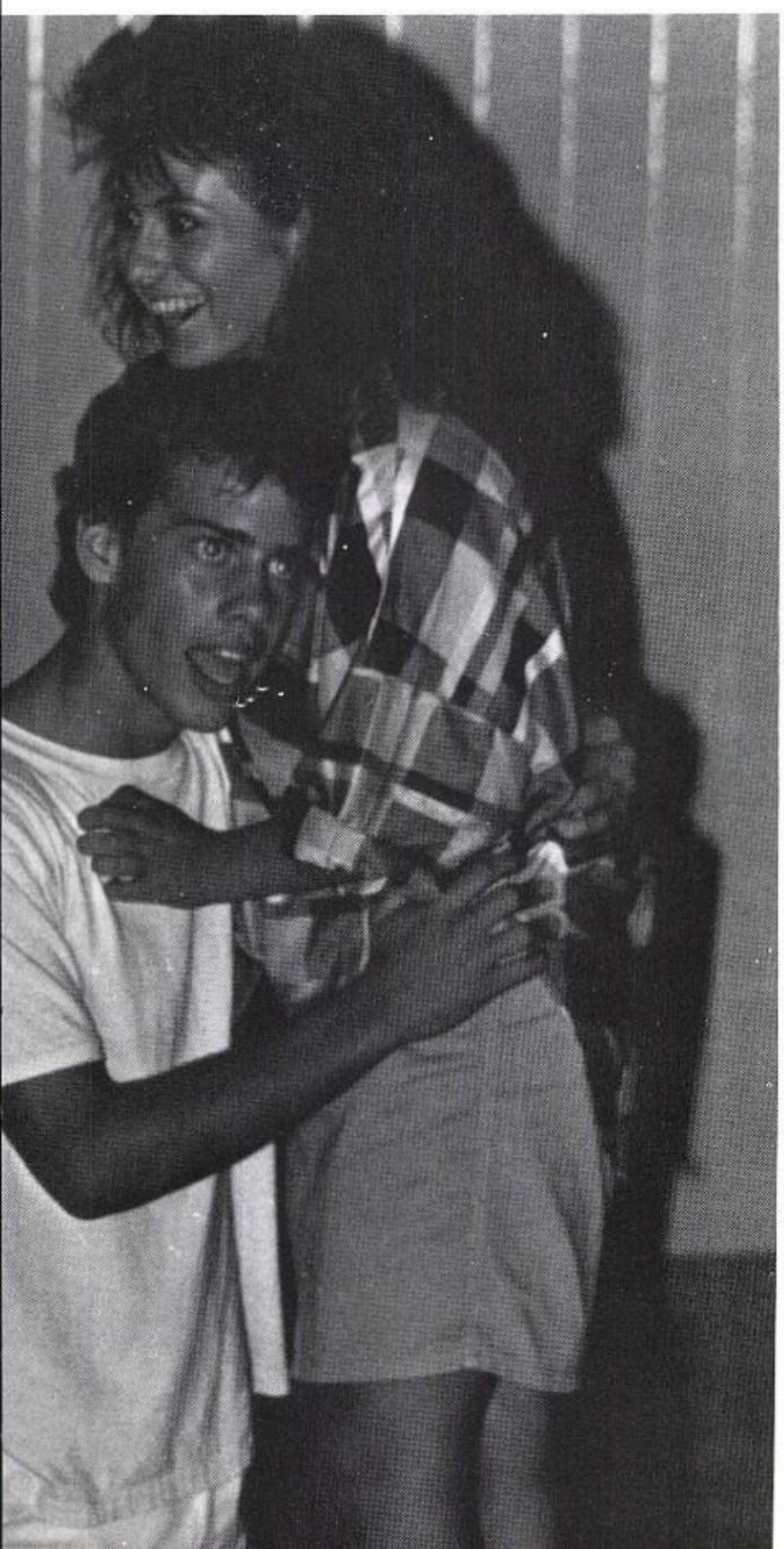
Personal relationships shifted from going steady to a few dates. Some dates turned into disaster. "My boyfriend doesn't like me going out with my friends. He thinks I neglect him," said **Angela Merriman,** senior.

Jobs can be found in all sorts of places. But getting one was fun and not as it seemed. "Getting turned down from a job would be embarrassing," said **Tiffany Barnes,** sophomore.

Students took pride in their class assignments. "I do a lot of work and it's hard work. I don't think it would be right if it were done for nothing," said **Deena Garza,** senior. Teacher's rejection often came as a surprise to students. "I'm very mad. I feel like it's not fair. I think I should get some credit since I worked so hard," said **Tina Boswell,** sophomore.

When summing it up, "To refuse to take or agree to, discard or throw out, being below standard," according to New World Dictionary, THIS IS REJECTION.

Theresa Moch



How Do You Feel?

"Rejection gives me a low self-image and often leaves me wondering."

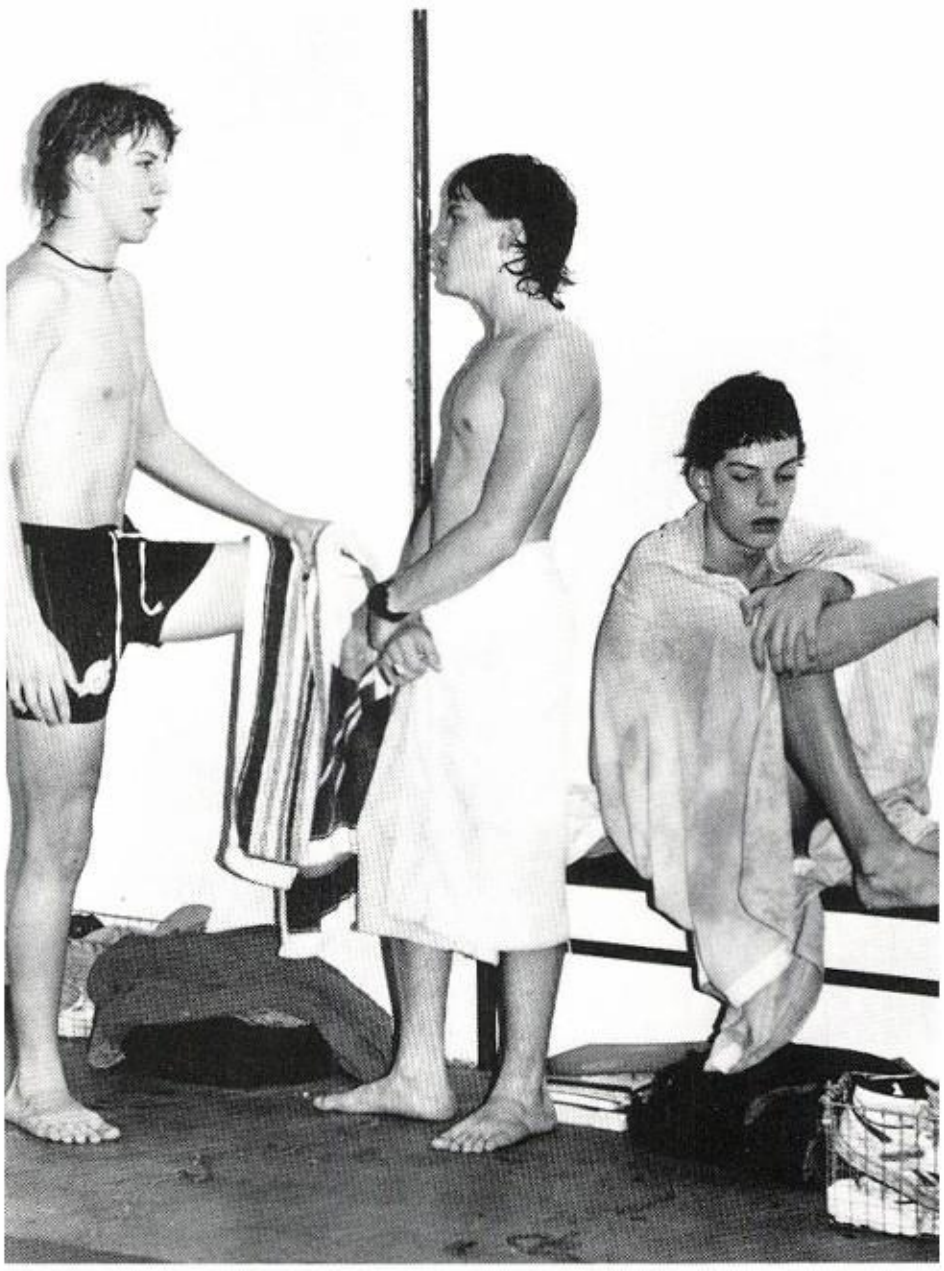
Jennifer Winder, sophomore

"It's really uncool, and it makes me feel unwanted."

Eric Harris, freshman

"Sometimes rejection makes me feel small. I just don't know how to react to it."

Abby Lay, sophomore



JUST SAY PLEASE. James Orr, freshman, asks **Maria Brownell,** sophomore, to dance at the school's "Howdy Dance." When worst came to worst, getting down on the floor and often pleading helped.

Photo by Misti Beach

WHAT TO SAY? Rejection from peers can have an effect on a student's social life. While **Tim Mantsch** and **Matt Trognitz,** freshmen, talk about the upcoming swim meets, **Brandon Jones,** freshman, eavesdrops to catch the latest "word."

Photo by Eli Hall

WATCHING. Duke Theseus, **Charles Collins,** sophomore, looks upon the couples as he bestows his blessings upon them.

Photos Katydid

My Dream Is . . .

ACTION

"One of my interests is politics and government. One of my dreams or goals is to maybe run for some kind of public office."
Chris Smith, junior

"One of my dreams, I guess, is playing NCAA I soccer and after winning the championship, getting a contract for the pros."
Shannon Davis, senior

"I want to be able to own a decent car that actually runs."
Tim Ward, junior

IN THOUGHT. As she waits to perform, **Jennifer Shea,** senior, thinks over her lines. **Shea** played the role of a fairy.

Shakesperean dreaming

Advanced Acting Performs A Dream

How to escape from reality and the cold January weather? Just a small dose of magical incantation, fairies and love were the needed ingredients when *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was performed by the Advanced Acting class.

The play was given for a semester project, for the evening the audience forgot the cold temperature and dreamed with the actors.

A Midsummer Night's Dream was chosen because some of the students had never done Shakespeare, and they wanted something fun. "It was a wonderful learning experience for me. At the time I was also reading *Richard III,* so I got a lot more out of Shakespeare," said **P.J. Poehler,** senior.

A large cast was needed due to the size of the class. By doing *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* everyone had a part. There were two casts, A and B, and the female roles were double cast among the girls.

"I felt very content because the show was worked on by everyone. It was reassuring to know that people were still dedicated and actually cared about what they were doing," said **Amy Alphin,** senior.

Two performances of the play were offered free of charge. Both performances were held in theatre 501, on the same day before more than 250 people.

It took the students around twelve weeks to work the play up, and because of the double casting of girls it took twice as long as it otherwise would have, according to **Vicki Tapp,** director.

Preparing for the play involved readings and talking about the scenes, along with practicing parts. "So much work went into getting things organized. The play was an experience I'll never forget," said **Michael Baird,** senior.

All make up, scene design and painting, and costume design were produced by the Advanced Acting class.

When the lights went down, and the spotlight flashed on stage, the audience was taken to a dreamland. Twelve long weeks of hard work, and the workers were faced with eager faces waiting to see the results.

-Yvonne Norton

SMILING. As they perform a scene after the play, **Mirlinda Vranqui,** sophomore, **Melissa Hahn,** sophomore, **Stephanie Roger,** freshman, **Michelle Lawrence,** junior, and **Melany Shannon,** sophomore, smile as pictures were taken in a photo session.

Lights! Camera! Action!

Students Take Center Stage Outside Of School

"Performing is taking a talent and using it to entertain . . It is not for entertainment though. It is also to expose people to different ideas . . . to educate," said **Genna Knolle,** sophomore.

The students of North Garland did entertain. Not only with group efforts such as the band, the choir, or the drama group, but out on their own too.

"I've been taking acting classes since I was 12. My first production was *Up The Down Staircase* with Webb Middle School. I also did *Grease* with North Garland last year. My most recent project is a movie that should be released later this year. It's currently called *Death's Fury*. It was a lot of work but a lot of fun. If I could, I'd do movies professionally forever," said **Jennifer Winder,** sophomore.

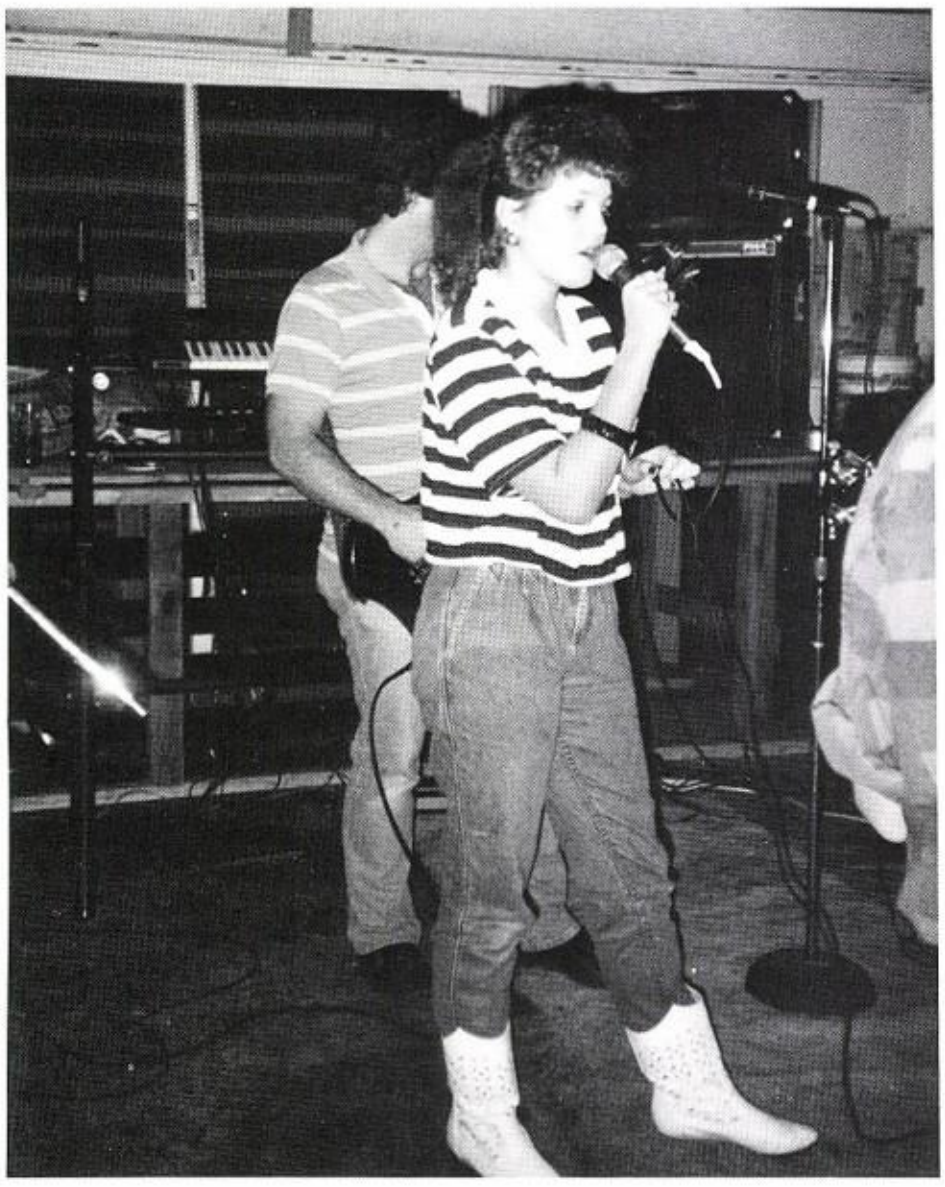
Acting was not the only performance ventured upon. Many students had singing talents as well. "I've been singing in the choir at First Baptist Church since I was four," said **Melanie Macfadden,** freshman. "In a way it is entertainment. I do ensembles with other members at services. We're performing for them."

Carin Jenke, senior, also sang. "Singing in front of an audience is so exciting. I've been in different musicals and in choir. It would be great if I could sing professionally."

Other students participated in dance. One such student, **Cari Jones,** sophomore also taught dance. "At Kids In Motion, I not only dance but I also teach elementary school kids gymnastics and cheerleading."

Jeff Redden, senior, said. "Art is a way of showing your perspective to others whether it be acting, dancing, singing, or drawing. It's all a way of performing."

-Jennifer Casey



IN THE STUDIO. **Christine Brown,** junior, practices with friends in her converted garage. Brown was a singer for the Mesquite Opera.

Photo by Judy Ng

Stage Fright-

ACTION REACTION

"No matter how many times I've been on stage before, I'm always nervous. Instead of just standing around before a performance and letting my heart feel funny, I move around and exercise a bit."

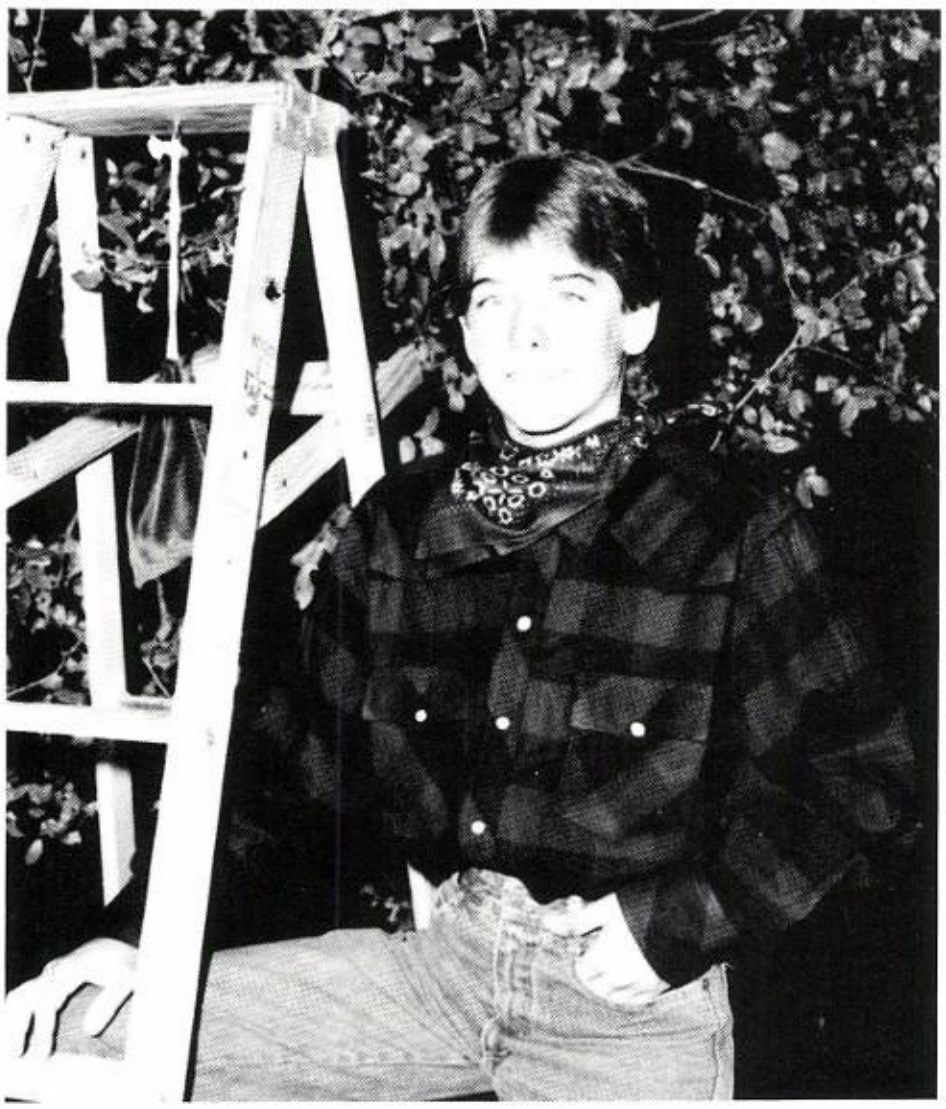
P.J. Poehler, senior

"My whole face turns red and I'm hot inside but it usually doesn't hit me until after the performance. Before, I'm just excited."

Jennifer Adair, junior

"I'm always afraid of hitting a wrong button on the light system or missing a sound cue. So just being on the technical side of a production can make you nervous, too."

Kevin Vance, junior



ON STAGE. **Jennifer Hester,** junior, sings "Don't Rain On My Parade" for the talent portion of the Jaycee Jubilee pageant. Hester won the talent competition and rode in the Labor Day Parade the next day with the other contestants. It rained.

Photo by Robby Saunders

CAST SHOT. **Brad Peoples,** freshman, poses in costume on the set of *Golliwhoppers* at the Garland Civic Center. *Golliwhoppers* ran for four days. **Peoples** has been in three productions.

Photo by Judy Ng

DOUBLE DELIGHT. Drinking his usual carton of chocolate milk, **Keith Underwood,** senior, also enjoys a bag of chips. Some students had favorite foods that they ate every day while others waited to see what was being served.

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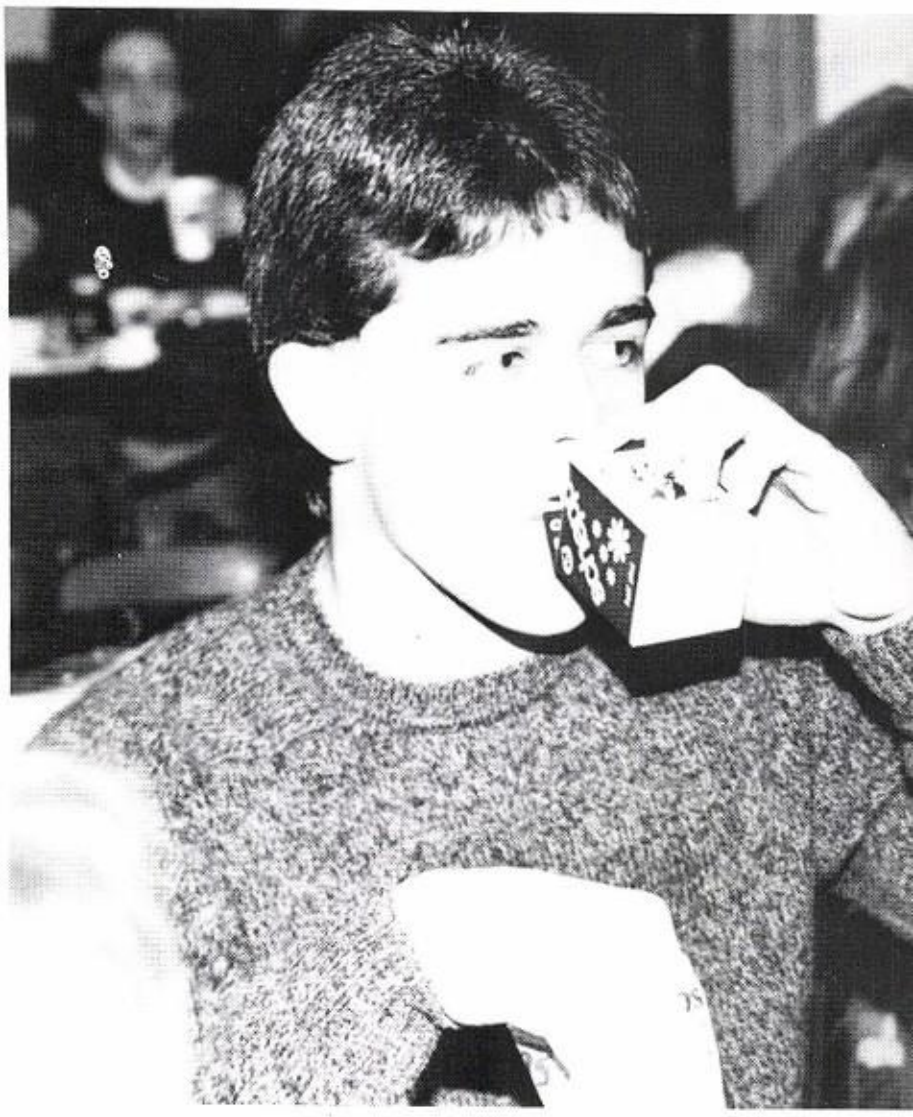


Cafeteria Bests.

ACTIVITIES

"The best part of the cafeteria is the atmosphere. The student body is together before school, at break, and at lunch. A feeling of togetherness showed that the students really are one body."

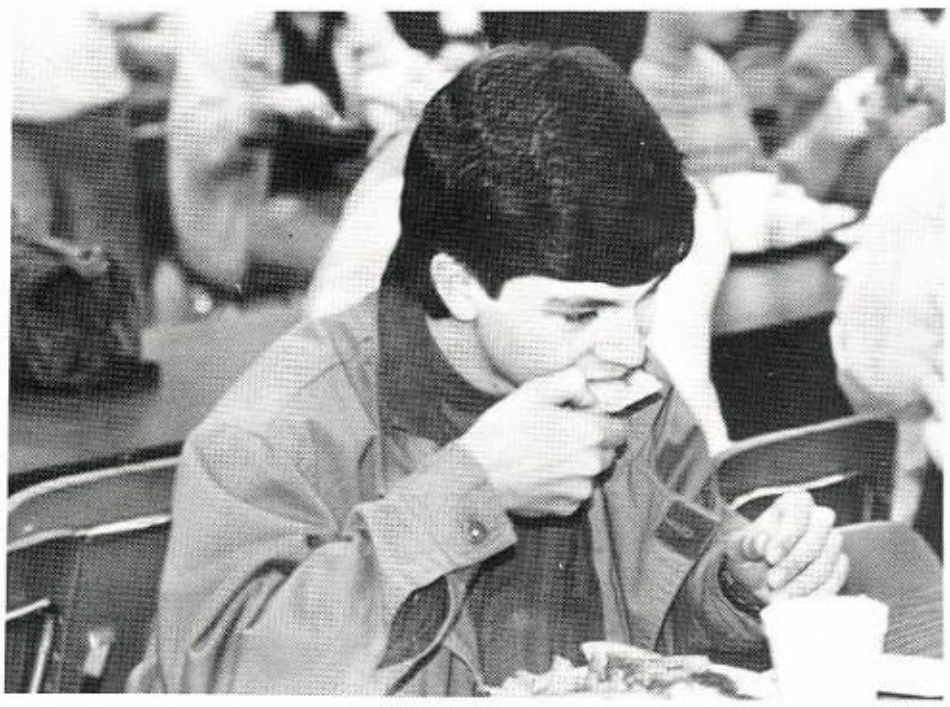
Stephen Sartori, senior

"I like the salad bar because I love salads. The bacon bits are the best part, though. I like all the different types of food it has."

Michelle Carter, sophomore

"I like the junk food line because you know exactly what everything is."

Joey Edwards, sophomore



RACING THE CLOCK. Beginning to eat his plate of nachos, **Carlos Flores,** freshman, hurries in order to finish before the bell rings. Limited eating time and long lines often forced students to eat rapidly.

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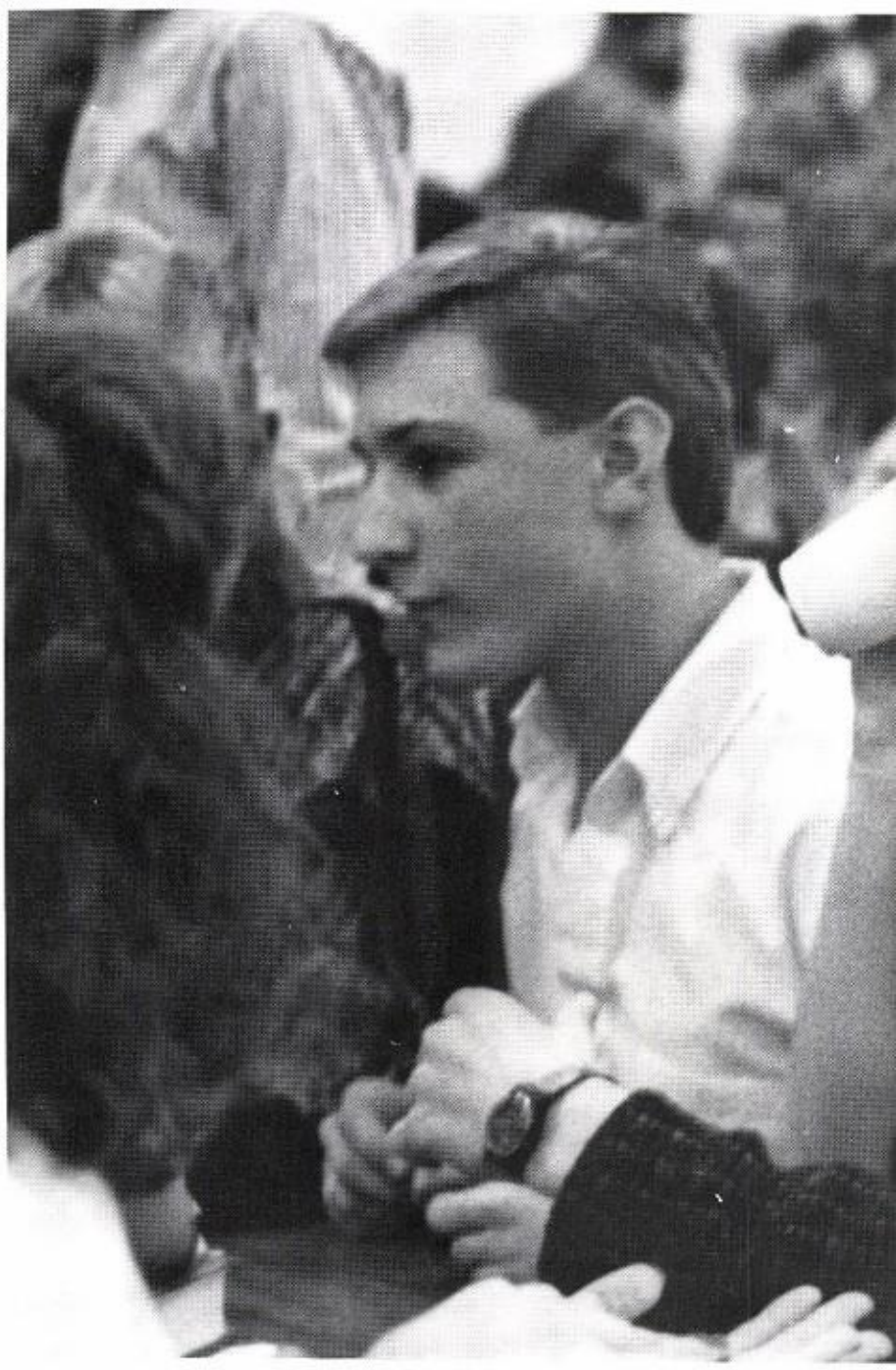


SPENDING TIME. **Bryan Moore,** sophomore, **Brian Zumwalt,** sophomore, and **Shanna Churchman,** junior, spend time talking with friends after they finish eating. For many students, conversation was the most important part of the lunch period.

Photo by Brooke Kueser

Cafeteria Specialties

Familiar Sights And Tastes Make Smiles

It was Wednesday. Students sprinted down the halls like it was the Friday before Spring Break. The attraction was not a week out of school. It was chicken-fried steak day in the cafeteria.

"I can't get through the week without chicken fried steak," said **Cheyenne Hudson,** sophomore. "It's been the same ever since I moved here."

Others looked forward to such delicacies as baked potatoes, burritos, and nachos.

The snack line had a set pattern with certain warm foods served each day of the week.

"I always look forward to the defrosted pizza on Thursdays. It's the only thing that I can identify 100%!" **Kevin Markham,** senior, said.

Other students looked forward to familiar sights inside the walls of the cafeteria. When the message board was broken, students no longer had that means of information and entertainment.

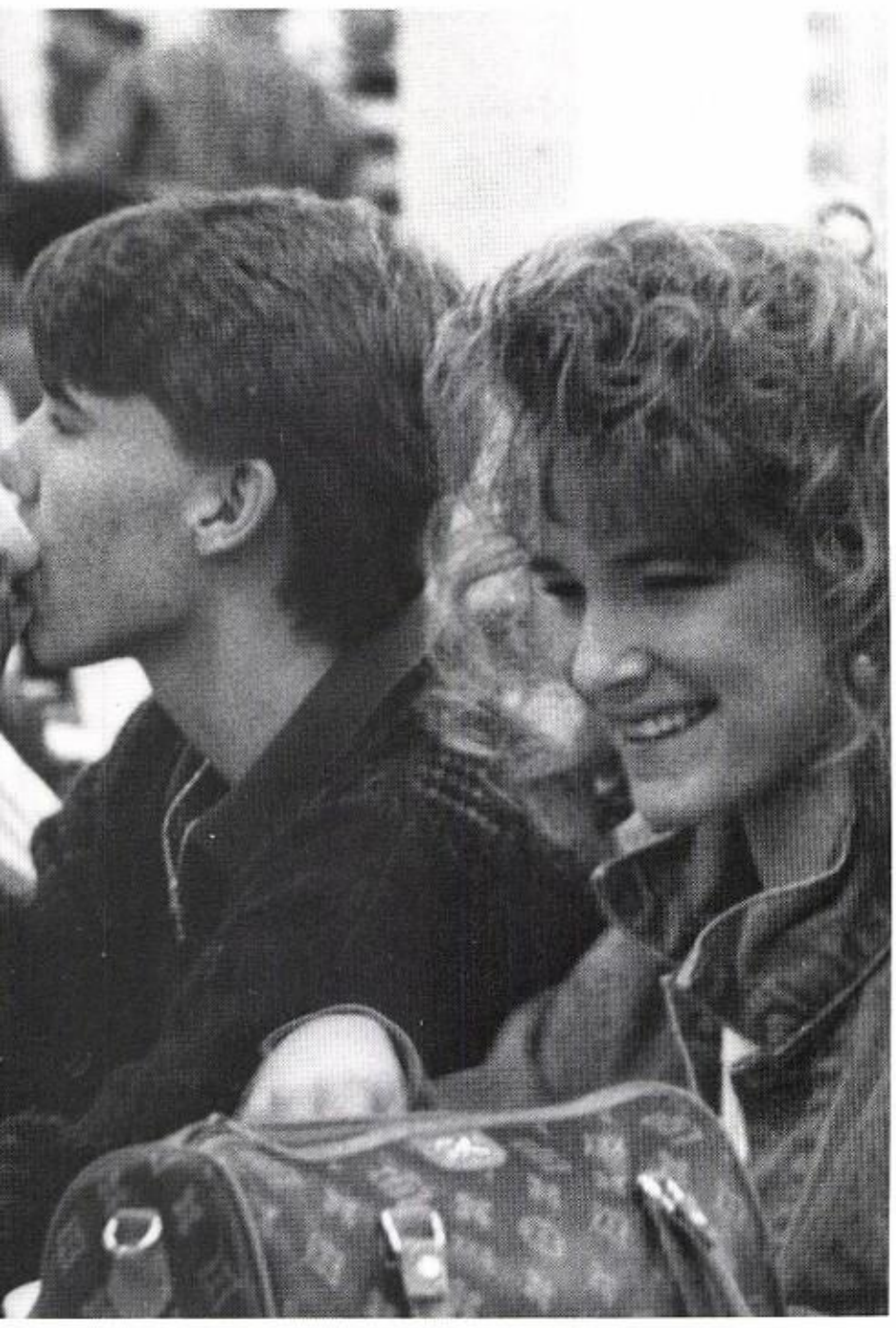
"It's a weird thing to look up on the wall and not see the red writing floating across," said **Andrea Nelson,** sophomore.

Another aspect of the cafeteria walls was the color of paint.

"If I ever walked into the cafeteria and the walls weren't pale yellow with burnt orange and brown stripes, I would turn around and walk back out," said **Chris Craig,** senior.

With these things and others, the cafeteria became a familiar place of sights and tastes for students.

-Dawn McGhee



SWEET TREATS. **Kim Hoffer,** sophomore, concentrates on finishing the last few bites of her ice cream bar. Ice cream sandwiches, malts, and drumsticks, as well as ice cream bars were offered daily in the snack lines.

Photo by Robert Condit

Making The Difference

Academics were difficult and they made a difference.

"Why did I take Physics and Calculus when they only count as an eletive credit," said **Melanie Paschetag,** senior.

In mid October, students hunted for the correct advisory room to take TABS, Predicts, TEAMS, and ASVAB tests. "I forgot where my advisory was. I felt really stupid looking for it," said **Todd Puckett,** senior.

The TEAMS test was required to graduate. If a student did not pass it his junior year, he had to retake the test his senior year. "I tried harder this year on the TEAMS test because I knew if I didn't pass I would be up a creek because I wouldn't graduate," said **Monty Cook,** junior.

Although not greatly enjoyed, studying was essential for most students. "Studying is boring. If you study very much you'll forget everything before the test," said **Kristi Eaton,** freshman.

Setting a record for the GISD, eight students from North Garland were named National Merit Semifinalists and eight were named Commended. "I am amazed by the attention I've received just by doing well on one test," said **Christine Brown,** senior. "I was thrilled to be a commended student, even though I would have liked to be a Semi-finalist," said **Matt Sturges,** senior.

Although academics were difficult and a "No pass-No play" rule was still in effect, students at North Garland evidenced a high scholastic ability and so, made a difference.

In her 6th period typing class, **Carol Lathrop,** *senior, busies herself with a warm-up exercise. These were done during the first five minutes of each class as preparation for daily activites.*

Photo by James Saunders

LECTURING: During fifth period computer science class, **Jim Flatt** explains a problem concerning "If . . . Then" statements. This was the first year computer science was offered.

Photo by Odin Mattes

CONFERRING: During after school rehearsals, **Derek Willingham** and **Shannon Slaton,** juniors, and **Matt Sturges** and **Alan Harjala,** seniors clarify a portion of the script for the play *A Murder is Announced.* All four had previous experience in Thespian productions.

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GESTURING: Showing the mark of an experienced public speaker, **Mike Baird,** senior, drives a point home with a hand motion. Baird has been competitively speaking for four years.

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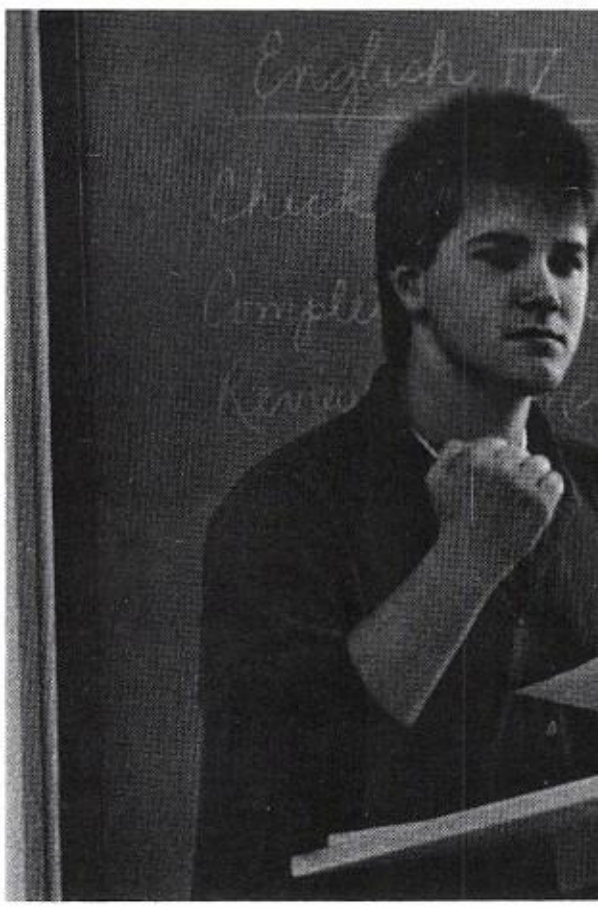


They come with their share of knocking knees, sweaty palms, and dry throats. They're the

first times

FOR EVERYTHING

The freshman swung the heavy, cold door open. His sweaty palms grasped the metal rings on his spiral notebook. The hallway yawned before him; he felt as if he was being swallowed. He slid through the large wooden doors to the dark metal row of lockers. He slowly turned the black plastic knob. He only prayed it would open

The First Day anxiety was nothing compared to the First Failure phenomenon.

. . . .

A student's first day of high school typified a "first." Junior **John Kirby** said, "The first day of my freshman year I was a wreck!"

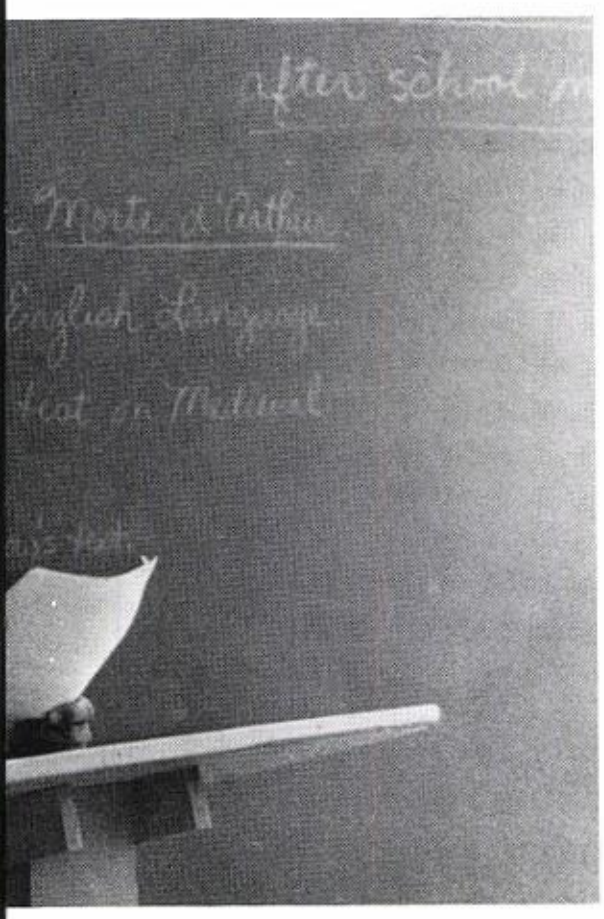
For others, the First Day anxiety was almost nothing compared to the First Failure phenomenon. "When I failed my first class, my parents screamed at me. Then they grounded me until the next report card came out," **Craig Carroll,** senior, said.

All the "First Times" held one common denominator — fear. Whether it was the fear of failure, fear of the unknown, or the fear of bodily injury, some kind of fear was almost always involved. "When I went to my first debate tournament my freshman year, I was real nervous. It turned out I got beaten pretty bad," **Mike Baird,** senior, said.

One famous writer, **Bertrand Russell,** offered a bit of advice on fear when he wrote, "Conquering fear is the beginning of wisdom."

So as the freshman opened the door of his first class that morning, he swallowed hard and set forth to conquer his fears.

-Mark Dillard



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An Academic Question

WHAT WAS THE CLASS IN WHICH THE MOST STUDENTS HAD THEIR FIRST FAILURE?

1. Algebra I 28%
2. Biology 17%
3. English 17%
4. Geometry 12%
5. Chemistry 6%

They're done by pencil. They're done by ruler. They're done almost daily. They're the

measurements

OF INTELLIGENCE AND SUBSTANCE

Measurements. Analyses. Computations. The words may conjur, along with headaches, pictures of rulers, compasses, and calculators. The traditional meaning of the measurement is an integral part of life at school. Use of measurements was most prevalent in science and math courses. Physics and chemistry routinely involved extremely precise measurements using accurate (not to mention expensive) devices such as balances and graduated cylinders.

The aptitude test has become all too familiar for students.

Another form of measurement has become all too familiar for students. The dreaded aptitude tests, namely, the SAT and ACT.

These two tests were recognized by almost every major college as an indicator of a student's scholastic aptitude.

"People who aren't all that smart but study hard and make good grades don't do as well (on the SAT) as other students," said **Bryan Baugher,** senior.

The SAT was divided into two main parts, mathematics and verbal, while the ACT covered a wider range of subjects, including science. "In the SAT, there's too much emphasis placed on verbal skills," said **Paul Moore,** senior. The SAT was administered six times during the year at various area high schools.

The question of whether or not achievement tests accurately measured intelligence arose frequently. "Since achievement tests are for fairly advanced students, some of the other students become very stressed when they have to take it," said **Laura Bartlett,** senior.

"How well you do on the SAT depends on how well you can make an educated guess. I did better on the SAT than I normally do in school," said **Carin Jenke,** senior.

-Mark R. Dillard

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An Academic Question

A few questions that may be found on various achievement tests such as the SAT:

ANALOGIES-

1) STURDY: FIRM:: A) angle: obtuse B) swift: fast C) anemic: blood
2) SCARCE: RESOURCES:: A) sky: fly B) empty: substance C) open: up

ANTONYMS-

3) HEAVY: A) bouyant B) plausible C) plural D) unwieldy
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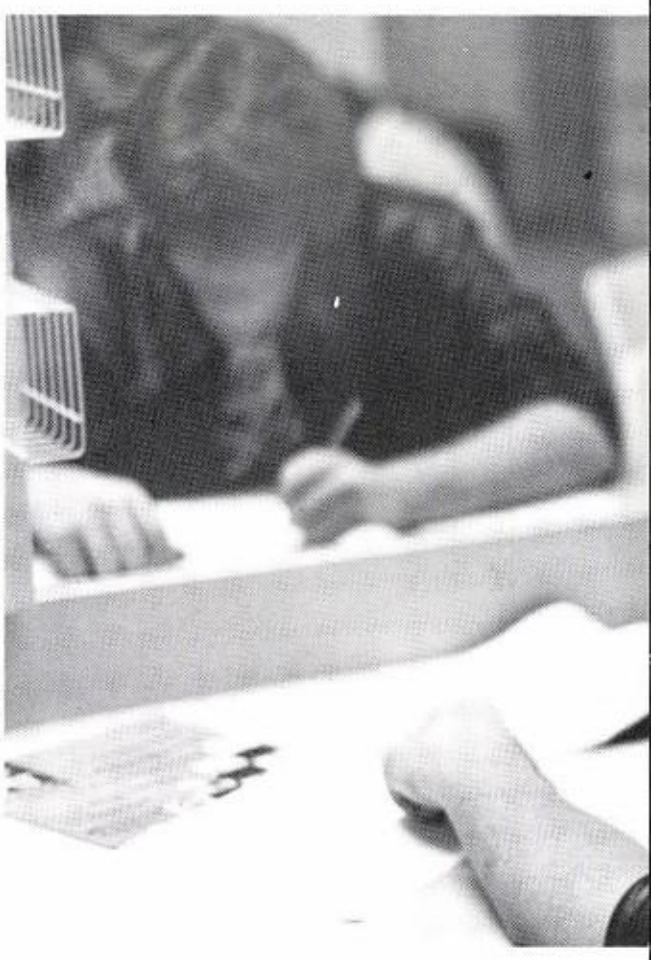
ANSWERS: 1) B 2) B 3) A 4) A



OBSERVING: Conducting an experiment designed to measure the volumetric mass of a fluid, **Christopher Sevey,** junior, pours a sample of hydrogen peroxide into a 100 ml beaker. **Sevey** performed experiments approximately two times a week in his physical science class.

Photo by Odin Mattes

DIMENSIONS: As he uses an architect's scale, **Chris Hardi,** junior, constructs an isometric reproduction of a cube. **Hardi** was enrolled in General Drafting, a class devoted to the instruction of students in the areas of architectural measurements.

Photo by Odin Mattes

READYING: **Brent Kearley,** junior, spends a few moments filling out the necessary regristration forms for the SAT. If the forms were not mailed in before a specified deadline, a late fee was added.

Photo by Odin Mattes

GRAPHING: A geometry student, **Daniel Wainscott,** sophomore, determines the radius of a circle. The topics covered in geometry ranged from finding the areas of polygons to formulating proofs.

Photo by Eli Hall

PRECIPITATING: Although he is a physics student, **Brian Shepherd,** junior, prefers performing chemistry experiments. For his science fair project, **Shepherd** experimented to determine chemical equations.

Photo by James Saunders

DEMONSTRATION: For his calculus project, **Brad Youngblood,** senior, explains conic sections to his class. Calculus and pre-calculus classes were required to do a math project each six weeks.

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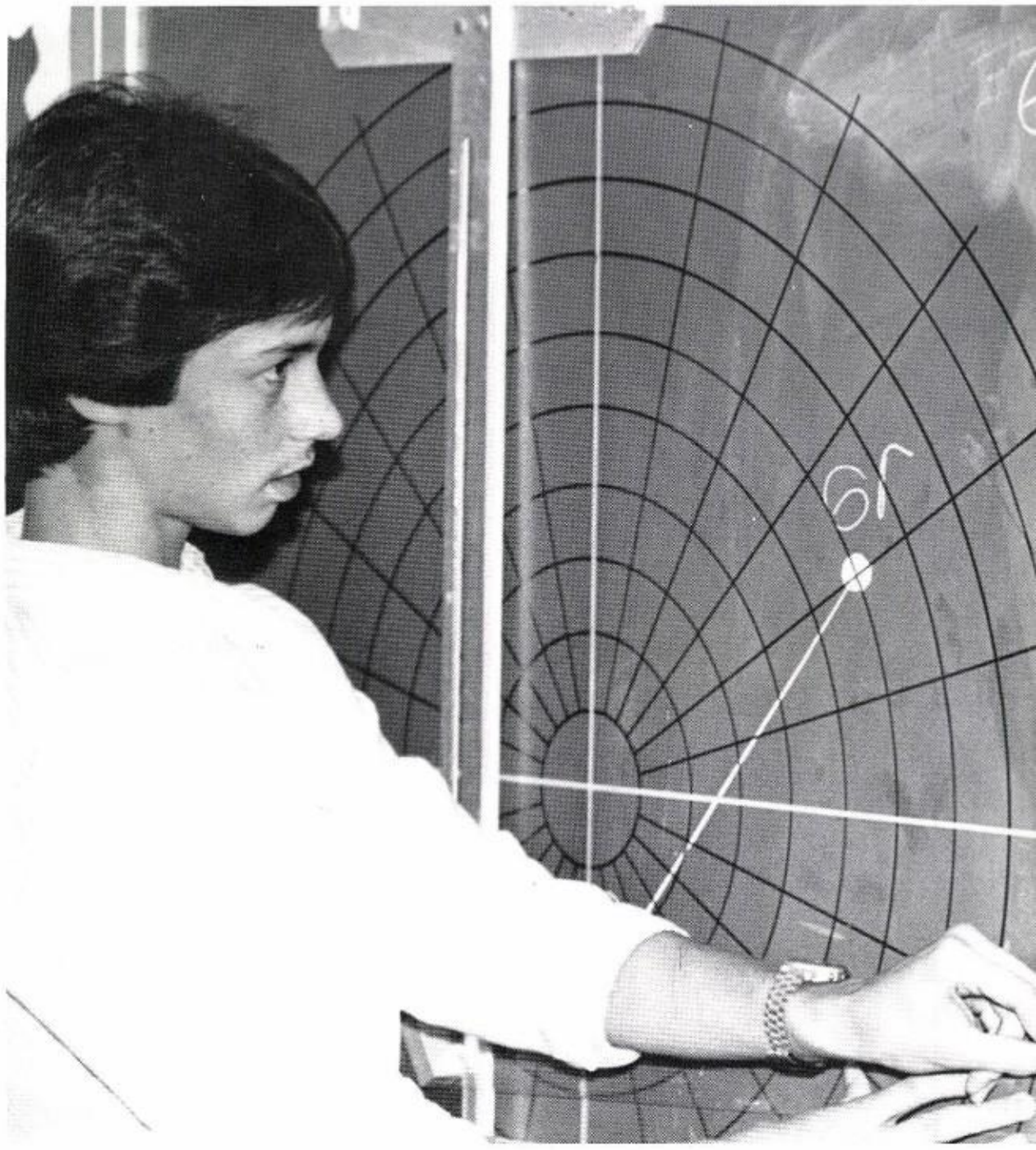

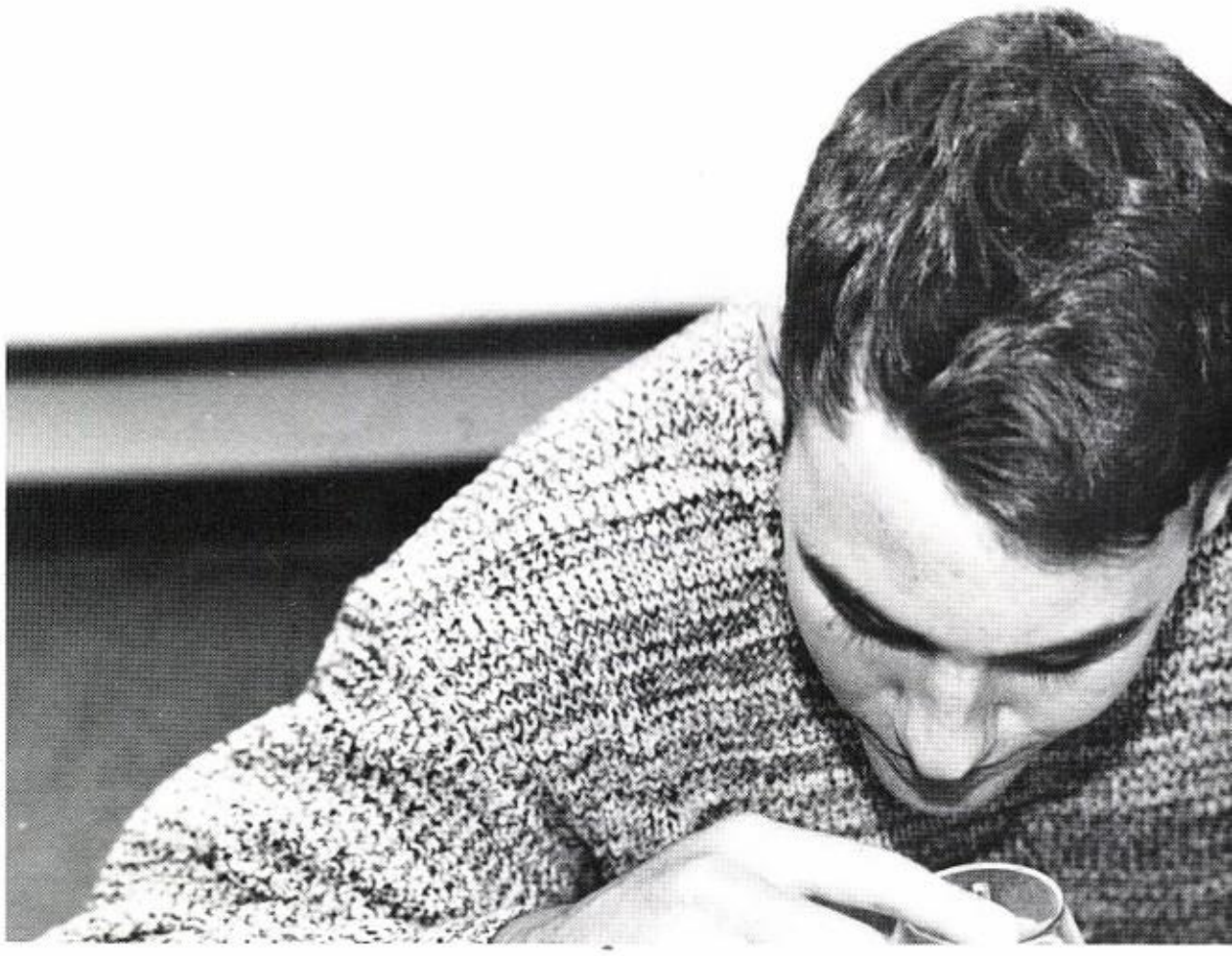

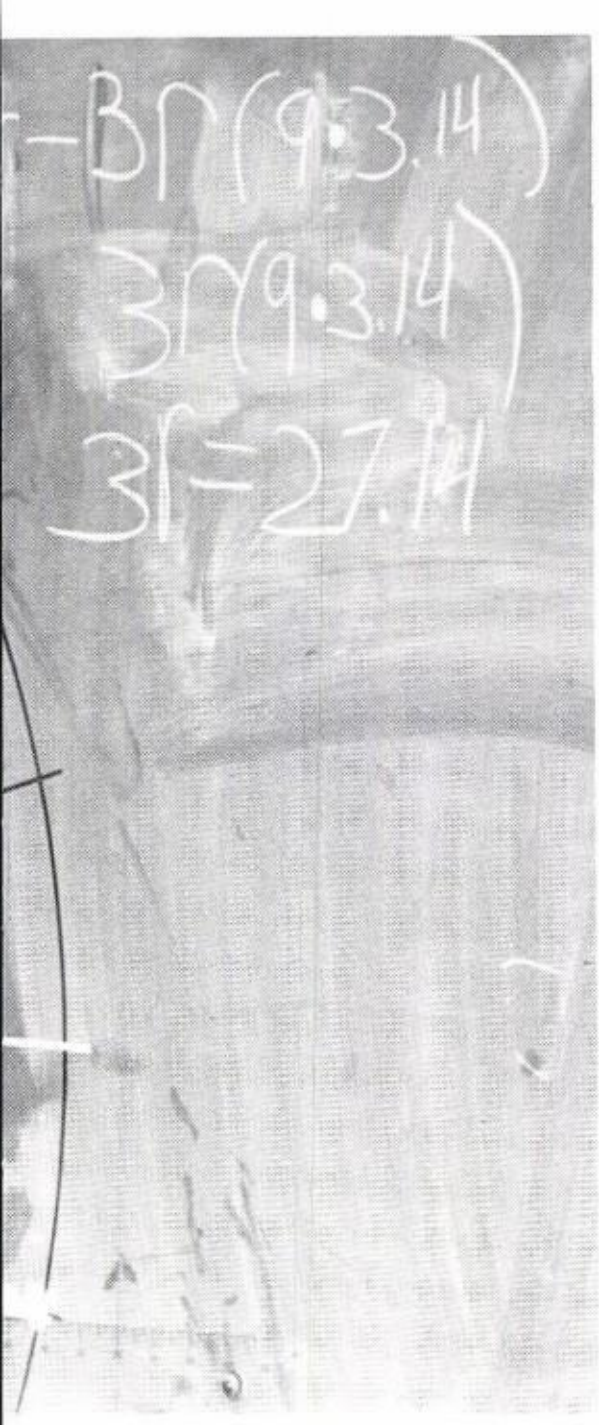

They were inevitable. Not everyone wanted to take them, but everyone had to. They were

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AND OTHERS

Everyone did it at some point in time. Some had to; it was a requirement. Others just wanted a challenge. The students in question took math and science courses, which were either marvelous or murder.

"By the end of this year, I will have taken all of the honors science courses offered," said **Seema Bahl,** senior. "I might go to medical school, and I want to know as much as I can about science before I go to college."

Math and science courses were either marvelous or murder.

Honors level courses were offered in biology, chemistry, and physics. Elective science classes included astronomy and marine science.

In order to prepare possible scientists and doctors for their futures, the state continued to require honors science students to prepare projects. Contrary to last year's regulations, students were allowed to choose a project topic in a field other than their current course.

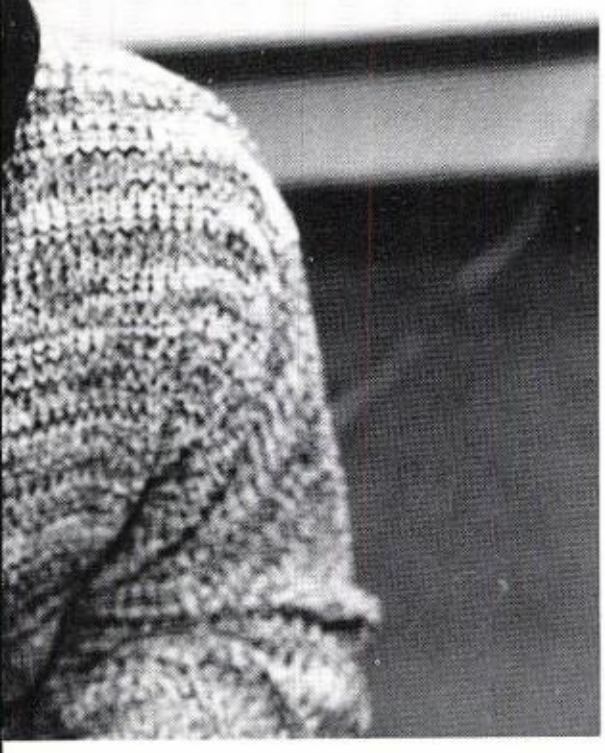
"I've always enjoyed biology the most, and I resented having to do a chemistry project last year," said **Jason Haney,** senior. "I don't understand the point of limiting a student's range of scientific knowledge."

Mathematically inclined or not, students were also required to take a minimum of two years of math. "When am I ever going to use algebra outside of school?" said **Rick Martin,** senior.

While students such as **Martin** equated learning algebra with sweeping a dirt floor, others considered math courses worthwhile. "I plan to have a career in science," said **Jaynish Patel,** junior. "In order to understand math, you need to understand science."

Their motives varied, but that didn't matter. They did it.

-Morgan Hillis



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An Academic Question

Left-brained or right-brained: Which is it?

The Test-
1) Are you logical?
"Yes" indicates left-brained.
2) Do you remember dreams often?
"Yes" indicates right-brained.
3) Do you like things to be planned and structured?
"Yes" indicates left-brained.
4) Are you musically or artistically creative?
"Yes" indicates right-brained.

When talking about these classes, they can become quite touchy

SUBJECTS

Would anyone learn how to drive by just reading a handbook on driving? How would anyone have expected to learn about electrical trades by only studying a bunch of diagrams?

Classes such as art, industrial arts, home economics, drivers' ed., data processing and computer math provided students with a chance to learn by "doing" and not just by watching.

Would any one learn how to drive by reading a handbook on driving?

Even classes such as Biology and Physics required hands-on activities to aid in better understanding the subject matter. "Half the time I don't know what I'm doing, but whenever we do labs in Physics, they help me understand what's going on," **Paul Moore,** senior, said.

In classes such as art, students found it imperative to put their hands to use, with little instruction from the teacher. They were "on their own" quite often, with only an occasional bit of instruction. "In art, I really liked it better when he (the teacher) showed us how to do something. I probably learned more when he was doing it instead of me because he could do it better," **Steve Coleman,** junior, said.

In other "hands-on" classes, especially the computer classes, the equipment used was constantly subject to change as new technologies were being developed. "Data Processing probably could help me, but the computers and the software we're using might be out of date in a few years," **Scott McNeil,** senior, said.

Another function of classes that required manual manipulation was to provide a skill, as well as to inform. Typical of these classes were Electrical Trades and Printing Trades. "In the two years I was in Printing Trades, I basically learned everything about the printing presses. I don't know if I'll ever use it, but it was interesting," **Brent Kearley,** senior, said.

So in classes requiring hands-on experience, it seemed a student could take as much in with his hands as he can with his ears.

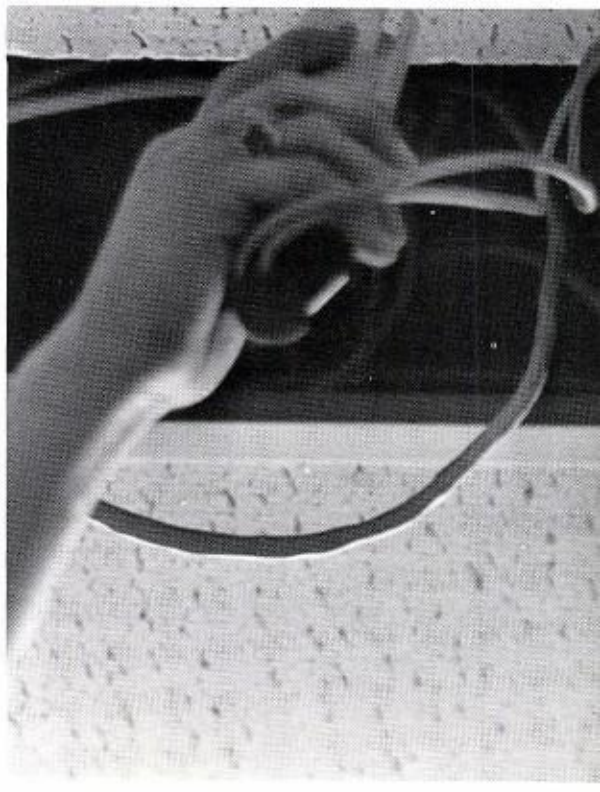
-Mark Dillard

PICTURE THIS

An Academic Question

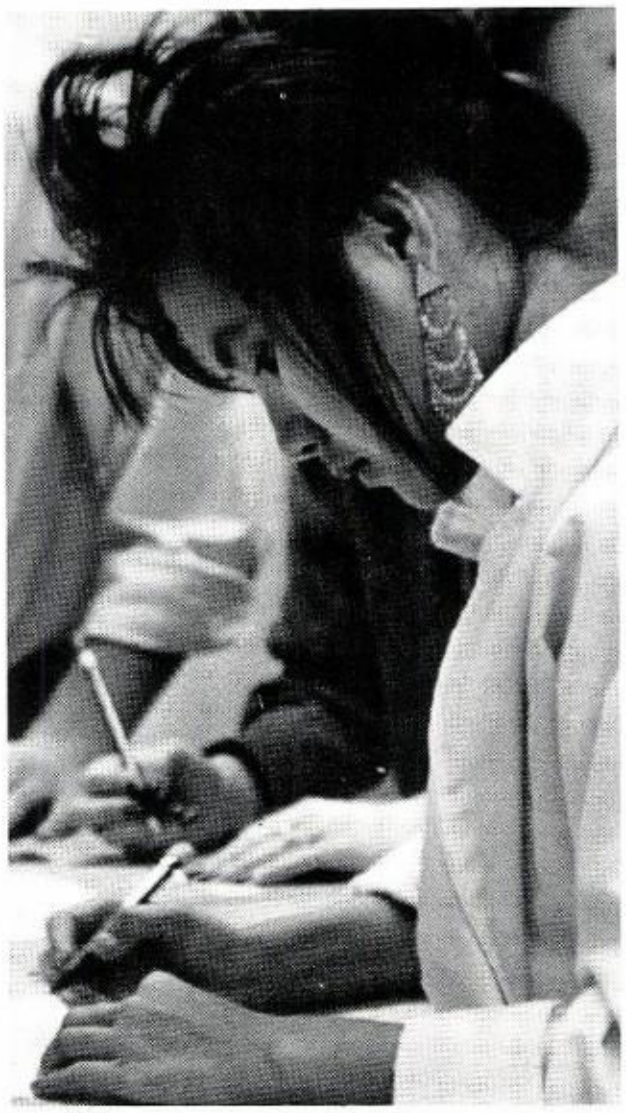
THE FIVE MOST POPULAR "HANDS-ON" COURSES AND STUDENTS ENROLLED (FALL '87):

1. Typing 347
2. Prelim. Art A 213
3. Woodworking 149
4. Drafting 87
5. Metal Working 63



POUNDING: With drumsticks in hand, **James Murtaugh,** sophomore, practices during second period. **Murtaugh** was a member of second band.

Photo by Corey Marr



PERPLEXED: **Victoria Nguyen,** freshman, records data in sixth period Physical Science. Science labs exemplified the "hands-on" aspect of learning.

Photo by Judy Ng

WIRED: High atop a ladder, **Darren Hyde,** senior, manipulates wires hidden in the ceiling. **Hyde,** an Electrical Trades member, was performing maintenance work in the print shop.

Photo by Odin Mattes

Some wish the answers were readily supplied; however, in these classes they're

practically APPLIED

Some wonder why they have to come to school at all. How will knowing the date of the Battle of Hastings help someone get a job? Although knowing the date of the Battle of Hastings may not be of great value in finding a job for most people, there does happen to be several classes out there that will.

Classes such as computer science, computer math, business law, accounting, home economics, and the various foreign languages allowed students to acquire knowledge or a skill that may be of value to them in the "real world."

How will knowing the date of the Battle of Hastings help someone get a job?

"I know I'll use this stuff (computer science) at least two hundred times," **James Henderson,** senior, said.

Other students felt that certain courses they were taking would be of value to them in their future profession. "Calculus has helped me because when I go into engineering, I'll have a good background in math," said **Melanie Paschetag,** senior.

"Business law will hopefully help me some because I hope to study law in college," **Jason Basham,** senior, said.

While many students took courses to gain a skill to aid them later in life, others did so just to meet certain curriculum requirements. "I probably won't ever need Spanish, unless I want to go to Mexico, or if I get a job where I have to talk to Mexicans," **Oz Coleman,** junior, said.

So until job applications start reading: "When did Alexander the Great defeat the Persians?" or "Who invented the flush toilet?", classes that have practical applications actually provide something for people in the "real world."

-Mark Dillard

PICTURE THIS

An Academic Question

THE FIVE MOST POPULAR "PRACTICAL APPLICATION" COURSES (FALL '87)

1. Computer Math 114
2. Computer Science 107
3. Foods 105
4. Data Processing 84
5. Accounting 77

INCLINING: Making use of his inclined table, **Marc Morgan,** senior, attempts to complete his drafting assignment before the end of class fifth period. Students in drafting courses frequently purchased many of their own instruments.

Photo by Odin Mattes

ANTICIPATING: **Jackie Portele,** senior, anxiously awaits the printout of her computer math program in **Jim Flatt's** class. Many students were required to take computer classes in order to meet graduation requirements.

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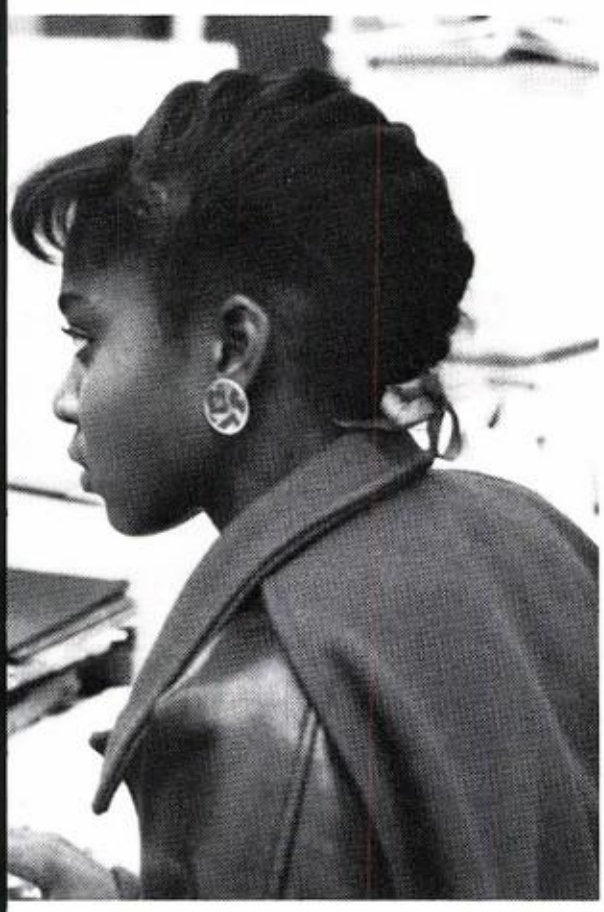


KEYBOARDING: In order to identify her program, **Carolann Lloyd,** senior, places REM statements at the beginning of the program. In computer math, students were graded on both accuracy and style of their programs.

Photo by Odin Mattes

It requires hours of persistence, hard work and a little talent to be over and above ALL THE REST

They spend four years of their lives in pursuit of something unseen · the numerical score. Not only do they pursue lofty scores, but they achieve these high scores. Those students in the top percentages of their class, along with National Merit "High Scorers" and Semi-Finalists, are typical of these achievers.

The rewards of high scores do not come without hard work, however. **Jaynish Patel,** junior, ranked second in his class, said, "On the average, I spend two to two and a half hours on homework a night. Before exams, though, I start studying only the weekend before."

The rewards of high scores did not come without hard work, however.

The motives of these high achievers were varied. However, self-pride was the main incentive. "The reason I do well is because I hate the number 8, so I try to avoid B's. Since I play football, I get licks if I fail a class, too," said **Coley Chappel,** junior.

Another incentive for academic achievers was future benefits. "Although my parents hassle me a little bit about grades, I do well in school because I can get a better job in the future and make more money," said **Anh Kuong,** junior.

The PSAT, administered in the fall of the junior year, was used not only as practice for the SAT, but also as a qualifying test for the SAT, but also as a qualifying test for National Merit Semi-Finalists and Finalists.

On the test administered in 1986, students with a Selection Index of 180 or higher were commended for their scores. Those students who scored 196 or higher were Semi-Finalists.

Seven seniors who took the test in 1986 were announced as Semi-Finalists: **Sandeep Nanda, Jason Haney, Melanie Jacobs, Christine Brown, Brian Speer, Matt Cave,** and **Paul D'Jock.** Semi-Finalist **Cave** said, "Being recognized for being a Semi-Finalist is nice, but being a Finalist is where you get all the scholarships."

— *Mark Dillard*

COMMENDED: Voted Most Likely to Succeed by their classmates, **Melanie Jacobs** and **Brian Speer** receive their recognition in front of the canopy on stage at Celebrity Ball. The other nominees were **Sandeep Nanda, Seema Bahl, Kristi Luman,** and **James Werner.**

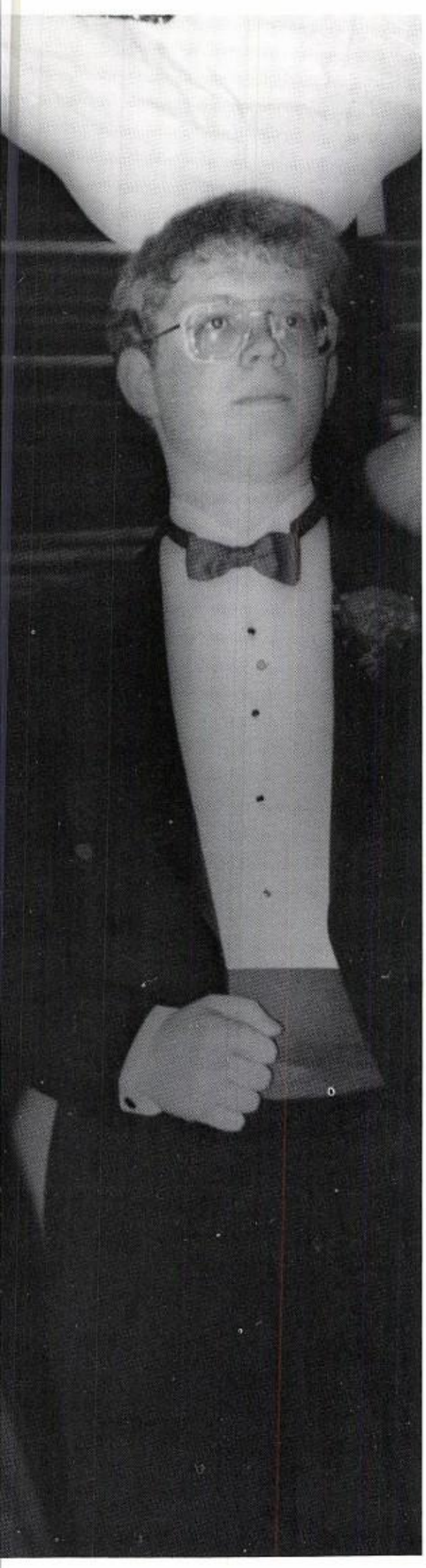
Photo by Robby Saunders

PICTURE THIS

An Academic Question

THE TOP TEN MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '88 AS OF FEB. 1, 1988:

1. Melanie Jacobs
2. Brian Speer
3. Jason Haney
4. Morgan Hillis
5. Seema Bahl
6. Po Chuang
7. Sandeep Nanda
8. Matt Sturges
9. Alma Garza
10. Paul D'Jock



SHUFFLING: While trying to prevent a classmate from taking his copy of *The Scarlet Letter*, **Anh Kuong**, junior, puts finishing touches on his research paper. **Kuong** was ranked in the top ten of the junior class at the end of the fall semester.

Photo by Tina Fine

PREPARING: In sponsor **Paul Tiemann's** classroom after school, **Gretchen Leibold**, senior, ties cards to carnations N.H.S. sold for its fund raiser. To become a member of N.H.S., students must have had a G.P.A. of 3.3 or higher.

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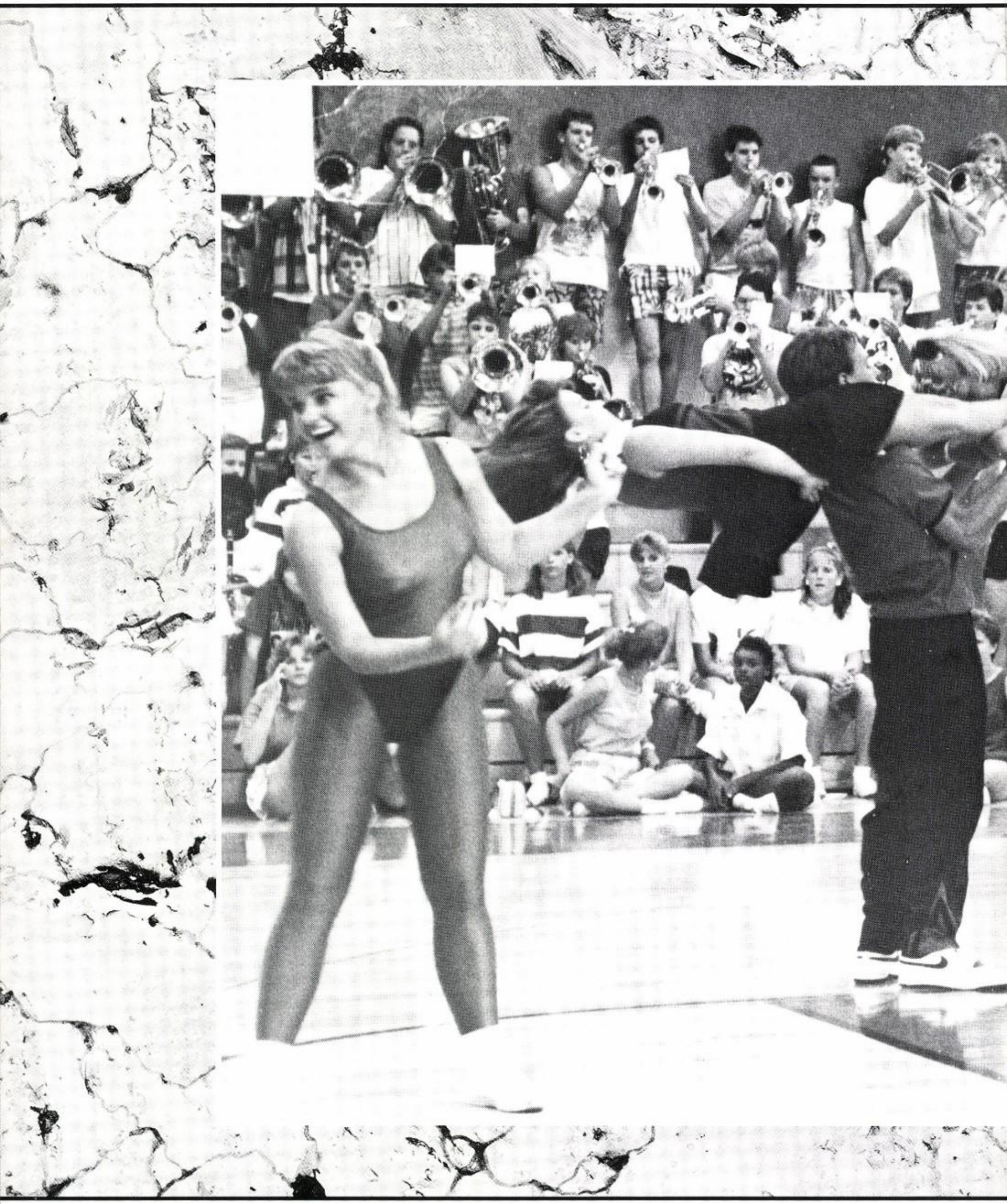


What's The Difference?

Different interests were satisfied by the variety of organizations. That was the difference.

"I have a question. What does that club do? Why do we have so many organizations? Why are they always doing things?" said **Jesse Rector,** freshman. Forty-three organizations were active.

Some, such as spirit groups, were more active than others. "I think it's unfair they don't receive the recognition they deserve for their hard work and ethusiasm," said **Shannon Murlin,** junior.

Service clubs assisted not only the school, but also the community. "I feel service clubs are good. I think they really help people and can be really fun," said **Angie Bunch,** junior.

Grade point averages were the only way to be accepted into honorary clubs. "Before I was accepted to Beta Club, my friends and I thought it was Beta minus, now I think," said **Brian Speer,** senior, "it's one of the best clubs on campus."

Tryouts and elections decided membership for some causing problems with stress and self confidence. "The day of flag officer tryouts, I was a basket case. It was so hard to concentrate on any school work," said **Christie Brow,** junior.

Travel and good times led to a learning experience. "In addition to learning more about French and Swiss Culture, I will have the opportunity to have lots of fun and buy a new wardrobe," said **Francie Hammett,** senior. **Hammett** planned to travel to Europe in June.

Interests of different people were satisfied because of the variety of organizations available to join, and that was the difference.

During registration week, a pep rally to welcome new students and freshmen, was held. **Karen Casey,** *junior,* **Scott Sayers,** *senior, and* **Leigh Ann Walker,** *junior, show off one of their stunts as Man'selle* **Sharlene Prinz,** *junior, dances to the music of the band.*

Photo by Tina Fine

Summer Activity Schedule Allows

NO VACATION.

Organizations use summer to serve community and prepare for school while members sacrifice free time.

The surf pounded into the shore under the blazing sun. Laughter echoed over the waves pushing the playful swimmers toward the waiting shore. The place was not California or Hawaii, but Garland. The swimmers were not vacationers but members of Key Club and the handicapped children whom they had taken to Surf 'n Swim. Summer activities such as this filled the schedules of many club members.

"We took handicapped kids bowling and swimming, played bingo at Serenity Haven Nursing Home, and did dog dips on Saturdays. The events made my summer better. It is rewarding working with other people," said Key Club member **Jamie Baron,** junior.

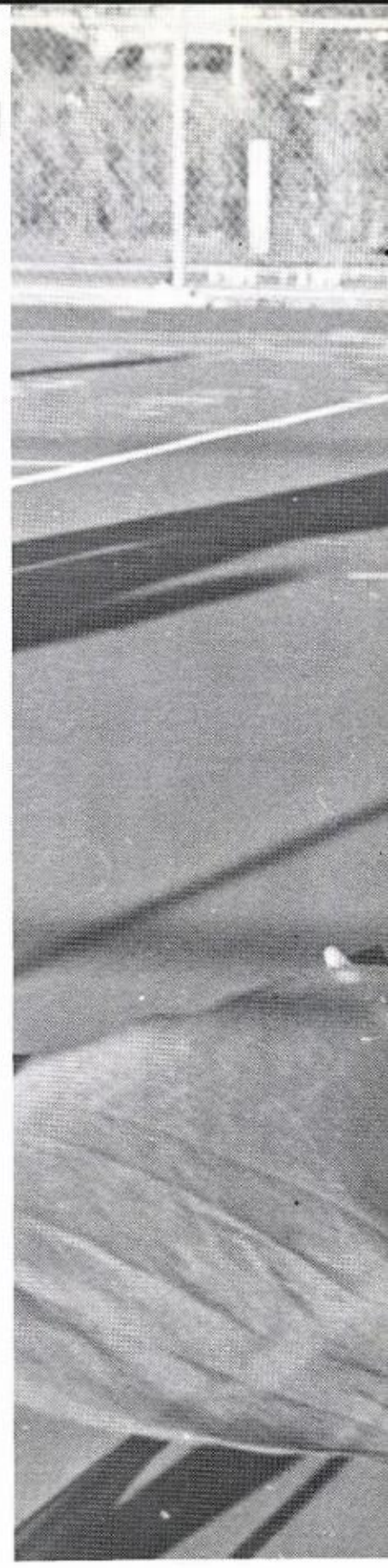
Organizations also participated in other community outreach service projects. "We went to Cooper elementary school and helped teachers clean their rooms and prepare for school," said Student Council member **Neetu Trivedi,** sophomore. "We also sold ads in football programs to local businesses," she said. Other organizations attended special events and workshops during the summer. *Echo* staff member **Kelly Keeton,** junior, said, "Most of the *Echo* Journalists went on a trip to Eastfield Community College for more information and experience in writing. We learned that newspaper is much more than writing a story."

Sacrifices had to be made. "We competed with close to 1000 girls from several different schools at the American Drill Team Camp at SMU. We got a superior rating, but it was in the way of other things in the summer," said Mam'selle **Shonna Signater,** junior.

The band practiced through August for several hours each morning. The time-consuming practices were made more difficult because members had to practice at home as well. "At first, a lot of people had the attitude that summer practice was unnecessary. But we knew that some schools practiced almost all day. After the first game's show, we all realized that the practice was worth it," said band member **Kevin Halliburton,** junior.

From the cool waters of a sunny afternoon at Surf 'n Swim to the dim light of an early morning band practice, the participants of summer activities prepared for the upcoming school year. Their time and hard work benefitted others as well as themselves.

-John Lipscomb



EXPLAINING a new idea in headline design, **Yvonne Norton,** senior, shares her method during lunch at the yearbook workshop. **Norton,** the *Marauder's* student life editor, attended the five day series of lectures and classes at Eastfield Community College with other members of the yearbook staff. The workshop occured in July.

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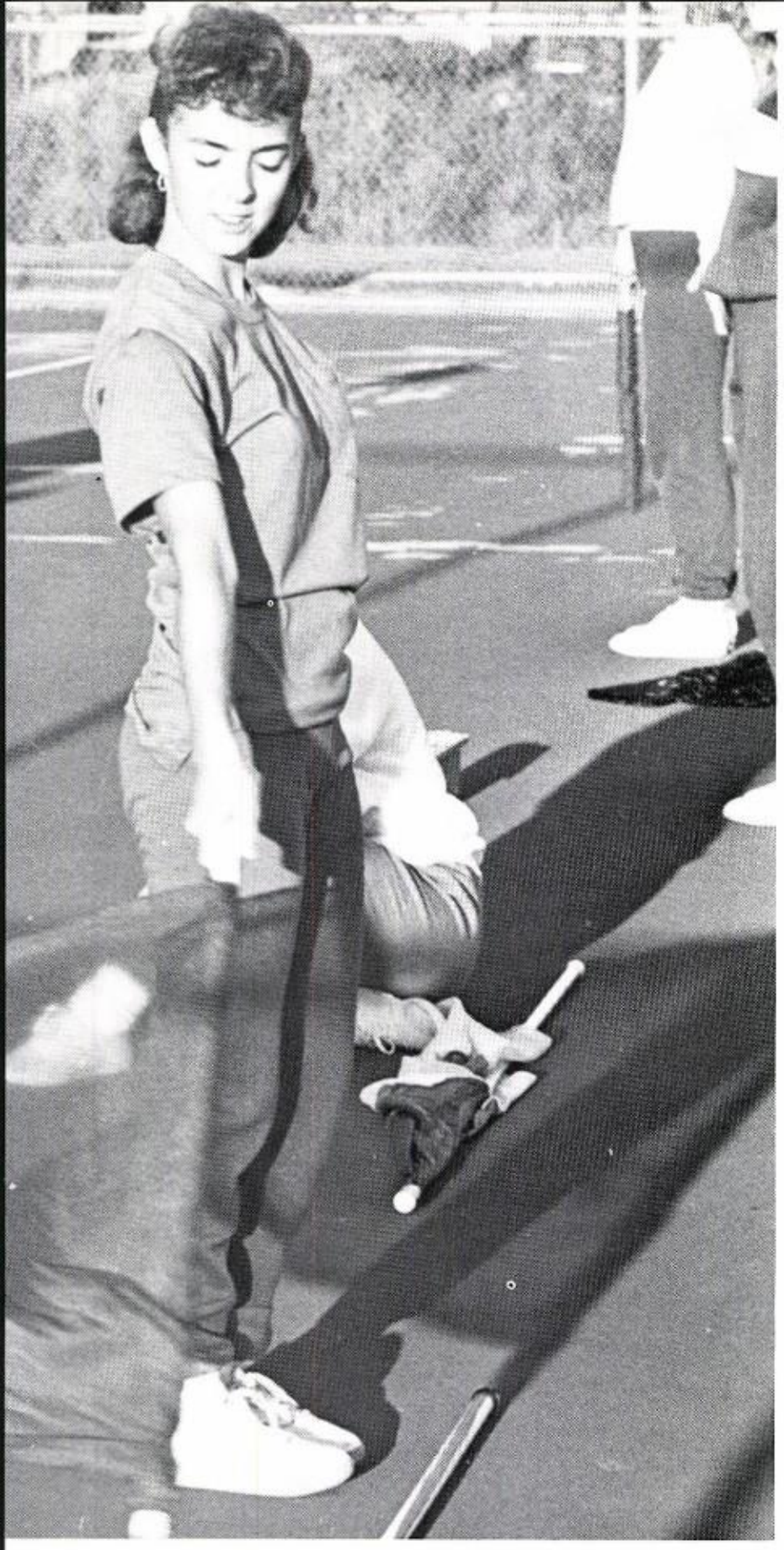
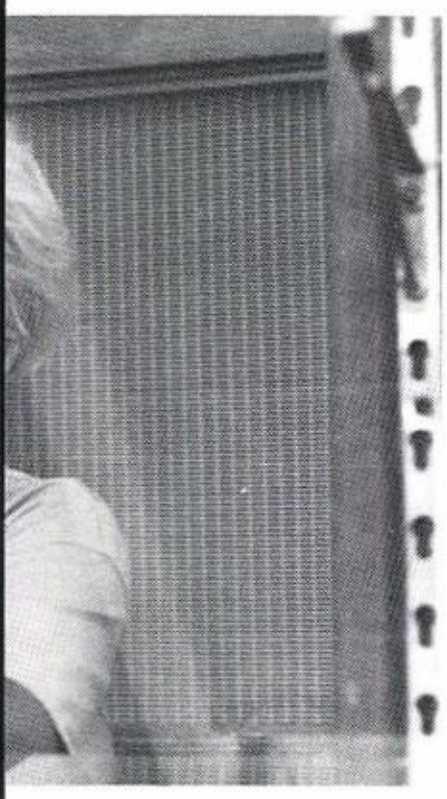




PREPARING for a new routine, **Karey Baugh,** junior, unrolls her flag for practice on the tennis courts. Like all band members, those in the flag corps practiced throughout August. This practice helped them when new routines had to be learned on short notice during the marching season.

Photo by Eli Hall

SHINING the trophy case of Cooper Elementary School, **Missy Kuzmiak,** senior, works for Student Council. During the week before school began, **Kuzmiak** and other Student Council members helped the teachers of Cooper clean and paint after the school received new air conditioning over the summer.

Photo courtesy of Student Council

WHAT'S THE *Difference?*

BAND (HORNS)-FRONT ROW: **Jennifer Jolly, Amy Crowder, Michele Fowler.** SECOND ROW: **Michelle Breaker, Gwen Davis, Misty Twaddel.** THIRD ROW: **Debbie Menefee, Gretchen Wilson, Suzanne Bays, Monica Daily.** TOP ROW: **Ronnie Rodgers, Blaine McElroy.**

"The new time schedule does not let us stay around the band hall in the morning. We can't get to know the freshmen as well without that time."

Pam Eddington, ***junior***

BAND (TROMBONES)-FRONT ROW: **Jason Basham, Barry Tagg, Shannon Harris.** SECOND ROW: **Kevin Smith, Doug Ugarte, Joey Shaddox, Lisa Lawrence, Carlton Jenke, Brian Malone.** THIRD ROW: **David Strickland, Brad Henderson, Aaron Haney, Michelle Grimes.** TOP ROW: **Jack Balderson, Chris Gilbert, Chris Williams, Jay Mason, John Coker, Tom Byrns.**

"Grading is more strict this year. It's based on playing ability and a willingness to participate, not on conduct."

Kevin Vance, ***junior***

When It Came To Belonging, Clubs Turned On

THE RED ALERT.

Many organizations welcomed students and visitors, old or new.
Hard work and effort by members created a feeling of acceptance.

With apprehension, students entered into unfamiliar surroundings. Some saw that familiar surroundings had changed.

Yet the feeling vanished as signs welcomed the students into North Garland. Many clubs had organized over the summer to take away that confused feeling and replace it with a welcomed one.

At registration, Choir tried to get the freshmen to join and become a part of the Arts.

WORKING on a banner for P.E.L.E., **Krysti Ellis,** senior, contributes to Homecoming. Banners were entered in a contest for the winning design.
-Photo by Tina Fine

The Junior Engineering and Technological Society sold locker shelves to help the students become organized. "Freshmen have a lot of books, and locker shelves arrange things and help you know what to take home," said **Tom Pasinski,** junior, a member of JETS. Student Council arranged an amusing explanation of the dress code, taught by a fashion show. School rules were relayed by a skit.

"This is an interesting tradition. It helps students learn what to believe and what not to believe," said **Lea Garey,** junior, an associate member of Student Council. "There are no aquariums, no third floor, and elevator passes are not for sale."

Key Club was also into the welcoming spirit with many activities. They set up an information booth. The students were informed of the layout of the school and where specific things were located. "I felt strongly about welcoming the freshmen because they need help to know where they are," said **Lisa Herrington,** senior and Lt. Governor of the Dallas division thirty-seven.

Returning for Homecoming, former students were welcomed with warm spirited greetings. The school resembled the scene of a big party with spirit banners, balloons, streamers, and Mardi Gras decorations displayed everywhere. The science hall was a mass of grafitti and organized vandalism, contributed by the Zero Club.

While walking through the new Arts Wing, students were surrounded by the Choir's Mardi Gras beads and the Thespian's "Hollywood" lights. "I want to do everything I can for the Thespians and for Homecoming," said **Jason Poehler,** senior and member of Thespians.

The Art Club showed a great amount of spirit with their supporting signs. "We put a lot of hard work and time into making them represent a special feeling for Homecoming," said **Jennifer Miller,** senior member of Art Club.

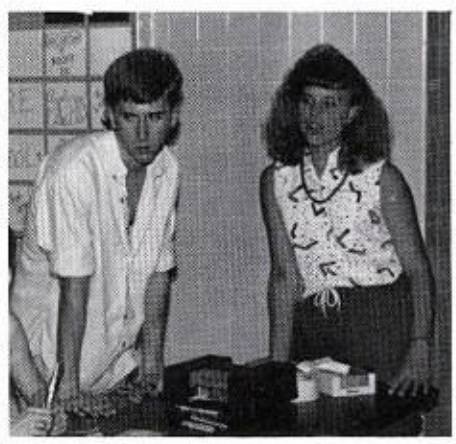
"It's important to welcome back our Key Club ex's, like last year's president, **Tony Gibbs,"** said **Jerry Record,** junior, and vice-president of Key Club. The Key Club made a great effort decorating a hall and having a party for the former students after the game. To most members, it seemed important that the ex's returned.

"It gives them a chance to see how the club is doing now, and exactly what we're doing," said **Jonathan Belford,** sophmore, member of Key Club.

In addition to the decorations, Student Council hosted Ex's Tea. It took place all day in the library. Many Student Council members worked hard to show their appreciation to the former students. "It told the ex's that we did not forget about them," said **Patrick Slowinski,** junior, and a member of Student Council. "It shows our appreciation for the four years that they were here, and what they contributed to the school."

With the help of the clubs, unfamiliar surroundings became known, and one feeling was mutually felt by the old and the new: welcome.

-Kari Luna



SOCIALIZING while working, **Ala Proctor,** and **Shari Plum,** seniors, tool I.D. pictures at Registration. Studen Council helped with many activities.
-Photo by Robby Saunder

DECORATING for Homecoming, J.V cheerleader **Karen Dover,** sophomore and Varsity cheerleader **Carrie Grizzle** junior, worked together. The cheer leaders decorated the halls on Wednes days to motivate the players.
-Photo by Robby Saunder

RUNNING with the North Garland flag, **David Grubbs,** junior, and **Scott Sayers,** senior, of Sam's Posse, excite the crowd at the pre-season pep rally. Sam's Posse had gone to cheerleading camp for the first time earlier in the summer.

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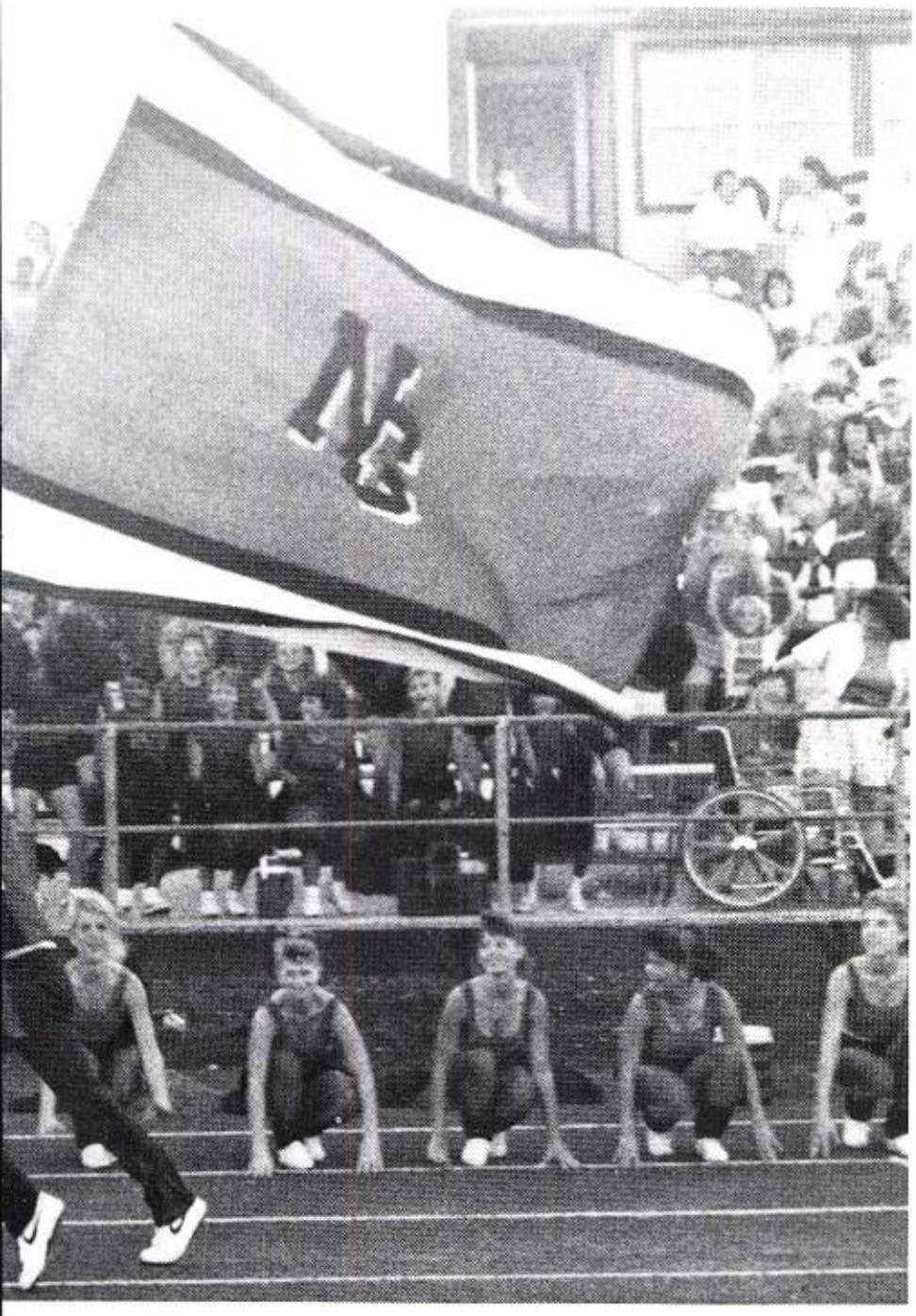

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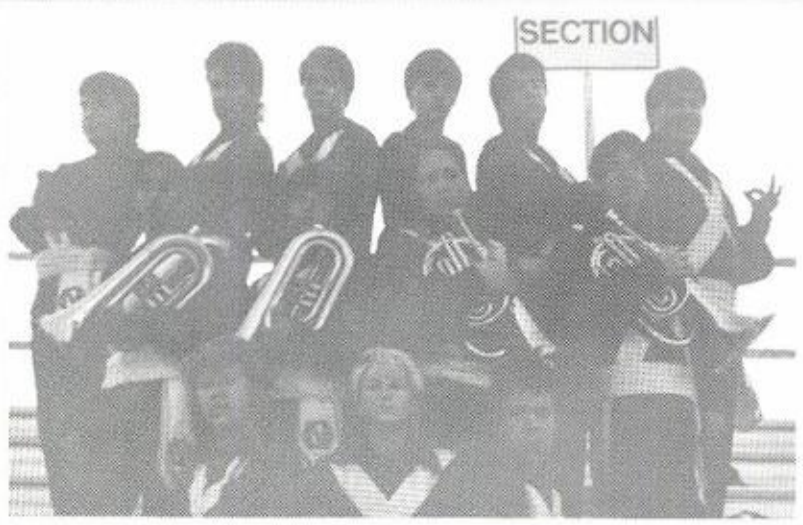


BAND (TUBATONES)-FRONT ROW: **John Schuerenberg, Missy Kuzmiak, Scott Schledwitz.** SECOND ROW: Jose Martinez, Mac McGreger, Bryan Daneman, Michael Day. TOP ROW: **Bill Zalman, Brent Ransdell, Chris Sims, Wayne Nurmi, David Villegas, Sean Fay.**

"Living up to our tradition is really tough, because it's a lot easier to go from bad to good than to stay at the top."

Michael Milligan, ***junior***

BAND (TRUMPETS)-FRONT ROW: **Donald Settles, Bobby Corley.** SECOND ROW: **Julie Johnson, James Garcia, Tommy Land, Kevin Halliburton, Chris Lindley, Patrick Cue, Kevin Vance.** THIRD ROW: **Jason Hayes, David Stricklin, Richey Jones, Aaron Ball, Darren Bigham, Douglas Fagg, Jonathan Madkins.** FOURTH ROW: **Harry Whitsell, Bill Harp, Brandon Sexton, Kevin Cronk, Creg Brudlove, Jermaine Holland, John Gray.** FIFTH ROW: **Courtney Allen, Geoff McSpadden, Mike Gray, Robert Bets.** TOP ROW: **Jack Balderson.**

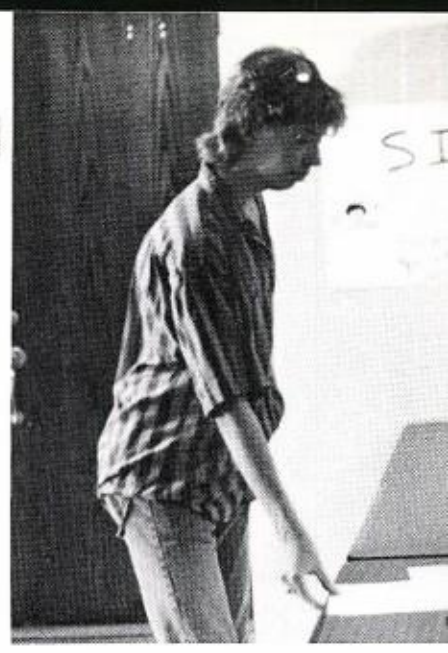
"Being a senior is fun because people respect you, especially in band."

Mike Thompson, ***senior***

Organizations Went All Out To Get

EXPOSURE.

When recruiting members, clubs were very successful in using methods that appealed to students.



The dismissal bell rang, and a student scurried to his locker to get his books so he would not be late. It was almost 2:45 p.m. on a Tuesday, and the Key Club meeting in room 217 would start any minute. Weekly programs dealt with common teenage problems as well as encouraged membership. Regular members, friends, and people interested in joining Key Club attended. "The programs are usually very interesting, and they get the attention of the students. We think this will help increase membership," said **David Chavez,** junior. Activities like this were sponsored by many clubs in an effort to recruit more members.

Under the leadership of President **Melanie Paschetag,** Key Club started other projects that made joining more enjoyable. "We started a Big Brother/Sister - Little Brother/Sister program to encourage membership and make the prospectives a part of the action," said **Paschetag,** senior.

For **Anne-Charlotte Patterson,** junior and member of Thespians, it was the free food that drew her to the first meeting. However, there were other aspects of Thespians that drew in new members. "Friends of mine that were involved told me it was a nifty thing to be a part of," said **Johnetta Ward,** senior.

Some people joined clubs because of the activities the club did, and their love of what the club represented. "There were signs everywhere. I love to talk anyway, and so I went," said **Lori Stephens,** senior and member of the Speech and Debate Club.

"I heard announcements for a Chess Club. I had never heard of one before, but I am good at the game so I joined," said **Urcun Tanik,** junior.

There were several clubs that mixed fun and academics. "I heard of Latin Club through my Latin class. I thought joining would be a good way to get involved and learn the language better," said **Miché Rainey,** sophomore.

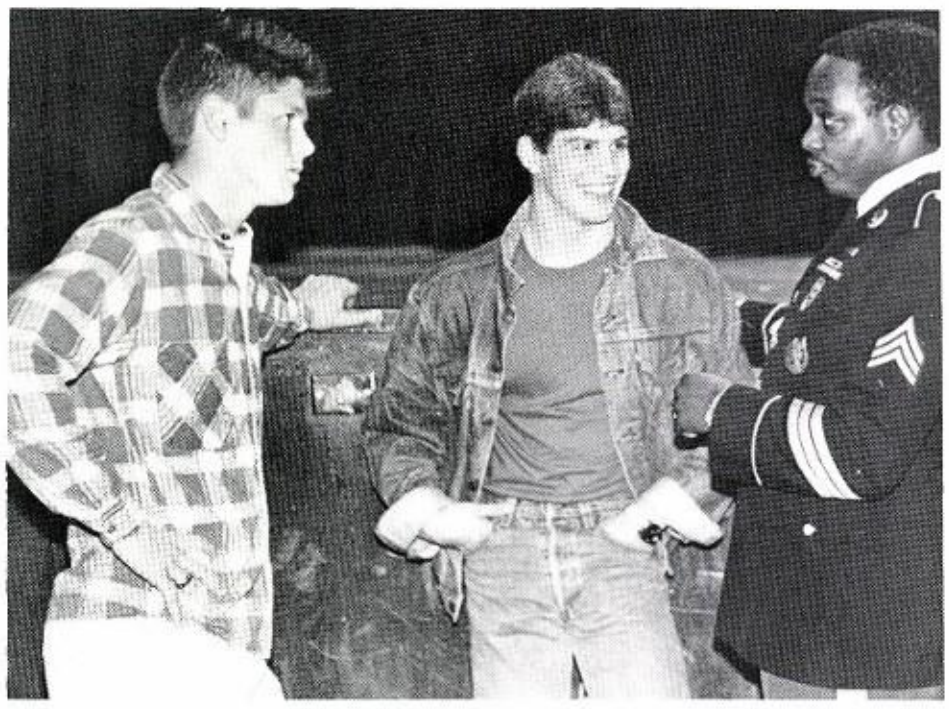
Another club that used morning announcements to attract members was International Council. "I heard a lot of interesting things about it, and I want to learn about as many cultures as I can," said **Linda Bui,** junior.

Clayton Ruffino, president of JETS and member of the Math Club, participated in these organizations after he heard of their academic activities. "I joined because of the math and science contests held throughout the year," said **Ruffino,** senior.

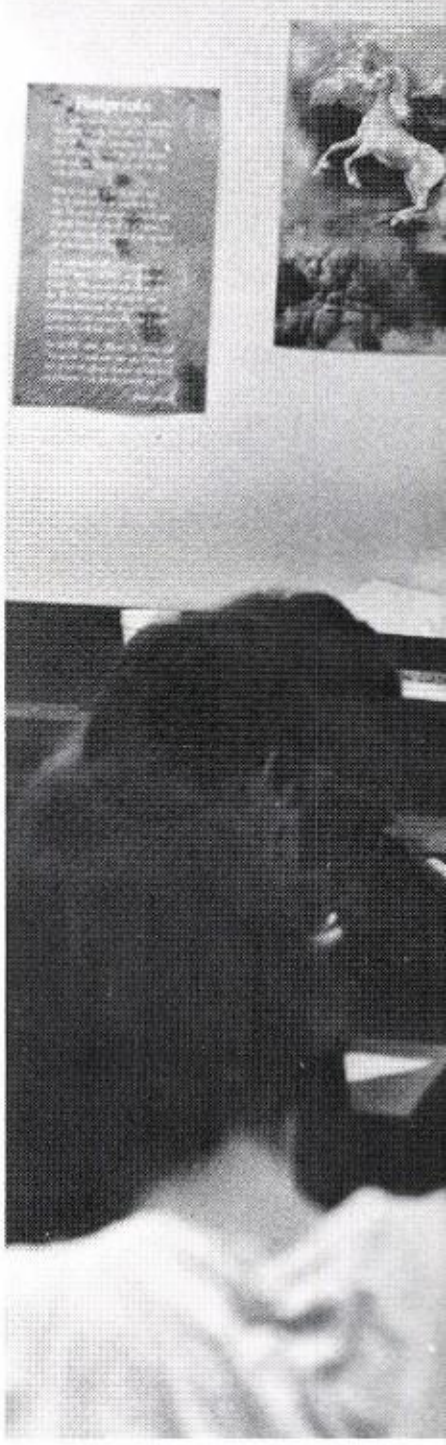
"The SADD posters caught my eye at first, and then some of my friends persuaded me to go to a meeting," said **Amy Walter,** junior. She said that what her friends told her about clubs had a lot of influence on which ones she joined.

Organizations relied on many ways to attract new members. Just as the Key Club meetings and activities helped increase membership, other clubs used food, posters, and announcements to bring in new members as well.

-Janella Walden



TALKING with **Damon Black** and **C.J. Bouchard,** seniors, **Serg. Gardner** of the U.S. Army asks them about their future plans. In mid-October the seniors took A.S.V.A.B. tests given by the Armed Services to find their aptitudes.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



ATTEMPTING to sell student I.D. cards, **James Werner** and **Reggie Jones** talk with **Roland Gilbert,** all seniors, about the possibility of his participation. Student I.D. cards enabled students to attend school dances and other activities.

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SPEAKING to a group of students, **Deborah Hernandez,** junior, tries to recruit students to audition for the fall production of *A Murder is Announced.* Activities like this encouraged people to join clubs devoted to art and drama.

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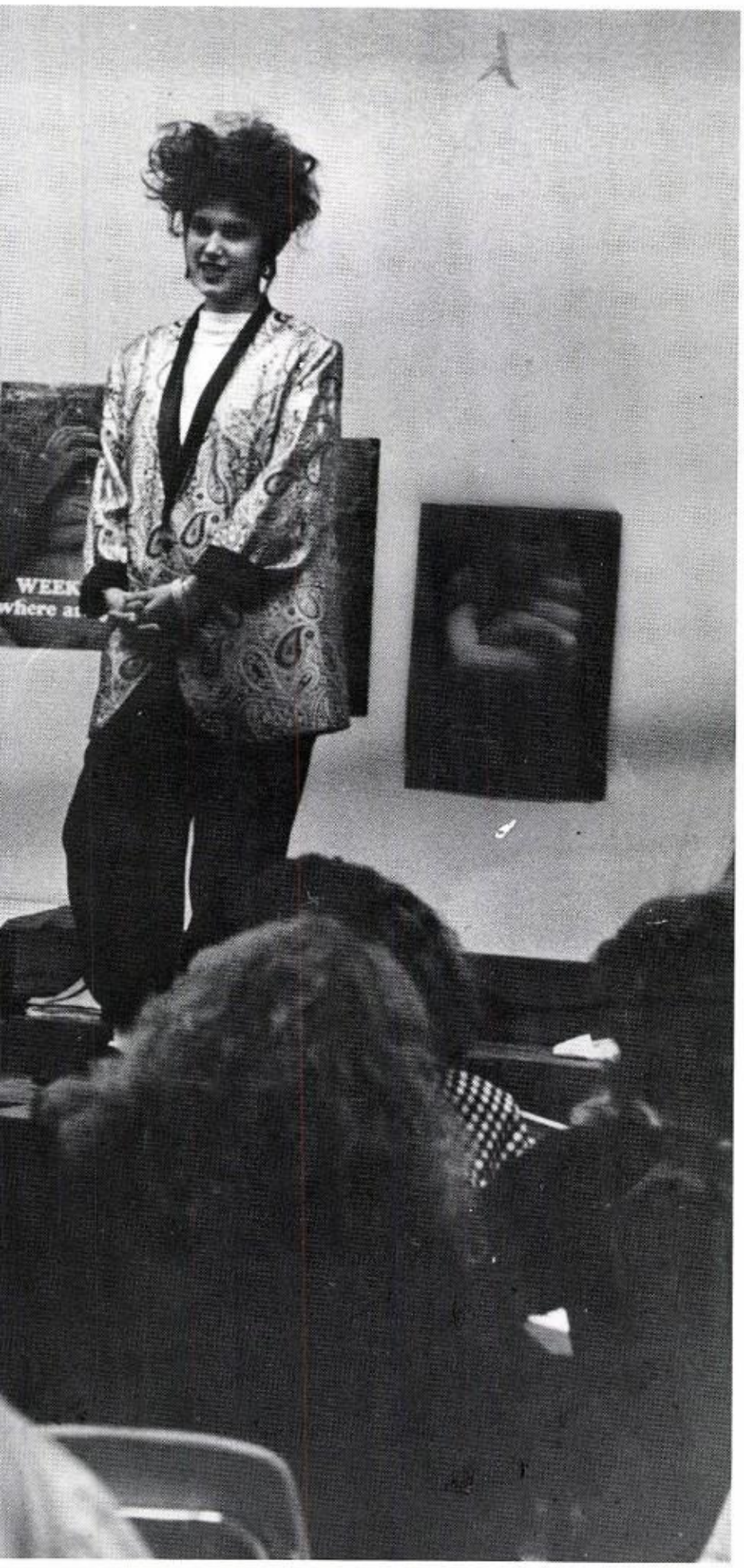

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BAND (DRUM MAJORS)-**Kelly Paul, John Darling.**

"We made II's at the pre-UIL marching contest. Getting that score really helped all of us see what our goal should be, getting a one at UIL. We all worked really hard at practice the next week, and got a one at contest."

Natalie Ramsey, *sophomore*

BAND (PERCUSSION)-FRONT ROW: **Mike Thompson, Chris Craig.** SECOND ROW: **Mike Alford, Michael Ganus, Ray Shirey.** THIRD ROW: **Artie Debuigny, Chris Williams, Brian Jones.** FOURTH ROW: **George McMillan, Stephanei Hall, Abby Lay, Corey Marr.** TOP ROW: **Heath England, Jason Wendland, Shawn Powers, Marla Casey.**

"Afternoon practice makes school seem longer. I liked practice in the mornings, but the time wasn't there because of the new schedule."

Trevor Ackerman, *sophomore*

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BAND (CLARINETS)-FRONT ROW: **Jeanne Kumbier, Melissa Oliver, Gina Breitling.** SECOND ROW: **Kerri Halpin, Anne-Charlotte Patterson, Carmen Faucett, Laura Guerra, Kathi Wheeler, Debbie Robertson, Michael Milligan, Deirdra Herron, Elaine Zuercher.** THIRD ROW: **Angie Clark, Melanie Perkins, Stephanie Hood, Lesli Palmer, Traci Faucett, Roxy Cardenas, Marsha Chaffin, Lisa Rush, Angie Woodward.** TOP ROW: **Craig Beckford, Tonya Vanhorn, Kim Glover, Chris** Cullum, Amy Claterbaugh, Stephanie Konecny, Crystal Hoppie, Chris Allen, Heather Gharis, **Angie Gentry, Mary Clem.**

"The new band hall is a big change."
Traci Faucett, *sophomore*

BAND (FLAG CORP)-FRONT ROW: **Care Lusk, Christie Brow.** SECOND ROW: **Kayla Ford, Jackie Portele, Karey Baugh.** THIRD ROW: **Nancy Davis, Meredith Black, Staci England, Kelly Gaskill, Melissa Shanks.** FOURTH ROW: **Piper Wright, Christie Benners, Locresha Hall, Renna Sims, Neetu Trivedi, Kathryn Ward, Brandi Eubanks, Jule Warner, Corinne Schulze.**

"In your second year, you're a better marcher, so it makes playing a lot easier. In your first year you're more worried about marching than playing."
Brent Ransdell, *sophomore*

DURING the registration pep rally, Mam'selles lieutenant **Alana Pye** and captain **Karla Garza,** seniors, perform for the onlookers. At officer tryouts held the previous spring, each potential officer had to choreograph her own routine to perform in front of the panel of five judges.

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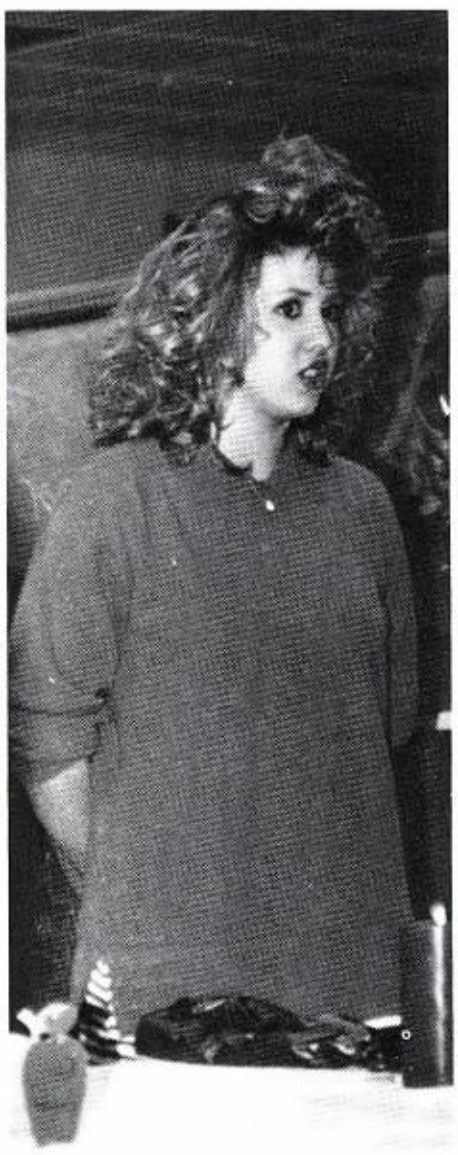

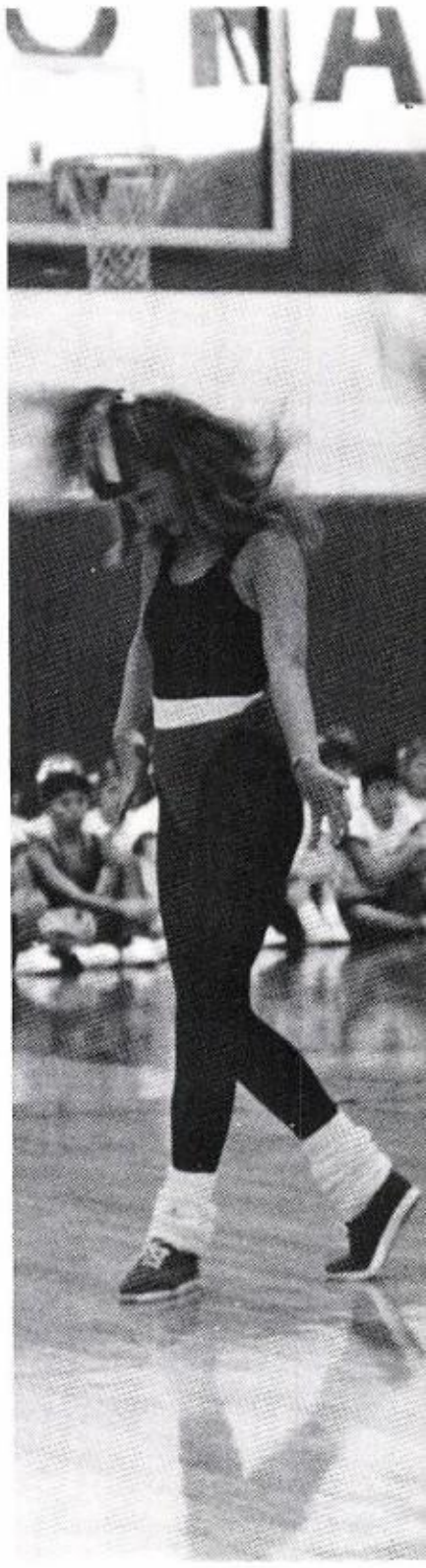

GIVING her speech during PELE installation, president **Krysti Ellis,** senior, looks out at the audience consisting of friends, parents, and new members. PELE members filled out applications and were chosen through interviews and teacher recomendation.

Photo by Tina Fine

RAISING their hands to vote, **Shalana Vanderpool** and **Missy Kuzmiak,** seniors, vote on the theme for the senior class. Senior advisory board members were chosen by the class officers and their sponsor.

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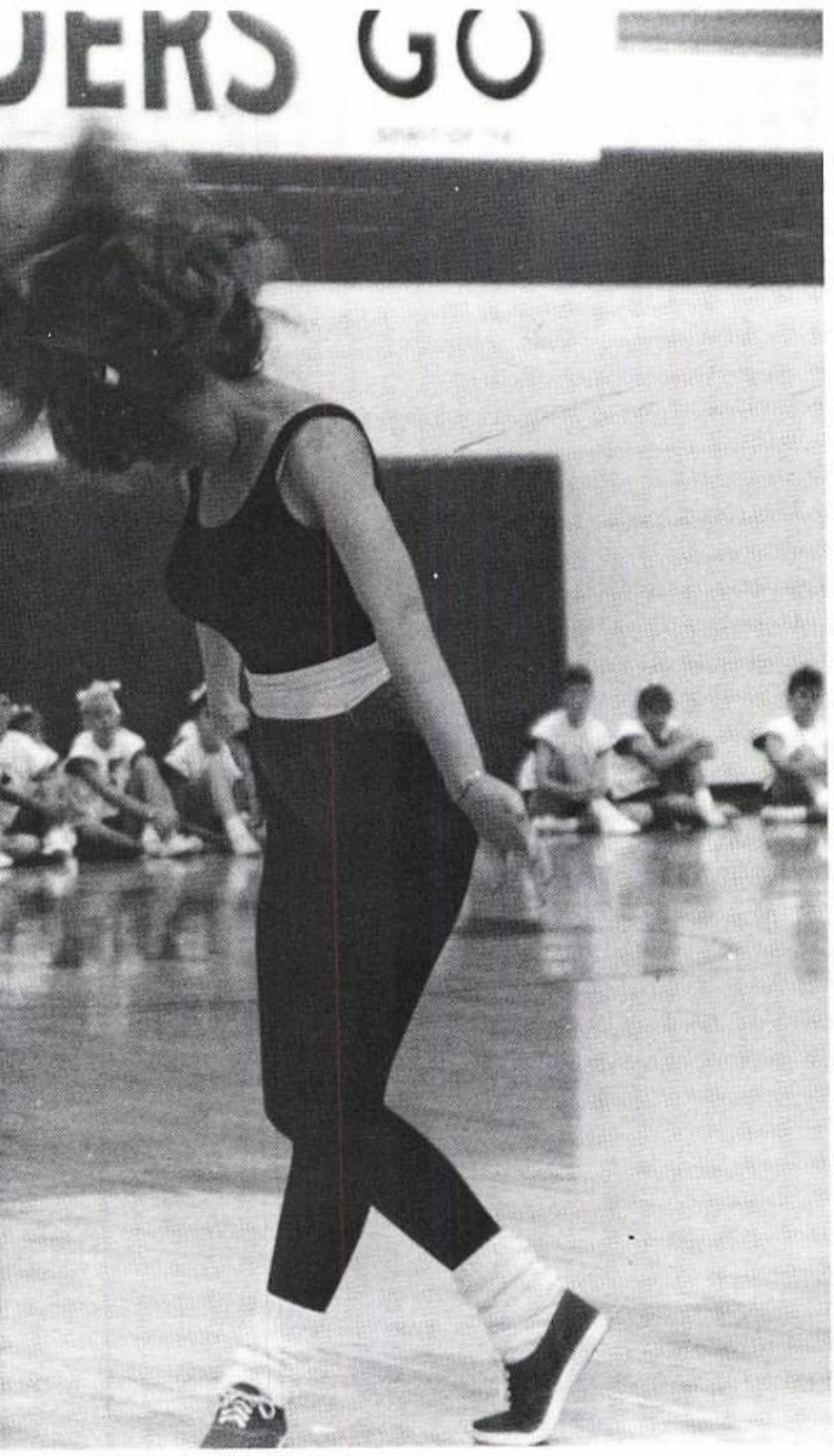

Clubs Define The Word

SELECT.

Organizations set specific standards for prospective members

Select: (adj.) chosen for excellence or some special quality; specially picked.

Many organizations proved the true meaning of this word during their drives for membership. Each club had standards or qualifications that it expected its prospective members to meet.

Some clubs had their prospective members fill out applications. These organizations included: NHS (National Honor Society), Beta Club, Key Club, *Marauder* editorial and business staffs, *Echo* staff, and the Student Council.

"Filling out the forms is bothersome and tiring," NHS member **Oanh Khuong,** senior, said. You shouldn't have to go through all that."

Still other clubs organized a point system for incoming members.

"Our new members have to get a certain amount of points before they can become Thespians. After they get their points (by acting in plays, seeing plays, etc.), then we decide who makes it. But almost everyone does if they get the points," said Thespian president **Allan Harjala,** senior.

Other organizations were based on a student's academic class. FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was mainly composed of students enrolled in business courses. FHA, Future Homemakers of America, consisted largely of homemaking classes and members of PELE, Pre-Employment Laboratory Education.

"Homemaking is an area that applies (or will apply) to everyone's lives. It would be better if a larger portion of the school would get involved," PELE Historian **Leslie Partin,** senior, said.

No matter what the method, each organization had its own motive for choosing its select members.

-Dawn McGhee

SHAKING hands with Vice-principal **Jim Lewis, Eric Rivas,** senior, accepts his certificate of installment into the National Honor Society. NHS members were honored at a ceremony in the auditorium where they received their certificates and pins.

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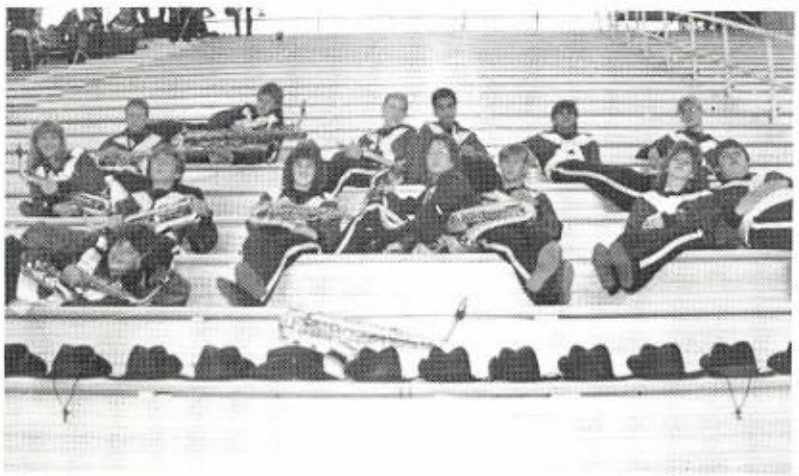

BAND (SAXOPHONES)-FRONT ROW: **Pam Eddington.** SECOND ROW: **Gordon Benton, Monica Condit, Mike Weed, Trevor Ackerman, Joanna Womack, Adam Lincks.** THIRD ROW: **Kay Tarpley.** FOURTH ROW: **Kyle Creasy, James Coker, Julian McQuiter.** TOP ROW: **Brian Butcher, Ben Sullivan, Tony Pool.**

"In a high school band, competition is really tough. It involves a lot of work and practice, but it's fun.

Chris Allen, ***freshman***

BAND (FLUTES)-FRONT ROW: **Carolann Loyd, Amy Bockes, Keely Bowling.** SECOND ROW: **Angie Reeder, Jennifer Cornett, Jennifer Perez, Melissa Hamm, Amy Walter, Sue Heusser.** THIRD ROW: **Jennifer Walker, Holly Horan, Christina Strickland, Tina Binder, Stacey Sayers, Jenni Hunt, Dawn Castor.** FOURTH ROW: **Jeri Block, Becci Ohman, Brook Coreoran, Claudia Olson, Tihea Kim, Susie Lee, Vivien Vanderplas.** TOP ROW: **Tracy Westbrook, Natalie Cline, Tammie Clooney, Jieun Kim, Donna Prewitt, Nicole Gray, Latrenda Meredith.**

PREPARING to add another layer of whipped cream to JV cheerleader **Amy Burrow,** sophomore, Varsity cheerleader **Sandy Hesse,** junior, searches for her next target. Cheerleader initiations were held at the pre-season pep rally at North Garland Field.

Photo by Tina Fine.

WATCHING the pre-season pep rally, La Petites **Kara Jones,** freshman, **Jina Johnson** and **Lisa Rodriguez,** sophomores, relax in the stands. La Petite initiations turned new members into "freshman fish", sporting shower caps, dyed hair, and painted faces. Initiations were given by sophomore members.

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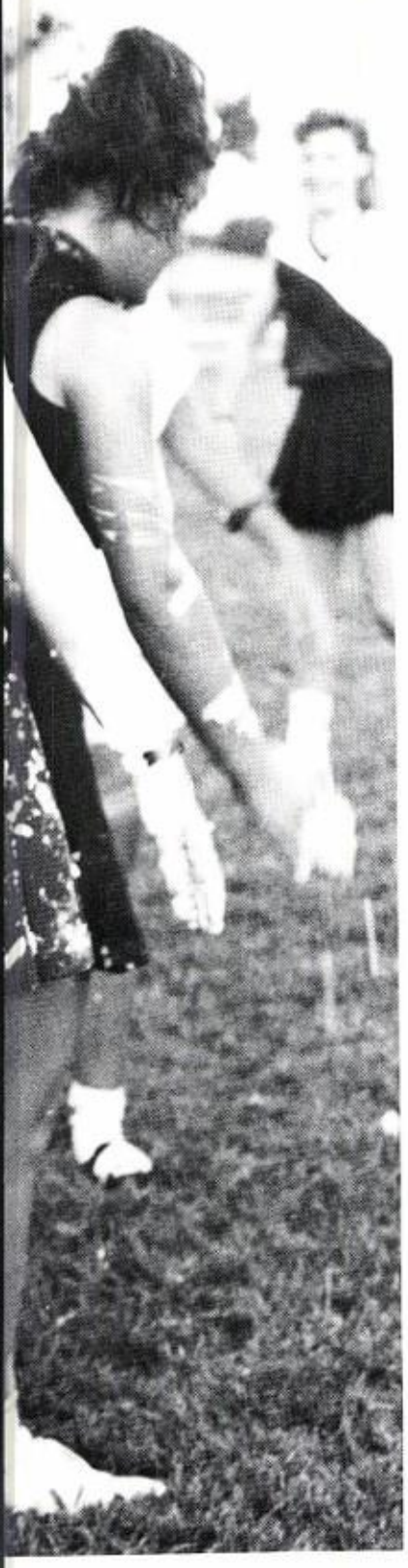


Initiations Give New Members Warm

GREETINGS.

Organizations use initiations to introduce new members to spirit and tradition, or just to say welcome.

The room was dim as the mysterious shapes moved about it. The movement stopped and a line of dark forms appeared in the middle of the room. Shattering the quiet, the sound of *I Heard It Through the Grapevine* filled the room. From among the line of five foot raisins, broad smiles broke out as they tried to continue, undisturbed by the laughter of their audience. Band initiations had begun.

"The junior and senior girls each get a little sister, either a freshman or sophomore. We made them dress up like raisins and sing at a candle lighting ceremony where we all got to know each other," said band member **Debbie Menefee,** junior.

Initiations were given by many organizations. Some felt that initiations were a way to show new members the spirit and tradition of the organization. Varsity cheerleader **Tammy Moore,** senior, said, "At the pre-season pep rally, we put ice cream and whipped cream on the freshmen and J.V. cheerleaders and sent them to a dunking booth to get cleaned off. They knew it was coming," she said, "so it was really just for tradition."

Others felt that initiations brought their group closer together. "It was the first year we've done initiations," said La Petite **Lisa Rodriguez,** sophomore, "We felt like doing something different. We're trying to make La Petites better, and initiations for freshmen is a welcome to high school that is fun for everybody."

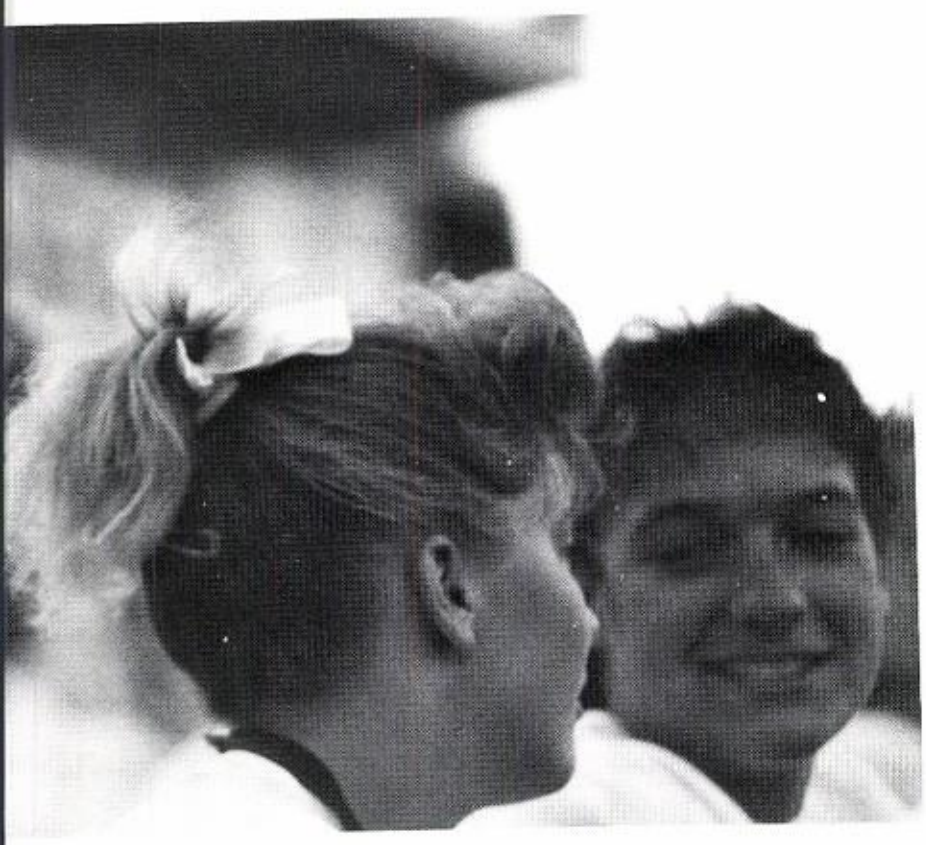
Students had different views of their initiations. Thespian **Derek Willingham,** junior, said, "Being initiated is worse than initiating someone else. It is harder to be out of the ordinary when you're new, and the actual initiation can be worse than looking forward to it." Mam'selle **Jennifer Rust,** sophomore, said, "We knew they wouldn't do anything to hurt us. If I hadn't been initiated, I would have felt left out. I wouldn't give it up because that is the memory of my first year on Mam'selles."

From the ice cream-covered field of the cheerleader initiations to the candle-lit room of band's singing raisins, everyone involved in organization initiations learned what they are really about: fun.

-John Lipscomb

LAPPING a bowl of milk, Mam'selles **Michelle Dunnington, Tiffaney Brown,** and **Kim Gemmill,** sophomores, begin their initiation. That day at school, they dressed as "Mam'selle Mutts", barking and singing throughout the day. The night before, they had spent the night at the home of a junior or senior Mam'selle, their "big sister", to prepare for the initiation.

Photo courtesy of Mam'selles.



They Don't Get Time And One-Half For

OVERTIME.

Sacrificing their private time, active clubbers worked long hours to satisfy their responsibilities.

Sleeping, lounging, and "normal" socializing were privileges of the past for members of clubs such as Student Council, Key Club, and *Echo/Marauder* Staffs. In order to fulfill their obligations, participants in these organizations had late hours and tight schedules.

Preparing the public two-week calender, the Current Events board, and the Wall of Fame were just a few of the Student Council's responsibilities. These and several other duties were to be done before or after school, but not during Thursday night meetings. "I enjoy the projects, but sometimes I can't find time for everything," said **Shari Plum,** senior.

Lack of time was also a problem for **Angie Ouye,** a member of Key Club. "I like our club's activities because I can get away from my house and every day responsibilities," said **Ouye,** sophomore. "I don't get much sleep, though, and I can't always finish my homework."

Key Club members participated in landscaping the school courtyard, Cowboy games, and various service projects. Student's working Cowboy games arrived at the stadium between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. They usually stayed until midnight.

In order to meet their deadlines, some members of the *Echo* and *Marauder* staffs had to work overtime. Staff members who had not finished their assignments returned to school at a planned time, often staying until 10:30 p.m.

One *Marauder* staff member, **John Lipscomb,** said that work nights were beneficial. "We get more done at night than during regular school hours, said **Lipscomb,** junior. "Everyone feels the pressure of the deadline, and they work harder."

In spite of their fatigue and full schedules, most of these "late-night" clubbers had no regrets about their activities. "If we do a good job," said **Holly Hartman,** junior, "it's worth our time."

-Morgan Hillis

ATTACHING lavender cellophane onto light panels was just the beginning of **Kirk Ethridge's** decorating responsibilities. **Ethridge,** Student Council member and senior, climbed ladders and replaced the panels in preparation for the Homecoming Dance.

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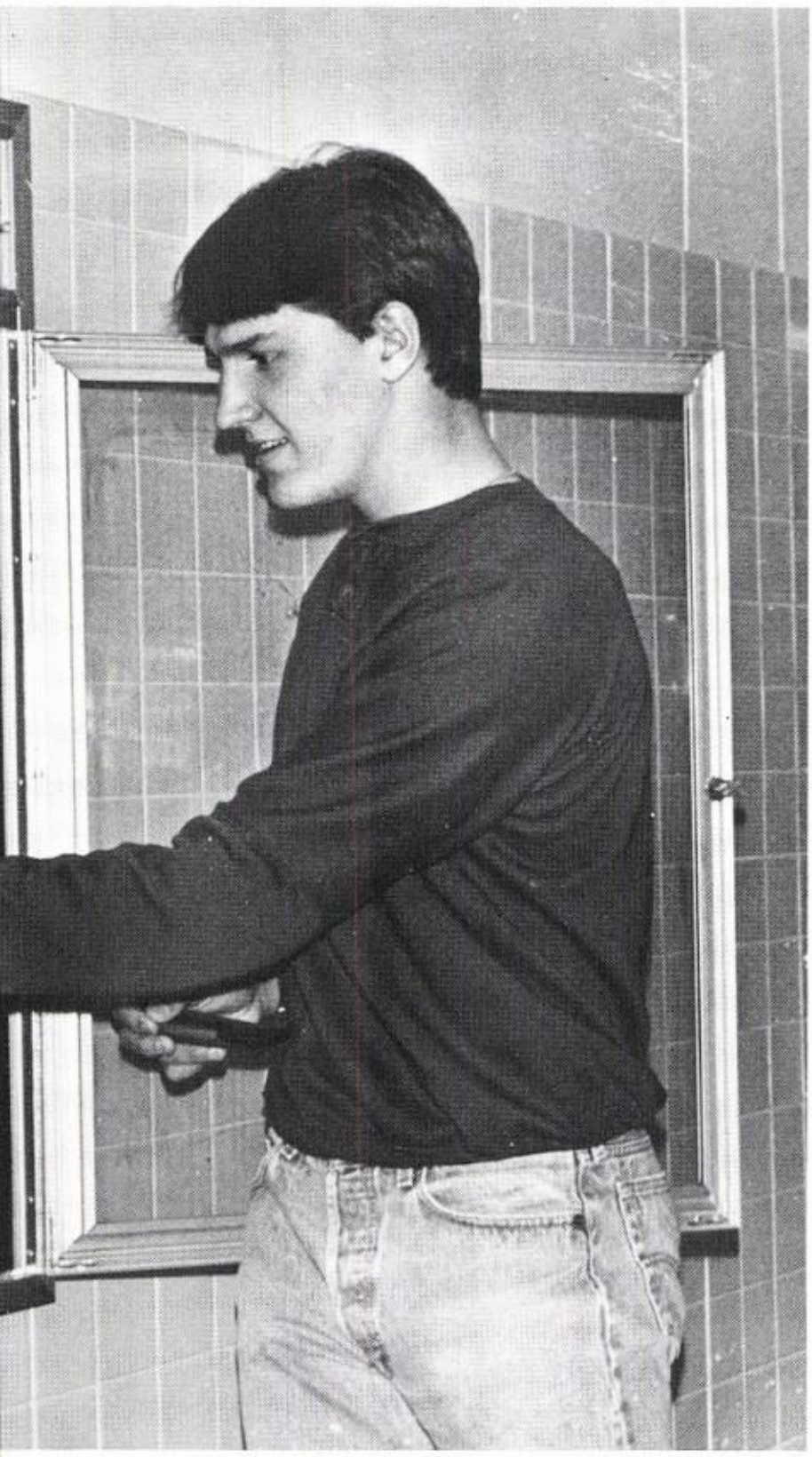

FOLLOWING a Beta Club meeting, Vice-President **Blake Frye**, junior, posts club announcements such as the new students, teacher, and member of the month. Honorees of the month were selected the first Monday of each month by the entire Beta Club.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

APPLAUDING her fellow students, *Echo* Editor **Kelly Lay** attends the awards ceremony at Eastfield Community College after a week of journalism sessions. For five days during the summer, **Lay**, senior, and other *Echo* and *Marauder* staff members attended eight hours of classes to improve their writing and design skills.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

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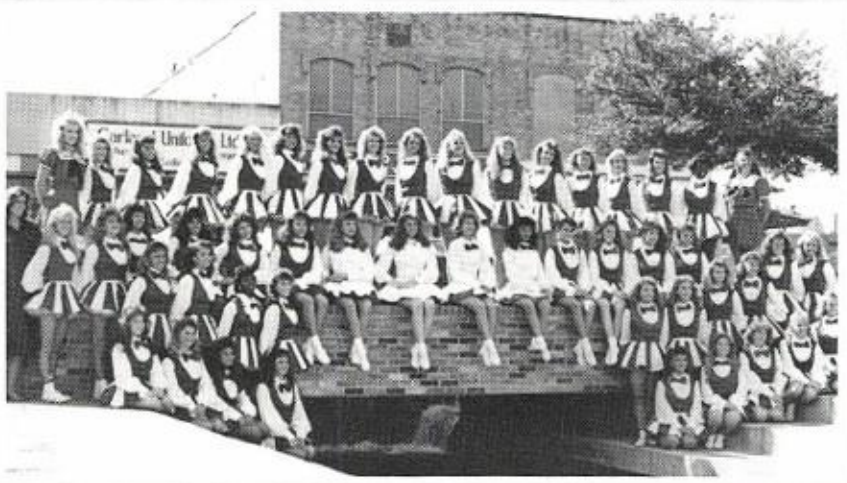
SAM'S POSSE-FRONT ROW: Eric Tirtilli Jason Poehler, Deena Garza, Steve Nix. TOP ROW: David Grubbs, Scott Sayers, Sheriff, Todd Coleman, Matt Stokes, Damon Hopkins.

"Last year, Sam's Posse didn't do many stunts at all. This year, we wanted to become more involved in cheerleading. We went to summer camp to learn cheers and stunts. It's changed our role."

Damon Hopkins, *junior*



MAM'SELLES-FRONT ROW: Lori Frauli, Kim Doty, Lydia Compian, Jennifer Dickerson, Cindi Corm, Heather Katsocas, Carrie Crews, Tiffaney Brown, Angie Mixson. SECOND ROW: Sharlene Prinz, Melinda Martin, Sharon Jenkins, Tiffany Owen, Lisa Matthews, Kim Gimmel, Kasey Quimby, Charlotte Ashton, Cathy Alcott, Dana Douglas. THIRD ROW: Sue Waller, sponsor, Amy Shires, Kerry Freeman, Michelle Dunnington, Amy Aparicio, Susan Burner, Nikki Dollar, Alana Pye, lieutenant, Karla Garza, captain, Erika Turner, lieutenant, Amanda Luong, lieutenant, Sarah Barker, Kristi Dabney, Shana Gilbert, Holly Pickitt. TOP ROW: Jenny Spencer, Larisa Eastep, Yvonne Pina, Michelle Brion, Kathy Ponder, Jennifer Rust, Tiffany Nicholson, Rhonda Barnes Karen Horton, Allison Stewart, Kathy Lynch, Jill Bratcher, Debbie McFarland, Julie Jacobs, Shelly Stepenaskie, Shauna Stepenaskie, Shauna Signater, Carolyn Keener.

Fundraisers Bring In The

BIG MONEY.

Clubs used student support to earn money to spend on projects and events for themselves and others.

Cars, brownies, rabbits, poinsettas, magnets and M&Ms. Which one of these objects does not belong? If you guessed rabbits, then you're right! Rabbits are one of the things that weren't used in fundraising this year.

Fundraising by organizations started before school began. At registration and orientation, students were bombarded with pleas to buy an I.D. card, candy, a spirit shirt, school supplies or locker shelves from the Student Council, Senior Class and JETS Club.

"I thought it was really neat that clubs have a time when they get to sell to everyone in school," **Karen Christian,** freshman Student Council member, said.

Some of the most successful fundraisers encouraged competition between different organizations. One of the most competitive fundraisers, sponsored by Student Council, was the Second Annual Bucket Brigade which made about $2,500. Students put pennies in class buckets for positive points. Silver points were put in other classes' buckets for negative points.

Originally, Student Council was to receive half of all the money collected with the winning class receiving the other half. The extreme competition between the senior and sophomore classes caused the Student Council to decide to give $250 of their allotment to the 2nd place class.

At the end of the Homecoming Pep Rally, it was announced that the seniors had won.

"We were returning champs. This was an honor because we defeated the seniors of '87. I can still remember the look on their faces and I didn't want to be the one in their place," **Todd Coleman,** senior, said.

Mam'selles chose a unique way to raise money. Each member got sponsors for a kick-a-thon. They had to continuously kick Rockette style until too tired.

"I wanted to kick 501 times in a row because that's one more than **Irene Holmes** got last year," **Karen Horton,** junior, said.

Key Club had souvenir stands at Cowboy games. The football players' strike, however, greatly affected their profits.

"We were really mad at the players. They get as much money for each game as we got for each season, and they spend it however they like. We spend our money to help other people," said **Larry Dickison,** junior.

Although rabbits were overlooked, clubs tried new and innovative ways to raise money. The more creative a project, the more profitable it was.

- Kristi Luman

LOOKING AT THE new spirit shirts, **Bryan Baugher, Brent Cuba,** and **Jeff Thompson,** all seniors, discuss ways to sell the most shirts. The class sold shirts at registration, orientation and the first weeks of school.

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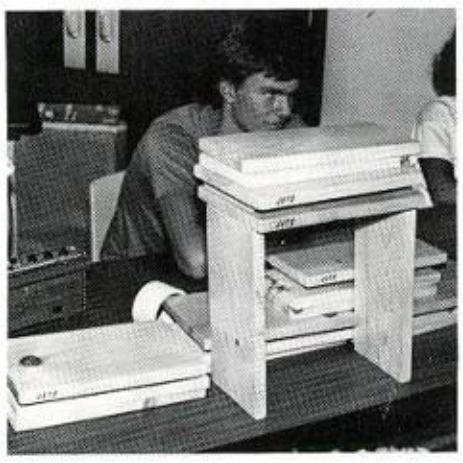

CONVINCING freshmen of the need to be organized was a selling point of JETS locker shelves. **Tom Pasinski,** junior member, explains this to a student at registration.

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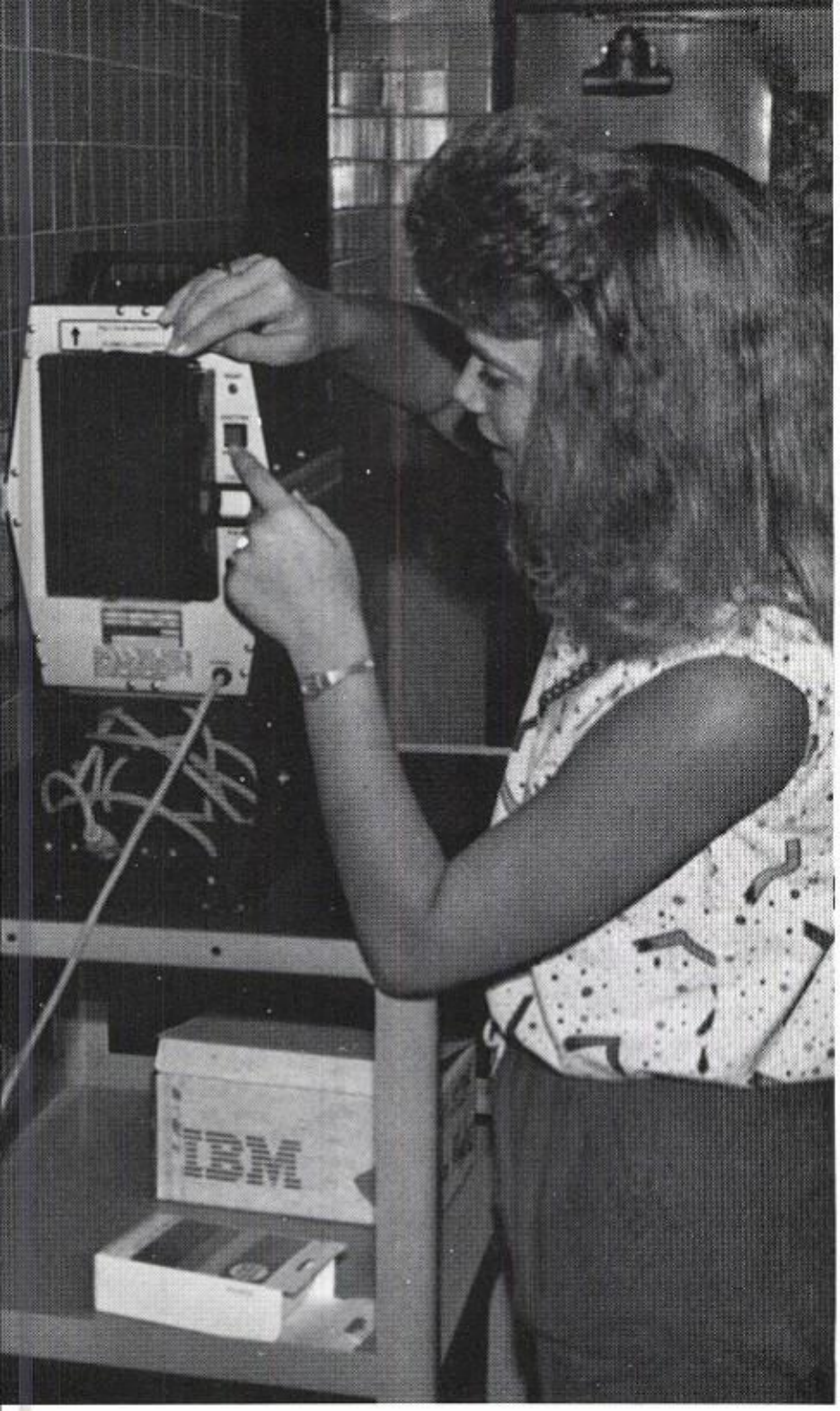

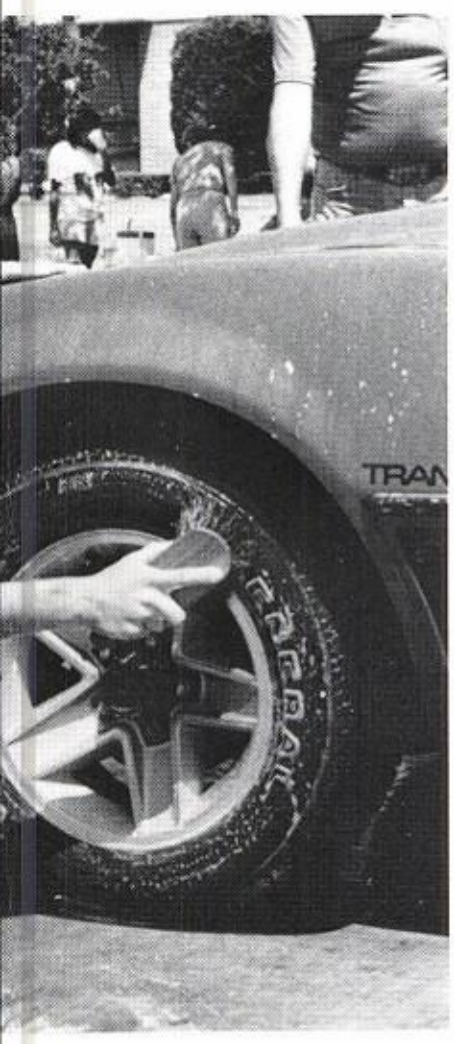

SHARING a smile with **Shari Plum,** senior, **Kristin Healy,** also a senior, learns how to insert film into the I.D. camera. As members of Student Council, the girls took pictures of students at registration for school I.D.s.

Photo by James Saunders

WASHING a car for the band, **Chris Craig,** senior, participates in one of the school's numerous car washes. The band used their money to travel to Nashville, Tenn. for a contest in the spring.

Photo by Corey Marr

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: **Missi Thompson, Kerrie Davis, Renee Solar, captain, Gina Kirkpatrick, co-captain, Tammy Moore.** TOP ROW: **Leigh Ann Walker, Karen Casey, Carrie Grizzle, Stacy Walker, Sandy Hesse.**

"I like to get the crowd involved at the games. With Sam's Posse more involved with our routines, we're able to do a lot more."

Kerrie Davis, *senior*

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: **Kim Hoffer, Jenni Miller, Amy Burrow, Karen Dover, Cari Jones, Nikki Helleson, Julie Partin, captain, Amy Rominger.**

"We've had lots of fans at the JV games, more than last year. It's more fun to cheer in front of a lot of people. That's the best part of cheerleading."

Cari Jones, *sophomore*

A Noted Step To Success Was Getting

THE ABC'S.

For some organization members, grades determined participation, for others, participation determined grades.

Sitting through the last few minutes of Chemistry, the student continuously glanced at his watch. Molecular formulas, described by the teacher, barely registered in a mind busy with other thoughts; the algebra grade on the report card in his mailbox. "After going to the library twice a week and conducting lots of interviews, it would be a shame not to go to contest because of failing," said **Charley Collins,** sophomore and Youth and Government member. **Collins** competed in the legislative area, where he presented a proposal that would, in theory, modify state law.

Grades were a concern of many organization members as they tried to stay eligible for activities. One six weeks of ineligability could take members completely out of the organization's most important events. "Grading in band is a lot more strict this year. It's based on a combination of ability and a willingness to participate in outside activities. In the past, it was just a conduct grade, but now, we have to worry about band as much as other classes," said **Kevin Vance,** junior and band member.

Like band, Mam'selles had a class in which they received a grade based on their performance. "It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off when you get to show off on the field. You can't worry about yourself because you have to try hard for the team," said **Lori Frauli,** sophomore and Mam'selle member.

Some organizations considered the grade just as important as their activities. "Grades are the whole purpose of National Honor Society. All of us are interested in school and have a positive attitude about it. That makes getting the grades we need easier," said **Brad Youngblood,** senior and NHS member.

The hard work needed to participate in an organization went beyond the group's activities. Members found that the first step to a group's success was each member making the grade.

-John Lipscomb

PERFORMING in preparation for the football season, La Petites **Lori Wysong,** freshman, **Kindal Harper** and **Terri Rice,** sophomores, concentrate on their routine. La Petite Members attended pep rallies and all JV and varsity football games as well as daily practice. Members were required to pass all classes to perform during the second half of the football season, as report cards were distributed prior to the seventh game.

Photo by Eli Hall

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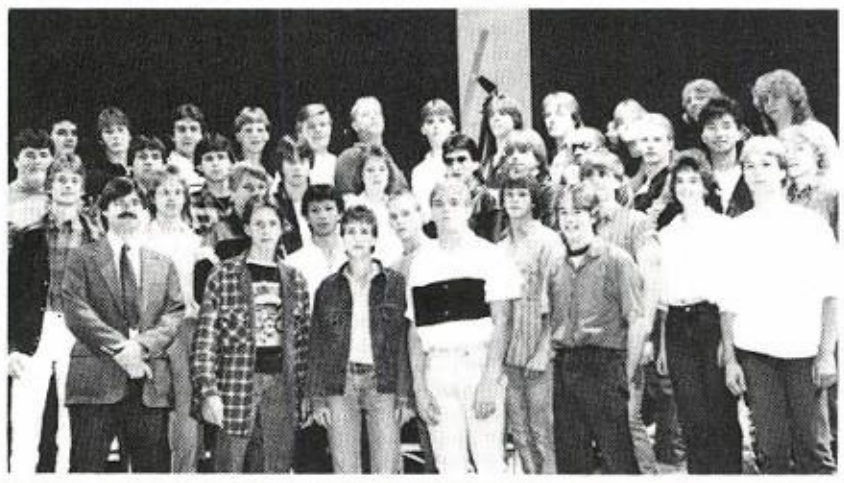

ELECTRICAL TRADES-FRONT ROW: James McKee, sponsor, John Reppen, Pat Wild, Stacy Lay, John McCauley, Martin Cochrane. SECOND ROW: Daryle Forrest, Jeff McClure, Jeremy Raygor, Khan Sisavang, Kelly Parks, Brian Ball, Erick Gray, Darlene Barry, secy., John Norris. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Henager, Brad Feagley, treas., Ray Norris, Darren Hyde, pres., Cathey Maddux, vice-pres., Mario Munoz, Michael Davison, Brad Cash, Rick Thompson, Srt. at Arms, Song Kim. TOP ROW: Anthony Chapa, Matt Gray, Rodney Smith, David McCasland, Joe Gagnon, Jared Weston, Don Mewbourn, Bryan Strasemeier, Keith Hall, Scott Wilks, Gene Cummings, Perry Crise.

"We're doing a lot more on the Building Trade House, which is a house being built completely by students."

Darren Hyde, *senior*

PRACTICING with the second band, **Kevin Halliburton,** junior, prepares for the band's next performance at the football game in Greenville. In addition to their grades in other classes, band members earned a grade based on ability and participation. Ineligability, while not affecting their grades, made it more difficult to advance to higher bands.

Photo by Corey Marr

OPENING a package of stickers for **Felicia Cantu,** first grade, **Kristi Ellis,** senior, assists in classroom activities at Cooper Elementary School. Students in the PELE program earned grades based on eighteen lesson plans and contract packets, presentations on music, special education, physical education, and library work.

Photo by Tina Fine

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF FUTURE EDUCATORS-FRONT ROW: Joyce Darnell, sponsor, Lance Keeling, parlmen., Erika Turner, vice-pres., Leslie Partin, pres., Karla Garza, secy., Dawn McGhee, hist., Brad Meyer. SECOND ROW: Vikki Newnham, Lisa Shoulders, Rachel Sehon, David Chavez, Melissa Thompson, Kristi Lax, Jay Bratcher. TOP ROW: Blair Richards, Kristi Ellis, Tina Fine, Shannon York, Jaclyn Pham, Lisa Weeke, Shawn Taylor, Tricia Mount, Marcie Willbern.

"It's the first year of TAFE, so we're learning how to act as a group, and we're becoming better able to help each other."

Lance Keeling, *junior*

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FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS (BLACK TEAM)-Shelly Pointer, Becky Ball, Kristel Brown, Stephanie DiBiase-captain, Casey Harker, Theresa Villisiana.

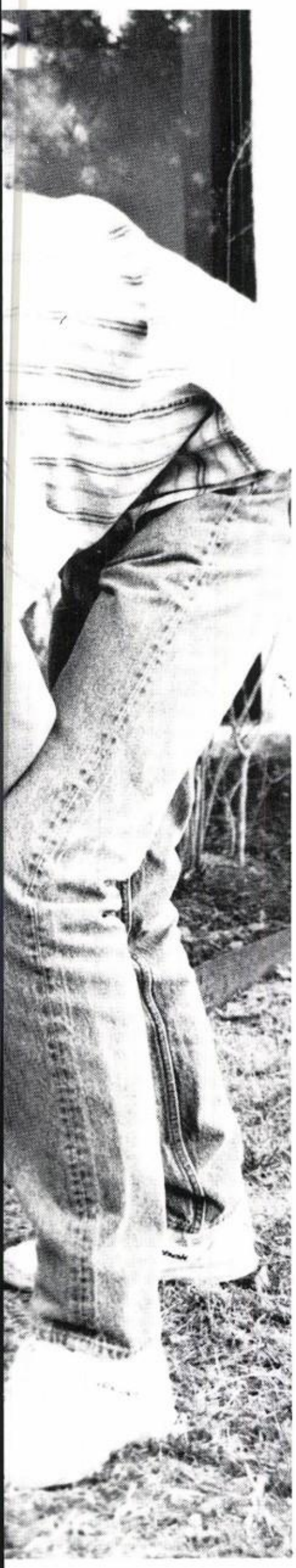
"It's a pretty big job when you're head cheerleader. You have to make sure everyone else knows what to wear, when the games are; its just a big change if you've never been in charge before."

Stephanie DiBiase, *freshman*

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS (RED TEAM)-Natalie Farish, Maureen Savant-captain, Amber Ayres, Jenny Record, Amy Gonzales, Kristi Moore.

"Cheerleading in high school is more fun than in middle school. You get to perform in front of bigger crowds and the drills are more fun. You also have to work harder than before."

Natalie Farish, *freshman*



They Can't Get Enough Of The

THREE R'S.

Reading, writing, and arithmetic filled the activities of some clubs whose members had academic interests.

Many students seek an escape from the daily academic routine. They seek diversions that allow them to pursue other "more important" interests. However, there are students who seek more academic activities — they actually like academic activities!

One academic club, Close-Up, focused all its energies on a trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring. The cost of the trip was $840, but club members used fund raisers to lessen the expenses. "I got $80 in pledges for writing the preamble over and over. I also got a $50 contribution from a friend's dad," said **Mike Baird,** senior.

On the other hand, National Forensic League, or the speech club, had various events throughout the year. "A lot of work goes into a Lincoln-Douglas debate. It takes weeks of research and organizing information," said **Trung Nguyen,** senior. Other events at speech tournaments included prose and poetry interpretation and extemperaneous speaking.

Another contest-oriented organization was Mu Alpha Theta, or the math club. The money raised from fundraisers was used to pay for entry fees in math contests. The math club also sponsored a middle school math tournament.

Junior Engineering and Technological Society, another science-related organization, was comprised of students who shared a common interest in the practical application of science in daily life. "The purpose of J.E.T.S. is to perpetuate itself through all eternity. It's a lot like National Honor Society except more people know about N.H.S. It looks good on your transcript, though," said **Sandeep Nanda,** senior.

N.H.S., which met once a month, was comprised of students with a grade point average of 3.3 or higher. The main activity of the NHS was a Christmas Toy Drive for 1400 needy children.

N.H.S. members were selected by a committee appointed by Ms. Richey. The group of teachers judged prospective members on their character, conduct, and other qualities.

Although it may seem at first that academic organizations are made up of people who can't get enough of school, they are actually based on competition, fundraising, and the sharing of common interests.

- Mark Dillard

CLEANING debris from the flowerbed, J.E.T.S. president **Clayton Ruffino** spends time after school. J.E.T.S. members were responsible for maintaining the courtyard.
Photo by Robby Saunders

DEMONSTRATING the art of debating to freshman **Stephanie Spanhel, Shannon Slaton,** junior exphasizes a point. In Lincoln-Douglas debate, contestants were required to devise arguments using large amounts of time and research.
Photo by Robby Saunders

Some Clubs Were Fun, Others Were

CUT THROAT.

For some, pressure at school, home, and work wasn't enough. For them some clubs offered . . . competition.

They took extra tests on weekends, assumed the roles of government workers, practiced long hours . . . and enjoyed it.

Several students spent free time giving their talents to clubs that competed against other schools in various categories. Some academic organizations competed by taking tests and having their scores compared with each other and with other schools.

The Math Club members usually took math and science tests covering geometry, algebra, chemistry, and physics. "We have special meetings for people taking the tests, and we really just spend a lot of time reviewing and studying," said **Jenny Moninger,** freshman.

The JETS club also took tests, and they participated in a special contest at Texas A & M that covered almost all academic areas. "In order to get ready for this contest we usually just talk to people that have already taken the test," said **Clayton Ruffino,** senior.

The Distributive Educational Clubs of America and the Office Education Association jointly participated in a contest in Dallas this year. They took tests on how to handle certain situations in their places of employment. "We had to know our business terms so we could understand the questions, and review our hospitality procedures," said **Eric Smalley,** senior.

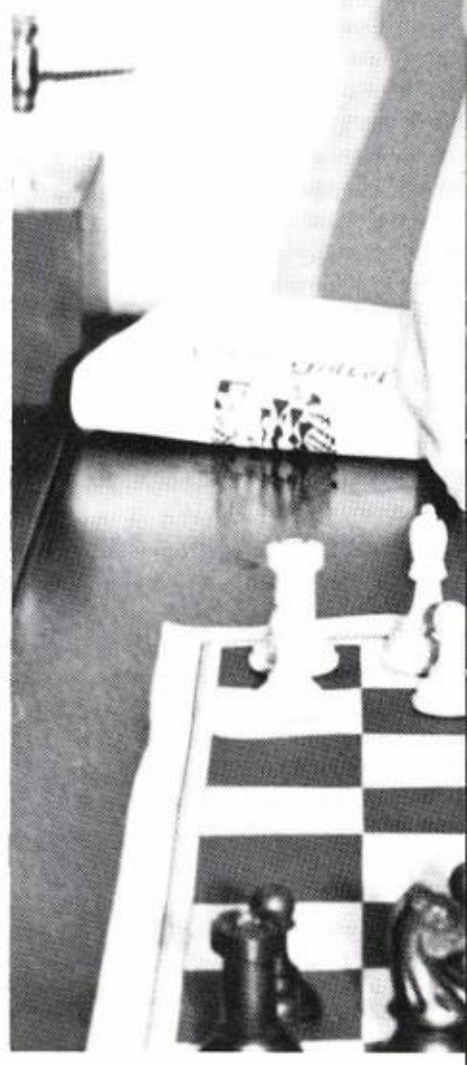
Academic Decathlon was a team that consisted of nine students with varying grade point averages. They began preparing for this year's competition last year. They took a series of ten tests and a Super Quiz on the history of aviation. "We take very hard tests, so we have to study very much and help each other," said **David Park,** junior.

One club played chess for hours and hours and then entered tournaments. Yes, the Chess Club participated in tournaments against each other, the faculty and students at other schools. "I joined the Chess Club just for fun. To get ready for contests I don't bother learning new strategies, I just play the game over and over," said **Anh Khuong,** junior.

Youth and Government was a group of students that took on the roles of people in government positions by researching materials, practicing their position, and presenting it at district and state conventions for judging. "My partner and I did a lot of research about using a state lottery to raise money for the government, and then we had to present it like a real executive government proposal," said **John Slowinski,** freshman.

This year the competitive clubs became more popular and this was because many students became aware of the events and opportunities around them.

-Janella Walden



STUDYING at a meeting, **Trung Nyugen** and **Brian Speer,** seniors, discuss the tests to be taken by the Academic Decathlon. Academic Decathlon met twice a week to prepare for regional competition.

Photo by Judy Ng

MAKING his next move, **Kelly Keeton,** junior, competes at the weekly Chess Club meeting. Members attended the meetings to sharpen their skills and play against other members in the club.
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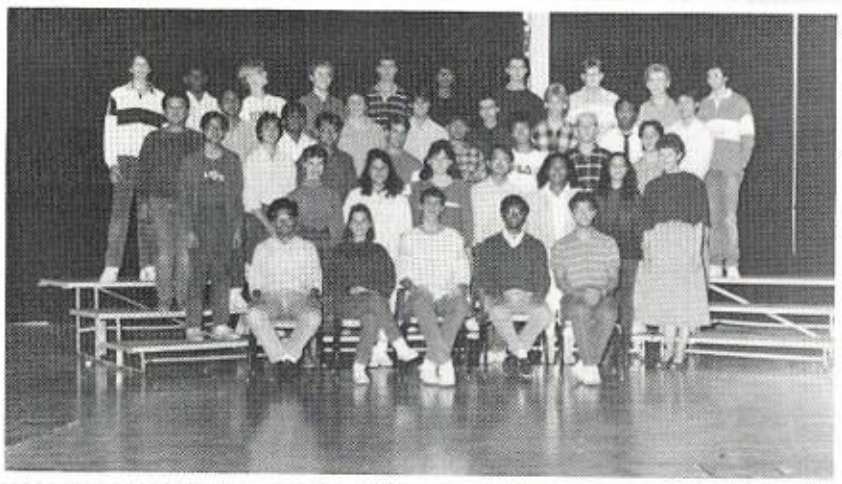


JETS-FRONT ROW: Jaynish Patel, Amy Sadler, secy., Clayton Ruffino, pres., Abraham David, vice-pres., David Park, treas. SECOND ROW: April Parker, Laura Park, Alma Garza, Jun Kong, Sandra Dixon, Shireen Doleh, Elaine Stevens, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Tom Chuang, Kevin Halliburton, Ho Song, James Dulac, Po Chuang, Se Won Lim, Jay Mason, John Lipscomb. FOURTH ROW: Hung Tran, Sawrin Patel, Biju Varnan, Chris Dyess, Eric Smalley, Jonathan Sawyer, Alex Dixon, Bob Lowe. TOP ROW: Steve Michael, Tony Pool, Brian Speer, Tom Pasinski, William Jacob, Urcun Tanik, Brian Butcher, Bret Dawson, Jeff Thomas.

"We have more members and more enthusiasm. There are more projects going on this year, like fundraisers and keeping up the courtyard."

Jaynish Patel, *junior*

STUDENT COUNCIL-FRONT ROW: Lisa Weeke, Shalana Vanderpool, Neetu Trivedi, Atlantis Tillman, Missy Kuzmiak, vice-pres., James Werner, pres., Amy Walter, secy., Kelli Medlin, parliamentarian, Shari Plum, secy., Nancy Leibold. SECOND ROW: Amber Ayers, Collin Stosberg, Holly Horan, Alicia Dreskin, Jenny Spencer, Chris Carboni, Jennifer Arbuckle, Leah Duckworth, Robby Bruter, Lea Garey, Christine Holcomb. THIRD ROW: Julie Holmes, Robert Josey, Brooke Kueser, Theresa Moch, Jenny Adair, Kerrie Davis, Reggie Jones, Kristin Healy, Amy Taylor, Kathy Clark. TOP ROW: Shannon Slaton, Nikki Rath, Shannon Davis, Dawn Zender, Karen Horton, Darren West, Peter Wilson, Genna Knolle, Rodney Dauphin, Jonathan Kelley.

"We give a lot more input this year. We learned how to cooperate and compromise with each other."

Amy Walter, *junior*

Making New Adjustments Because Of

TIME CHANGE.

The recent policy passed by the school board put new restrictions on clubs and organizations.

Change? Well, maybe it was a change. But, then again, everything ran basically the same. There were still meetings, fundraisers, and extra work. Adjustment was a better word.

A new policy passed by the Garland School Board caused high school classes to begin forty-five minutes earlier than previous years. The policy provided cost savings in student transportation, but earlier hours caused new problems. "We thought seven a.m. was too early to be here for Mam-'selles, but now, it's a six or six-thirty a.m. practice when we don't know the routines well. It has shown us what early really is." **Shana Gilbert,** junior, said.

Shuffling schedules became unavoidable due to the new time change. "The most difficult thing about the time change was having to adjust my schedule. I work from three p.m. until my Beta Club, NHS, or Student Council meetings start, and I don't have time for anything else," said **Kelli Medlin,** senior.

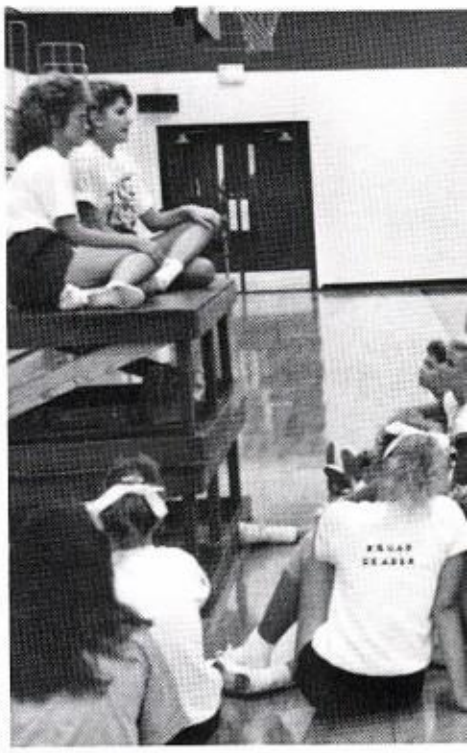
Instead of morning meetings, clubs and organizations were forced to meet in the afternoons, or on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. Several clubs had their meetings on the same night. "In academic decathlon, if people have something else going on, they just don't show up," said **Rudi Reetz,** senior.

The new rules also stated that certain hours were not to be exceeded in the school building. Some clubs and organizations began working late hours at private homes rather than at school.

"When we break into small committees on student council, much of the project work is done at the home of the committee chairman," said **Karen Christian,** freshman.

These restrictions, however, did not hinder club activity, dances, candy sales, flower sales, or car washes. Maybe it was just an adjustment.

-Yvonne Norton



GATHERING to get instructions from the American Drill Team School instructors, the La Petites listen intently before beginning practice. The La Petites practiced Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30.

Photo by Tina Fine

WATCHING the freshman football team, assistant coaches **Dennis Wickline, Brian Luke,** and **Steven Evans** sit with **Carrol "Doc" Montgomery.**

KNEELING over one of the Homecoming backdrops, **Matthew Lindley,** senior, puts on some finishing touches. The art club met on Wednesday after school and helped several organizations with props.

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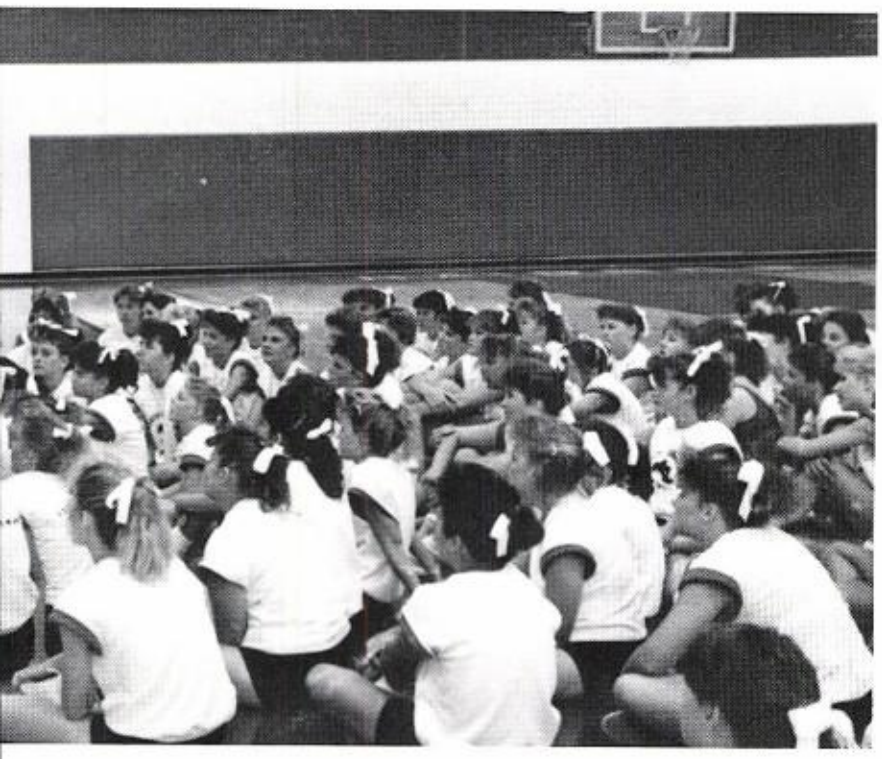

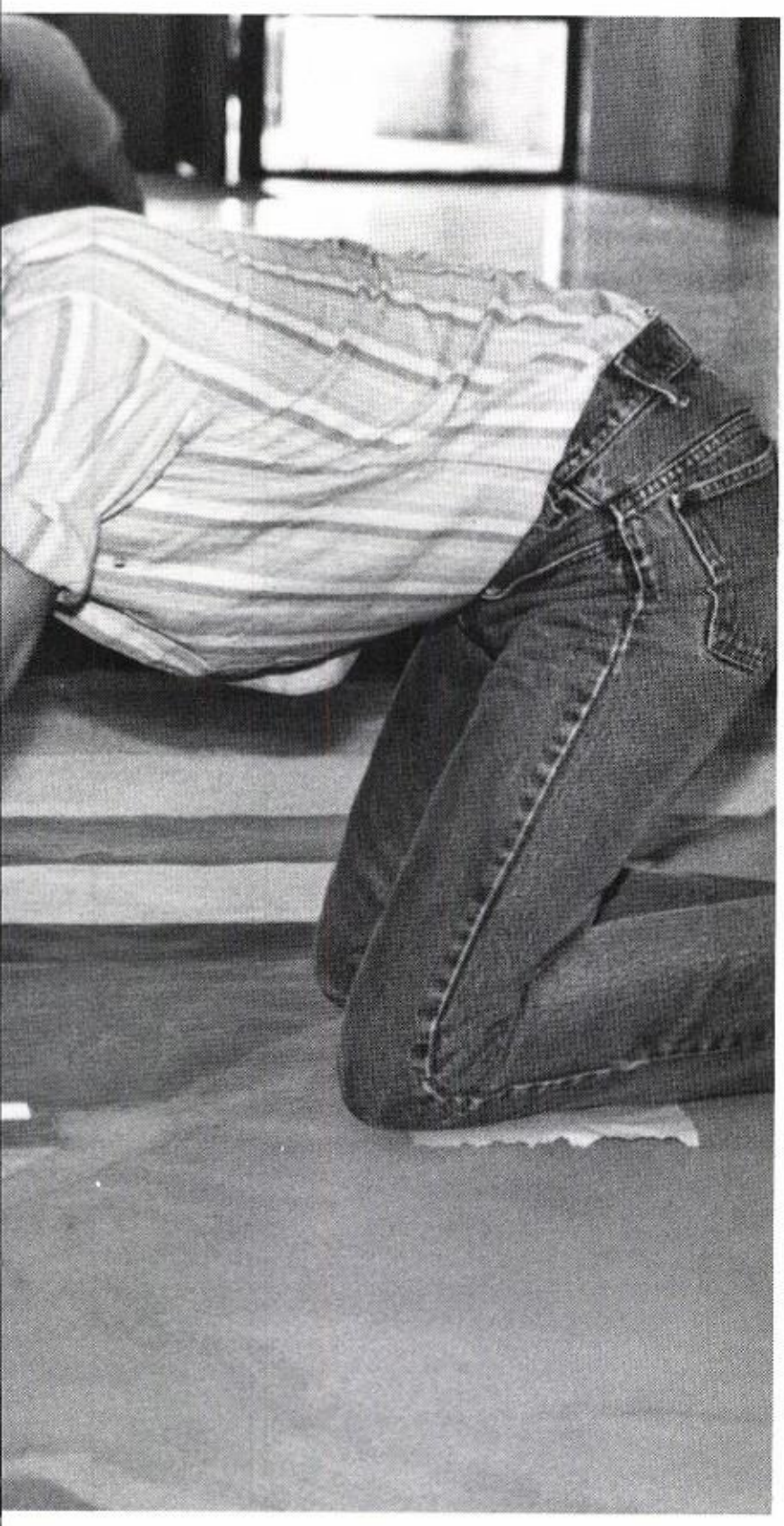

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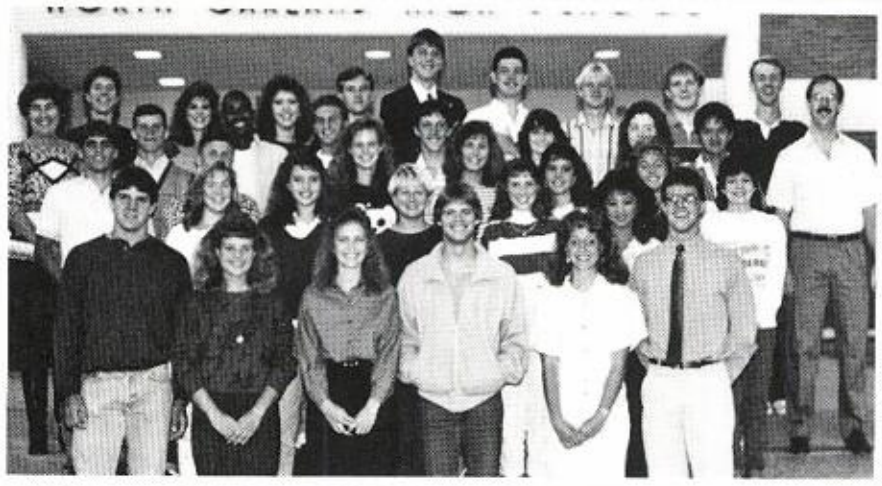

BETA CLUB-FRONT ROW: Blake Frye, vice-pres., Shari Plum, secy., Kelli Medlin, reporter, Welsey Orr, pres., Renee Solar, treas., Eric Rivas, parlmen. SECOND ROW: Melanie Paschetag, Yvonne Norton, Missy Kuzmiak, Karla Garza, Amanda Luong. THIRD ROW: Greg DeSario, Damon Black, Karen Horton, Amy Walter, Melinda Martin, Kerrie Davis, Morgan Hillis. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Star, sponsor, Shawn Worman, Steven Blakely, David Grubbs, John Eddington, Christine Brown, Melanie Jacobs, Trung Nguyen, Kelly Oexman, sponsor. TOP ROW: Bryan Baugher, Tiffany Nicholson, Wendy Nalley, Brian Allphin, Matt Shugart, James Werner, Kirk Ethridge, Brian Speer, Michael Ganus.

"Beta club lets you help other people."
Brian Speer, *senior*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Eric Rivas, pres., Yvonne Norton, vice-pres., Atlantis Tillman, secy., Robert Josey, historian. SECOND ROW: Kelli Medlin, April Blackburn, Lisa Wicherts, Ann Dang, Shannon York, Gina Kirkpatrick, Shelly Stafford, Jane Vineyard, Thuy Nguyen, Renee Solar, Carin Jenke, Trung Nguyen, Melanie Jacobs. THIRD ROW: Sue Montgomery, sponsor, Christine Brown, Morgan Hills, Melinda Anderson, Missy Kuzmiak, Amanda Luong, Alma Garza, Kristi Lax. FOURTH ROW: Poe Khuong, Chris Smith, Brad Youngblood, Jason Haney, Jeanne Kumbier, Laura Olsen, Shari Plum, Alan Harjala, Damon Black, Sawrin Patel, Bryan Baugher. TOP ROW: Paul Tiemann, sponsor, Clayton Ruffino, Mark Dillard, Matt Shugart, James Werner, Kirk Ethridge, Wesley Orr, Brian Speer, Rudi Reetz.

Keeping Them Pepped Up Everyday

WITH SPIRIT.

The purpose of certain organizations is simply to promote school spirit. But is this so simple?

"Spirit is the whole goal of our organization. We aren't here to compete with anyone, just to help North Garland," said **Damon Black,** senior.

Many organizations, including the Zero Club, also devoted themselves to maintaining school spirit.

As Grand Negative of the Zero Club, **Black** spoke of the goals of the club. The Zeroes, as they were called, gave special recognition to the efforts of students. They did this by hanging posters around school and making paper "zeroes" for the commended students.

"Keeping up school spirit is what we're all about," said Freshman cheerleader **Shelly Pointer.** "When all the squads were nominated for the Award of Excellence, I knew we would have the best year ever."

The cheerleaders raised school spirit by cheering at athletic events and keeping the halls decorated during football season. Sam's Posse cheered with the cheerleaders and changed the marquis. Raider Sam, **Deena Garza,** represented the school throughout the year at various athletic and social events.

"It's been an exciting year. I love being Sam because it gives me a chance to boost the school spirit in a totally different way," said **Deena Garza,** senior.

Supporting the Raider football team by performing at halftime during football games were the Mam'selles, the Raider band, and the La Petites.

The Mam'selles attended a summer camp at SMU where they learned and practiced the routines that they later performed. During the camp, the squad received a Division I rating.

The Raider band played during football games and the halftime show. They also paraded the halls at Homecoming, playing a variety of spirit music. In a U.I.L. competition held during October, the band received a Division I rating.

"We hope our playing helps," said **Michael Ganus,** senior. "We have a lot of fun, but school spirit is why we're here."

-Dawn McGhee

DURING summer practice, La Petites **Alicia Dreskin** and **Tiffany Barnes,** sophomores, prepare to practice the stand routine. The routine was performed by the squad at home Varsity football games.

Photo by Robert Josey

DISCUSSING their halftime performance, drum majors **Kelly Paul** and **John Darling,** seniors, begin to prepare the band to play. The band played throughout the game as well, boosting the spirit of the crowd.

Staff photo

THINKING about the Raiders' upcoming game, **Jose Santiago,** senior, accepts a handshake from Raider Sam during a preseason pep rally. Raider Sam was portrayed by **Deena Garza,** senior, and represented the school at many events.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

UNTANGLING a string of ribbon, **Lisa Weeke,** senior, prepares the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance was a way for students to get involved with the school.

Photo by Judy Ng

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MARAUDER STAFF-FRONT ROW: **Gina Kirkpatrick, classes editor, Renee Solar, editor-in-chief, Yvonne Norton, student life editor, Kristi Luman, features editor, Mark Murphy, sports editor, Morgan Hillis, copy editor, Robert Josey, magazine editor, Mark Dillard, academics editor, John Lipscomb, organizations editor.** SECOND ROW: **Melissa Oliver, Care Lusk, Pam Reinart, Kari Luna, Wendy Watts, Dawn McGhee.** THIRD ROW: **Janella Walden, Keiko Pittman, Theresa Moch.** NOT PICTURED: **Melanie Paschetag, Linda Benavides, Jennifer Casey.**

"With a new sponsor, we've had a lot of changes, but we're more organized."
Jennifer Casey, *senior*

KEY CLUB-FRONT ROW: **Larry Dickison, recording secy., Lisa Herrington, corresponding secy., Melanie Paschetag, pres., Angie Ouye, historian, Dianne Johnston, student advisor.** SECOND ROW: **Michael Herrington, Susan Mikelson, Jamie Baron, Jenny Record, Jane Vineyard, Annette Luevano.** THIRD ROW: **Sarah Wicherts, Lisa Wicherts, Erin Gallbrath, David Chavez, Laura Olson.** TOP ROW: **Sue Kim, Sherry Sweeny, Kathy Belmares, Greg Autrey.**

"We work more with the elderly and disabled this year. It's really rewarding."
Annette Luevano, *junior*

Clubs Benefit Community By

SERVING OTHERS.

By working diligently all year long, clubs help school and community. However, service peaks at Christmas time.

What would have been a day just like every other day for many Garland residents turned into a joyous celebration due to the efforts of many clubs.

Although community service organizations are active throughout the year, the peak of many of their activities occurs at Christmas.

The National Honor Society exceeded their goal of one toy each for 1400 Garland children by collecting 1800 toys from fourth period classes.

"We were over 400 toys beyond our set goal, which really surprised us, even in this season of giving," said **Rudi Reetz,** senior.

Beta Club collected 47 old coats to donate to the area's homeless. This was in conjunction with area cleaners who were collecting and altering the coats.

"We saw the signs asking for coats at some cleaners. We decided that would be a good way to help people who aren't as lucky as we are," said **Kelli Medlin,** senior.

At Thanksgiving, Beta Club also divided into six groups to cook and deliver Thanksgiving dinners. The dinner was delivered by each group on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

"It was really sad when we delivered our dinner," said **Amy Walter**, junior. "Our lady had family in Garland, but I guess they just don't come around on holidays."

Key Club also made regular visits to Serenity Haven Nursing Home, where they visited and sang hymns with the residents.

From the last few days of summer through the school year, Student Council worked at Cooper cleaning up and renovating it. The school had new air conditioning units installed over the summer.

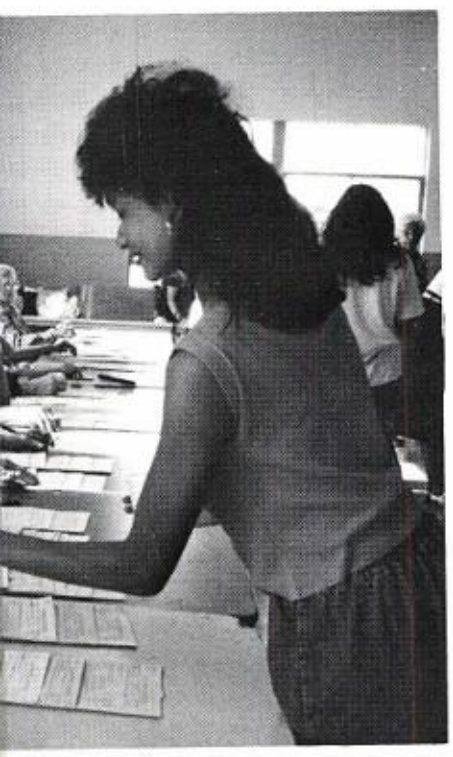
"A lot of us went to Cooper when we were kids," said **Matt Shugart,** senior. "We couldn't let those kids and teachers go back to school like that. It was a good school and we still care about it."

Although Christmas was the high point of activity for some organizations, some continued their giving throughout the year.

-Kristi Luman

PRESENTING a plaque of recognition to the Beta Club officers, **Linda Richey,** principal, smiles at secretary **Shari Plum,** senior. The club bought and placed American flags in all classrooms.

Photo by Kelli Medlin



WASHING the inside of the trophy case, **Annette Luevano,** junior, completes a project for Key Club. The club cleaned it for Meet the Teacher Night in the fall.

Photo by Angie Ouye

VISITING Serenity Haven Nursing Home was a regular project of the Key Club. **Kim Nguyen,** junior, gives a resident a drink during one of their visits.

Photo by Angie Ouye

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HOCT-FRONT ROW: Kelly Thompson, Terri Rada, Melissa Anderson, Missi Thompson, Andrea Coffman, treas., Heather Pratt, Darla Ashurst. SECOND ROW: Christine Brown, reporter, Carrie Crews, Lia Kincaid, Kristin Healy, secy., Lera Brown, Pam Denning, Paul Moore, pres., Erica Holder. TOP ROW: Mike Norton, Lisa Bell, Bobby Knappage, Krissy Junod, Lesa Hill, Jewell Crowe, sponsor, Matt Lain, vice-pres., Alberto Ruiz.

"In your second year of HOCT, you have a job and you know the other members better. You miss things like pep rallies by working the second half of school, but it keeps you from working late."

Erica Holder, *junior*

HEALTH CARE SCIENCES-FRONT ROW: Lisa Morgan, Jenny Miller, Stacy Walker, Jeni Paré, Carrie Grizzle. SECOND ROW: Dien Dong, Stacie Spence, Kimbre Vaughan, Tracy Malone, Sherry Page, Alex Olson. TOP ROW: Derek Stephens, Jamie Barron, David Chavez, Carrie Lochabay, Brian Feldman, Jewelle Crowe, sponsor.

"We learn CPR, medical terms, and other things that would lead to a medical profession. It's not like other classes, it's more useful, because the things you learn can help you so soon at a job."

Jamie Barron, *junior*

Ink, Paper, And Words Were Ingredients Of

THE WRITTEN WORD.

All these things combined made it easier for students to get their message across, while improving the quality of all the school's publications.

Signs on the walls, notes passed between classes, letters to parents, and book cover graffiti were all forms of the written word. One of the most popular forms in which the written word appeared was in student publications.

The Print Shop, under **John Morgan,** printed athletic programs, instructional materials, and many other items. The *Marauder* Staff produced this book in five deadlines. The *Echo* Staff published a monthly 24 page news magazine. The jobs of each group were different, but the goal of a good finished product was the same.

Printing Trades, one chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, had the job of printing classroom worksheets, tests, and special production programs. "It's enjoyable with a good atmosphere. I feel like I'm getting good job experience for the future," said **Jon Doumecq,** senior and treasurer of Printing Trades.

Each spring, Printing Trades enters a district skills contest in Ft. Worth. Last year they progressed to the state competition in Waco. Besides competition, the group enjoys each other socially. "There are so few people in Printing Trades so everyone is really close. It's a lot like a family," said **Tonja Miars,** senior and vice-president of Printing Trades.

The *Marauder* Staff had stories to write, layouts to draw, and deadlines to meet. With new advisor, **Karen DeMoss,** seven new staff members, and new rules and ideas, the year started with a positive feeling. "It was so different this year because we were more organized and I felt good about it," said **Dawn McGhee,** senior.

With the experience gained in a summer Publications Workshop at Eastfield College, beginning staff members felt more comfortable and capable. "If I hadn't gone to the workshop I would've been really lost this year. I didn't know how to draw layouts or write copy in the correct form, and so it taught me a lot," said **Pam Reinart,** junior.

Several students gained even more from the yearbook experience. "*Marauder* is a lot like the real world because you have to meet deadlines. Everyone on staff has to work together to put out a book that represents what our school is all about," said **Kari Luna,** junior.

The *Marauder* Business Staff, under the supervision of **Nancy Love,** sold advertising in the yearbook to raise money for its publication. "We're a good asset to the yearbook. Everytime we raise money I feel like we are improving the quality of the book," said **Jennifer Zumwalt,** junior. The more money raised the more special effects and color could be added to the book.

Some publication students wrote for public newspapers. **Jay Rex,** senior and Managing Editor for *Echo,* wrote for the *Sachse Sentinel,* as well as the *Dallas Times Herald* and the *Dallas Morning News.* The newspapers had seen his sports writing in *Echo* and called him.

"*Echo* is as close to a rea newspaper as a high school ca get, and it's been a very goo experience for me," said **Rex**

The *Echo* Staff had twelv new members. The staff als attended the Publication Workshop to increase thei skills. "You have to really wan to do it to stay with it. If yo don't work then you won' have anything worth publish ing, and I'm pretty proud of m work," said **Amy Alphin,** sen ior.

Creating high quality publ cations, the Print Shop, *Ma rauder,* and *Echo* reporte news, explained facts, and pre sented publications to thei readers. The write staff was al right in the written word.

- Janella Walder

PUTTING together advertisements, **Amy Sadler** and **Jennifer Zumwalt,** juniors, and **Sarah Ash,** senior, work to meet a deadline. The *Marauder* Business Staff sold and designed all the ad spots in the yearbook.

Photo by Judy Ng

LOOKING through a Physics book a tutorials, **Sue Heusser,** junior, make an effort to understand her homework problems. Many students attended tu torials and did much studying to keep up grades so they could participate in organization activities.

Photo by Robby Saunders

PREPARING to leave school after vocational printing class, **Andy Kovacsy**, junior, cleans an offset press. Printing Trades printed most of the materials used by the teachers.

Photo by Tina Fine

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ECHO-FRONT ROW: David Grubbs, sports editor, Amy Alphin, Deborah Hernandez, Kelly Lay, editor-in-chief, Holly Hartman, news editor, Jay Rex, Eric Tiritilli, design editor, Abby Lay, advertising manager. SECOND ROW: Pam Lee, Jennifer Rust, Kellie Garrett, Jill Bratcher, Lea Garey, Melisa Geaslin, features editor, Matt Sturges, layout editor. TOP ROW: Kelly Keeton, Cindy Anderson, Hilary Himes, Charley Collins, Brooke Kueser.

"We're a lot more technical this year with our use of computers for design and ads. That's how things are done professionally."

Lea Garey, *junior*

PHOTO JOURNALISTS-FRONT ROW: Tina Fine, Leah Duckworth, photographic editor, Judy Ng. SECOND ROW: Odin Mattes, Eli Hall, Corey Marr, Robby Saunders. NOT PICTURED: Heath England, Robert Condit.

"Being a photographer gives me a lot of good experiences. It also gives me a lot to do, making my life a lot more active. I also get to meet a lot of people."

Eli Hall, *sophomore*

Talent Pushed Some Clubs Into The

SPOTLIGHT.

For many organizations, entertaining others played an important part in their efforts and activities.

Some students were having lunch, others were taking tests, listening to lectures, or working on assignments the day they were dismissed for Christmas vacation. The quiet was interrupted when previously requested Christmas carols were played. They sounded throughout the building. Where was the beautiful holiday music coming from?

Everyone finally realized that it was a few members of the North Garland Orchestra playing. Besides their Christmas presentation to the students, the orchestra performed mostly in concerts. "The only reason to come to our concerts is if you enjoy classical music. We enjoy it and that's the reason we play to begin with," said **Karina Swanson,** sophomore.

The Women's Choir, Mixed Choir, and A Cappella choir also gave concerts. The A Cappella Choir took part in a special Christmas performance with two other choirs at the Garland Performing Arts Center on December 13, 1987. "Obviously our music makes us entertaining, and students also want to come and see us because we're their peers," said **Denise Prewitt,** junior.

Like orchestra and choir, band was also musically entertaining. "It's almost like a tradition to watch the band and everyone knows it," said **Darren Bigham,** sophomore. The NG band played at concerts, but they were more recognized for their performances at football games and pep rallies. The Honors Band will also play with the A Cappella Choir at the Graduation Ceremony this year. "People say that we're great, and I think so, too," said **Bigham.**

Besides music, theatre was an entertainment this year. Thespians and others interested in the theatre were given opportunities to audition for parts in fall and spring productions. "We provide a setting and an ongoing action for those that like to see things going on physically instead of just reading about them. Every once in a while we do a play that an English class is reading," said **Derek Willingham,** junior.

Some girls gave their time and talents to drill team. Mam'selles, the varsity drill team, performed at varsity football and basketball games. "People watch us at games because we're there, we're good, and it's sort of a custom," said **Debbie McFarland,** junior. She felt that the Ghostbusters routine last Halloween was the most popular. "No one could tell who we were because of the costumes, and all ages really seemed to enjoy it," said **McFarland.**

At junior varsity football and basketball games the LaPetites, the junior varsity drill team, did their routines. "People that like dance like to watch, and I think we stay together good for 120 of us," said **Nikki Parsons,** freshman.

Students could see or hear performances by simply being at school, going to sports events, or attending evening concerts and shows. If it was entertainment that students were looking for then there was no problem finding it among these organizations.

-Janella Walden

PORTRAYING the holiday spirit, **Jennifer Hester** and **Chris Miller,** juniors, and **Lori Stephens,** senior, sing Christmas songs in the first school performance for Express. Express Show Choir entertained in many shows during the year.

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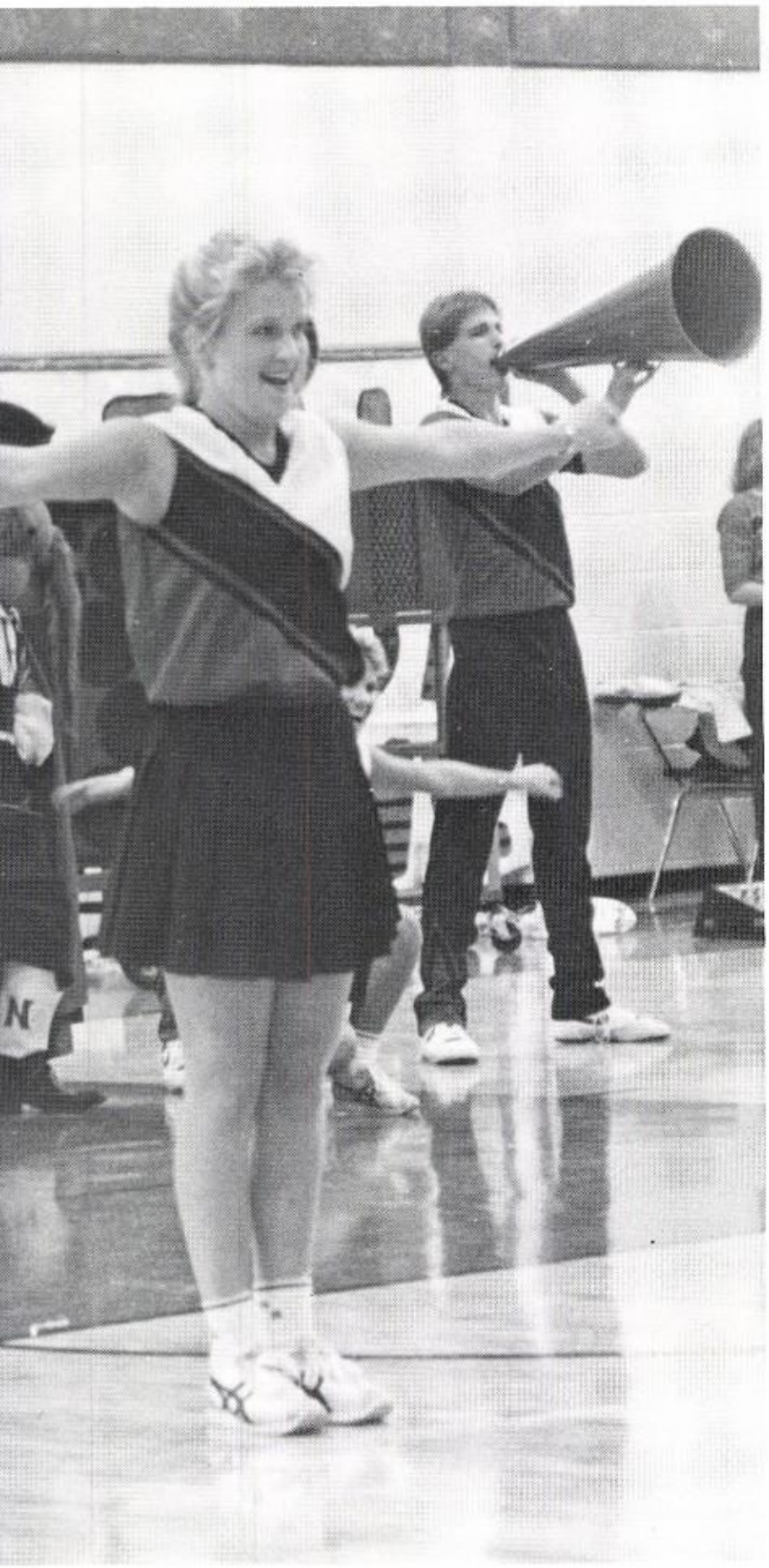

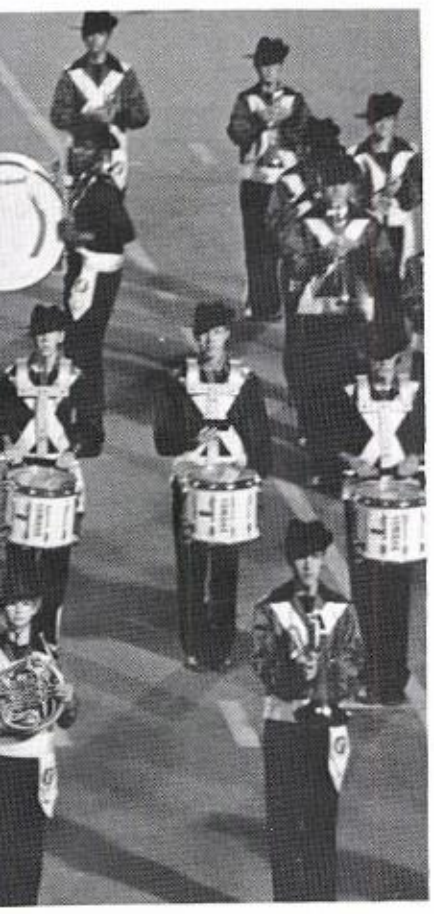

CHEERING for the crowd, **Tammy Moore, Scott Schulze,** and **P.J. Poehler,** all seniors, call for two points. The cheerleaders and Sam's Posse performed at many pep rallies and sports events to inspire the spectators.

Photo by Tina Fine

PERFORMING at a varsity football game, the North Garland Band encourages the supportive spirit of the fans with their music. The band also played concerts throughout the year for the public's enjoyment.

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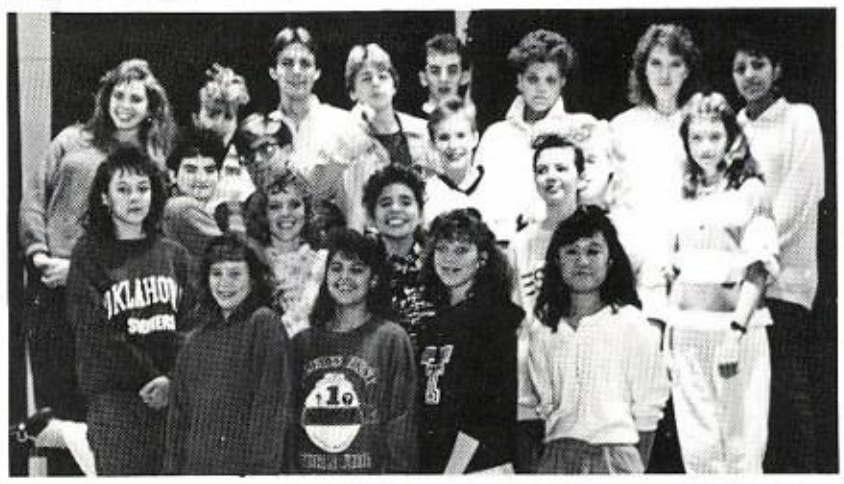


PROSPECTIVE THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Michelle Jappert, Amy Gonzales, Lori Wysong, Hee Young Choi. SECOND ROW: Cindy French, Stephanie Roger, Annie Breitling, Tracy Carr. THIRD ROW: Christine Holcomb, Eric Tiritilli, Graham Lebron, Stephanie Spahnel, Nicol Nelson. TOP ROW: Jennifer Hester, Kari Luna, Jason Haney, Jesse Rector, Les Abernathy, Genna Knolle, Leslie Messmer, Neetu Trivedi.

"We brought props and publicized for school plays. We must attend plays and be in a play so that we can be Thespians next year. The club helps you when you first get to school, you meet others with your interests."

Michelle Jappert, *freshman*

THESPIANS-FRONT ROW: Amy Alphin, secy., Deborah Hernandez, Melisa Geaslin. SECOND ROW: Anne-Charlotte Patterson, Shalana Vanderpool, Derek Willingham, Lori Stephens, Jo Turner. THIRD ROW: Zoe Hopkins, Sue Huesser, Allan Harjala, pres., Jenny Adair, Shannon Slaton, Jennifer Shea, parliamentarian. TOP ROW: Matt Sturges, vice pres., Francie Hammett, Ashlei Davis, Charlie Collins, Susan Burner, P. Jason Poehler, Jennifer Winder.

"We have a lot of new members because of the work we did with other groups."

Charley Collins, *sophomore*

Getting Vocational Training With

REAL JOBS.

Clubs give students opportunities to prepare for their occupation through on-the-job instruction.

Q: If I'm in a club that focuses on an area of interest to me, how do I get a job in that field with no experience?
A: If it is offered, join the work program.

The work program simply involves leaving school at a specified time to go to work. The jobs held by the students were related to the field that their clubs or organizations involved.

Home Economics Cooperative Education, (HECE), requires that the job held relates somehow to home economics. Home Economics Related Occupations, (HERO), is the related club.

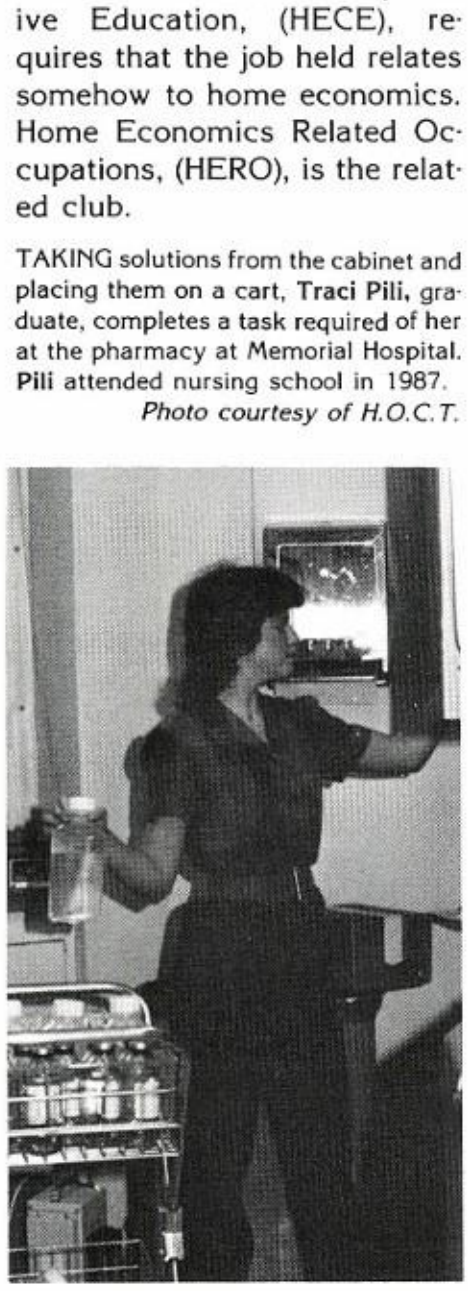
Pre-Employment Laboratory Education, (PELE), annually offers students a chance to assist in the teaching of young children at local elementary schools. "It's fun for me to teach the kids things like the alphabet, or numbers," said **Donna Wilson,** junior. When not instructing, the members plan activities for the students or provide their rooms with decorations. "We had a lot of parties for the children," said **Sarina Plasencio,** junior. "At Christmas, we made cookies, sang songs, and watched the kids open gifts." **Plasencio** taught at Beaver Elemenetary School, while **Wilson** worked at A.R. Davis.

Marketing and Distributive Education and Distributive Educational Clubs of America, (DECA), involve jobs in sales. M & DA is the vocational program while DECA is the related club. **Adam Lincks,** senior, was involved in both. **Lincks** worked at a fishing supply store called The Fishing Store. "My job is to stock fishing gear like hooks and things like that."

Health Occupational Cooperative Training, commonly referred to as HOCT, is the vocational program in which students hold jobs which pertain to the medical field, frequently in a hospital.

Clubs continued to provide students with valuable on-the-job training in the field of their interest.

-Mark R. Murphy



TAKING solutions from the cabinet and placing them on a cart, **Traci Pili,** graduate, completes a task required of her at the pharmacy at Memorial Hospital. **Pili** attended nursing school in 1987.
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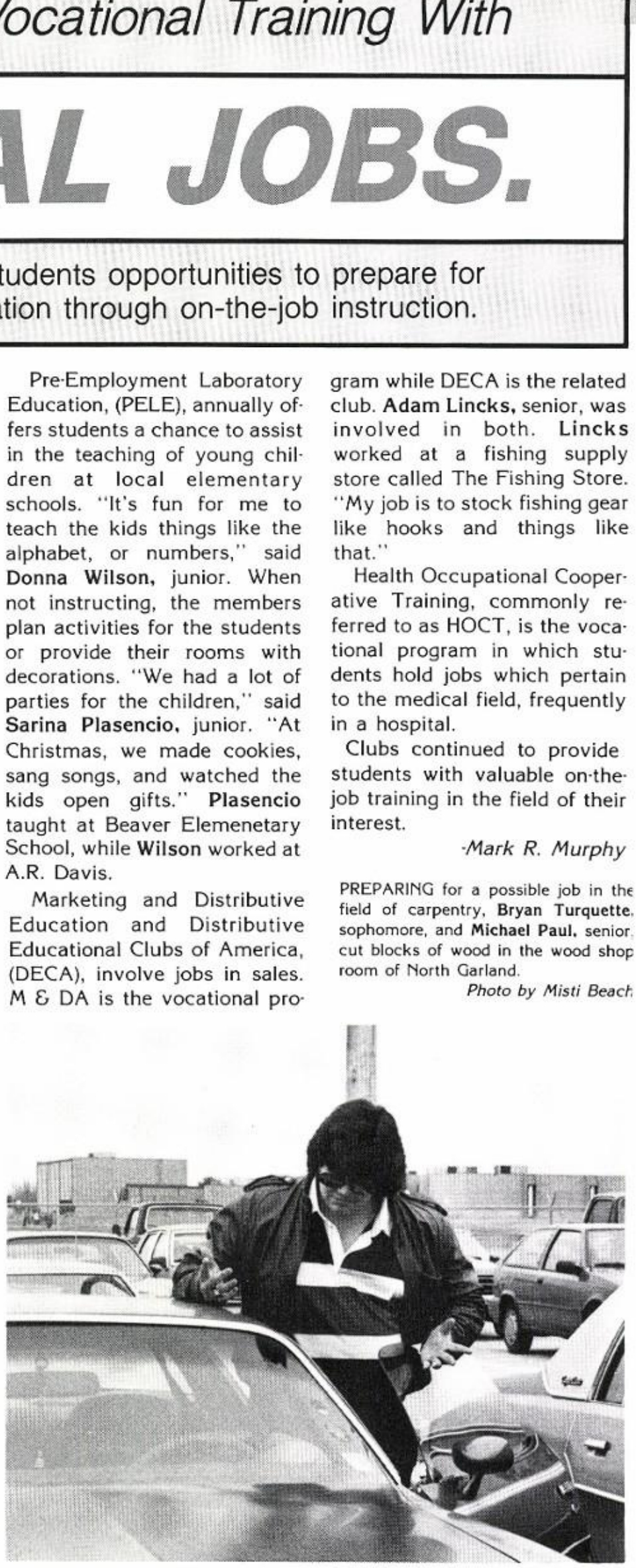
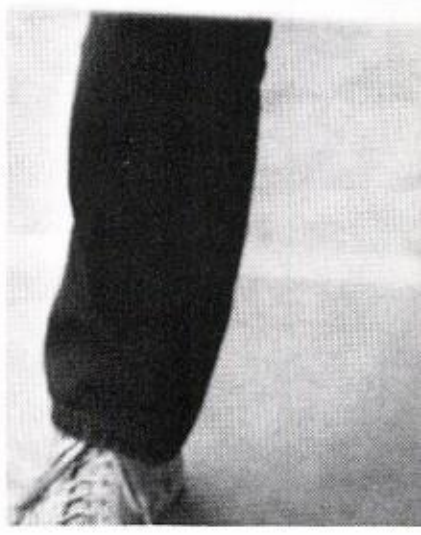
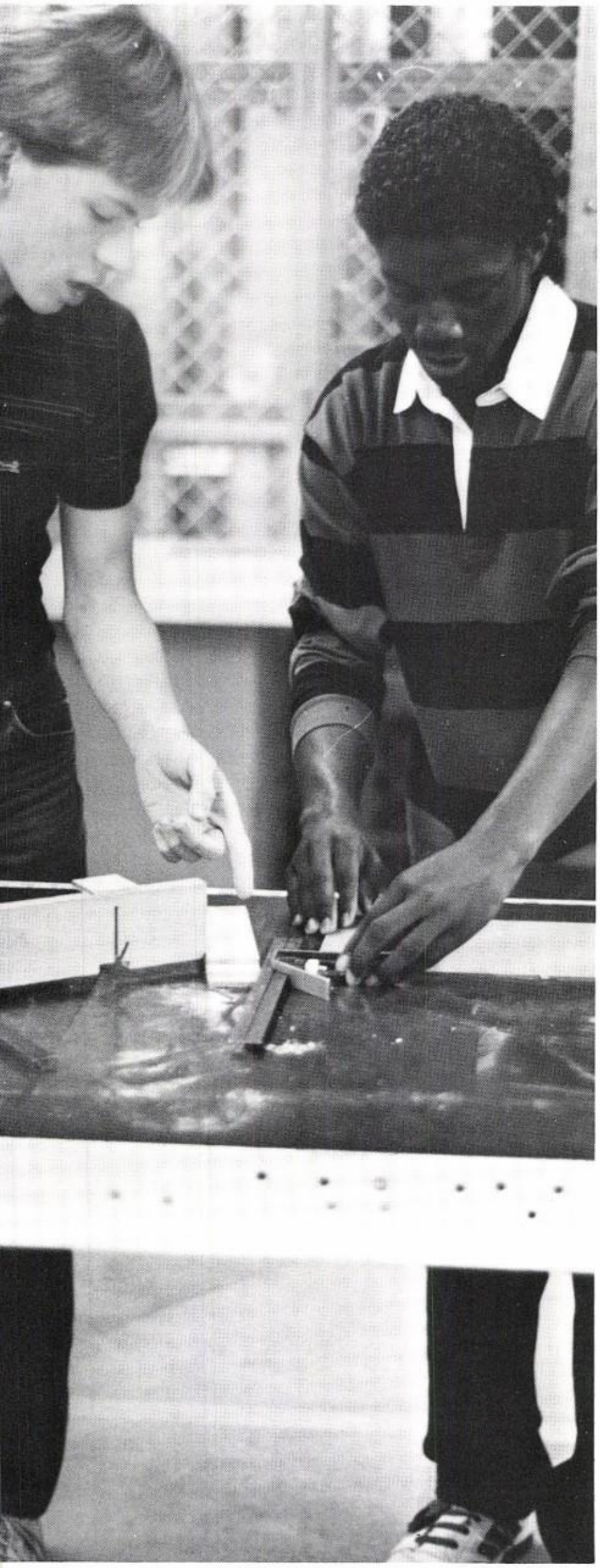


PARTICIPATING in the vocational program, **Bart Williams** enters his car to leave for work. His job at Webb Technology involved "hauling machine parts around in a company van."
Photo by Odin Mattes

PREPARING for a possible job in the field of carpentry, **Bryan Turquette,** sophomore, and **Michael Paul,** senior, cut blocks of wood in the wood shop room of North Garland.
Photo by Misti Beach





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DECA-FRONT ROW: Wendy Luth, secy., Scott Schledwitz, sgt. at arms, Pam Creede, reporter, Misty Statler, treas., Mara Davis, historian, Craig Edwards, vice-pres., Beth Hunsaker, pres. SECOND ROW: Jan Jones, sponsor, Benita Anderson, Kate Quimby, Daphanie Medlin, Karen Nobora, Amy Dalton, Tara Jacobs. THIRD ROW: Melinda Anderson, Debbie Flynn, Charla Phelps, Lorraine Morrison, Bobbie Culling, Noel Bhatti, Julie Ferguson, Angie Wise, Kesa Farrell, Patrick Labhart, Jason Valerio. TOP ROW: Ken Massie, Amy McKibben, Candy O'Keefe, Eric Smalley, Tina Wieden, Adam Lincks, Mark Undeutsch, Jay Ingram, Tom Pollard, Troy Rossman.

"We have a class and a part in the work program. In our class, we learn about marketing. All our jobs are in sales. We're planning to go to a competition, and have been doing fundraisers for it."

Kate Quimby, *senior*

PRINTING TRADES-FRONT ROW: Lawrence Rockwell, Eric Cabaniss, Christy Bash, Tonja Miars, Jon Doumecq, Jodi Fisher. TOP ROW: Randy Crouch, Brian Benoit, Felix Kapilevich, Mark Brackenridge, Cary Elder, Christopher Williams, John Morgan, sponsor.

"It's pretty valuable training, because it will let you leave school and go straight to a job."

Brian Benoit, *sophomore*

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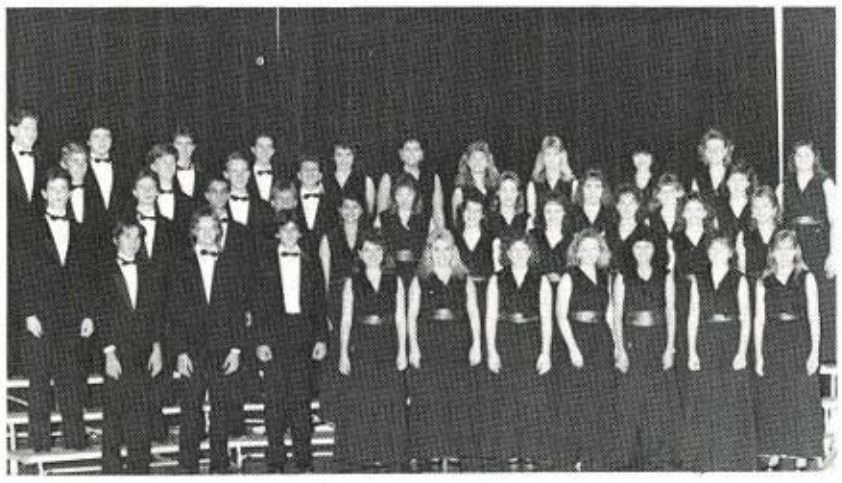
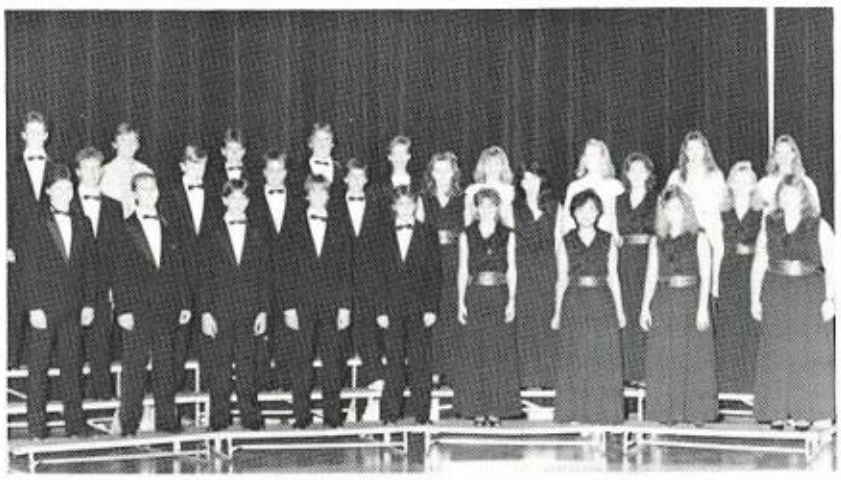


ACAPPELLA CHOIR-FRONT ROW: Adam Packett, Jeff McClure, Jason Hunter, Lori Stephens, Celeste Reeder, Miche Rainey, Renee Cameron, Pahola Cajina, Lori Frauli, Carol Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Mike Arceri, Sean Mobley, Chris Benoit, Joe Hunsaker, Dianne Porras, Caryn Sutton, Jennifer Winder, Brooke Kueser, Debbie McFarland, Sheila Zak. THIRD ROW: Ray Shirey, Alan Proctor, Anthony Sykora, Chris Grant, Kristi Miller, Wendy Watts, Lori Dickson, Lisa Wicherts, Mallorie Hanks. TOP ROW: Larry Dickison, Chris Miller, Ian Coleman, Rodney Dauphin, Laura Gunn, Bettina Buch, Tiffany Barnes, Nikki Thompson, Pat Shih, Jill Taylor, Deanna Lange.

"The new choir room has allowed us to improve our practices. As we progress, we go to more difficult songs in preparation for contest."

Ray Shirey, *senior*



MIXED CHOIR-FRONT ROW: Daniel Taylor, Brian Zumwalt, Brandon Barnett, Daniel Williamson, Jason Graves, Molly Determan, Yong Yu, Sandy Harris, Cheri Johnson. SECOND ROW: Scott Davis, Jerry Crouch, Michael Mason, Robert Condit, Becky Phillips, Michelle Brumfield, Brooke Kueser, Alisha Ferguson. TOP ROW: Travis Urban, Chris Williams, Brian Bailey, Doug Milburn, Graham Lebron, Alisha McClosky, Wendy Powell, Kristin Matthews, Kerry Histon.

"Acapella Choir is fun, especially in class. We learn a lot and it's really geared for contest. We have a lot of new members, but all of them had to try out, so they have some experience."

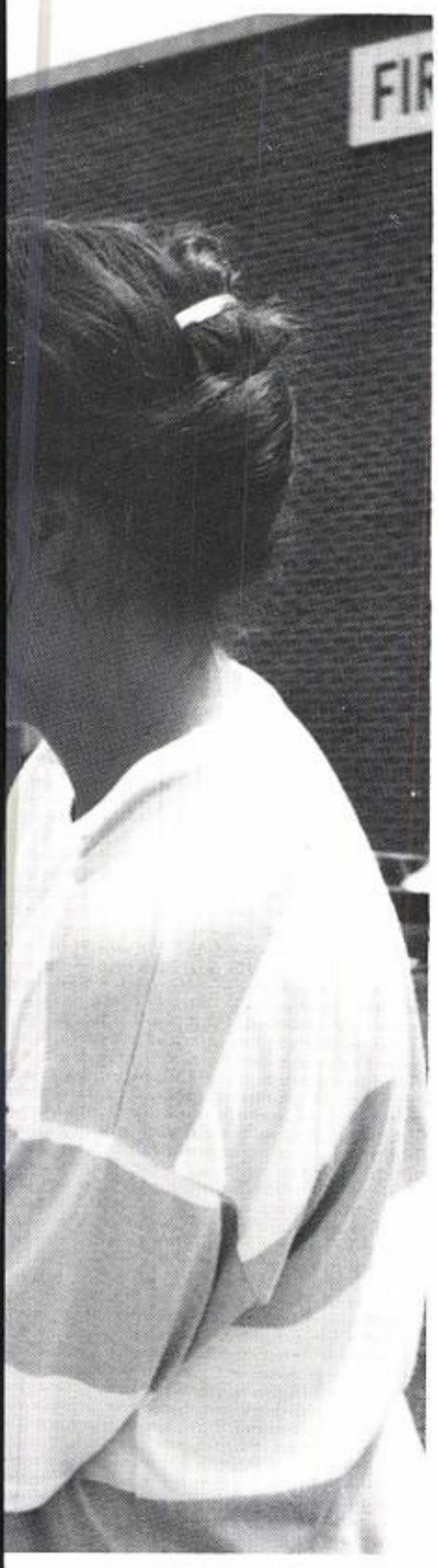
Rodney Dauphin, *sophomore*

WASHING a dog, **Mike Herrington,** sophomore, is helped by a Garland patron as she holds her dog. The Dog Dip, sponsored by Key Club, was one way for members to earn hours.

Photo by Angie Ouye

ATTENDING the International Council Christmas party, **Chris Gilbert,** junior, and **Jay Mason,** junior, anticipate opening their gifts. Part of being in many clubs was attending annual parties.

Photo by Morgan Hillis



With Effort, Some Found It Was An

EASY SCORE.

To be a member, many clubs required points. In this way, people remained active and enthusiastic.

Even though most clubs simply welcomed new people, some things in life had to be earned, like membership. Such clubs as Thespians, Student Council, and Key Club demonstrated that requiring points was a good way to encourage dedicated students to join.

To be a Thespian, a total of 15 points was necessary. These could be gathered by acting in plays, being on the stage crew, writing, directing, or seeing a play-"dramatic things". It took time, but much was learned in the process. The point system encouraged prospectives to work diligently so that they could become full-fledged Thespians.

"A lot of Thespians have weird haircuts, but we're really just people that have an interest in drama. Maybe 'punks' have different opinions, but we are the hardest workers and get our points because of our deep interest," said **Deborah Hernandez,** junior and a Thespian.

For some clubs, like Student Council, the point system was devised to keep members in the club. There was no set minimum, yet it was understood that the members had to participate in a certain amount of activities to hold their membership. Things like the "Cooper Project", bake sales, and working the concession stands were good ways to earn these points.

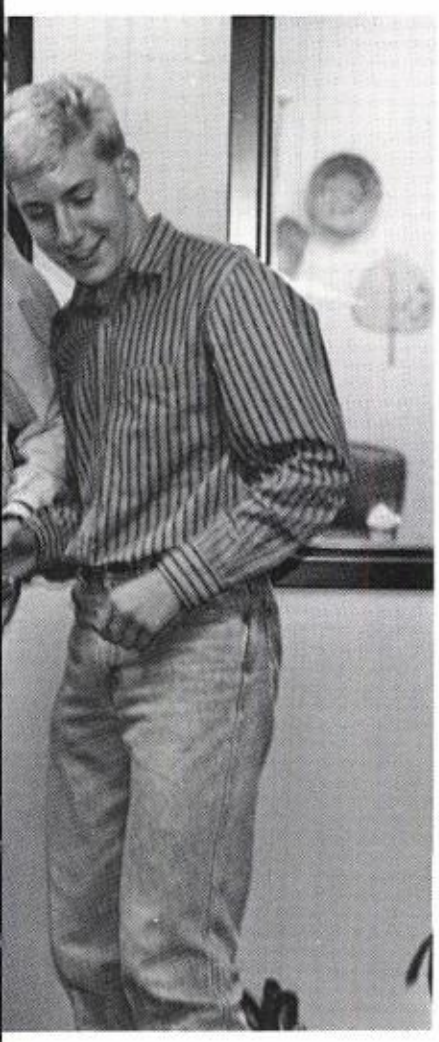
"I think it's a good idea-this keeps everyone participating so that we can get input from all members," said **Amy Walter,** junior and chairman of the Appreciation committee for Student Council. Also, becoming a member was not all that was required, for a student was eliminated after three unexcused absences. Such a disciplinary system made the club a "service club - not something just to look good on a college application."

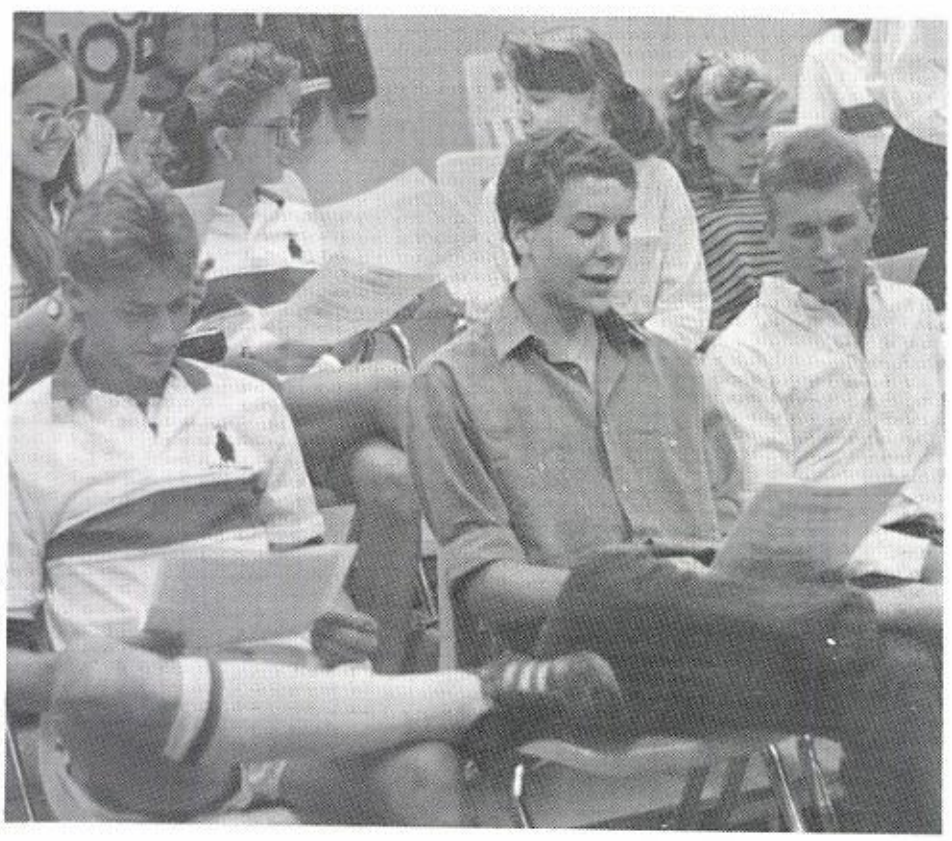
While some clubs chose points, the Key Club used hours. In years past, they had a point system, but then adopted the use of hours. To be considered a member, a student must earn approximately 20 hours from doing service projects. Key Club members visited the elderly, children with leukemia, and worked with retarded children at a day care center. Yet some think that the hours aren't that good of an idea.

"Often the thought of earning all those hours intimidates people, especially new members. I think we shouldn't focus on the hours-we need people to be doing it just for the sake of doing it," said **Annette Luevano,** junior and member of Key Club.

So as the clubs made requirements, members met them and were truly "working members." The points earned were points of interest and dedication as clubs became important in the minds of many students.

-Kari Luna





READING the minutes, **Shannon Davis,** senior, **Jonathan Kelly,** junior, and **David Grubbs,** junior, sit in on a Student Council meeting. Going to meetings was a good way to earn points and remain informed.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Clubs That Always Shine Are

LITTLE GUYS.

Small clubs work hard to make a big difference - proving strong spirit.

There was a group of students lined up in front of a table while behind it, another group was taking orders. The students joked around, trying to find enough money to buy some of the baked goodies. Members did some serious work; yet having fun was a big deal, especially for the little clubs.

The Latin Club had worked at a bake sale, making a good amount of money from the pies and cakes. After a couple of dinner parties, the group went to the Omni Theater.

Getting ready for a regional competition, the Academic Decathlon had regular study sessions. "We had a lock-in among the studying. The club is a lot of fun," said **Christine Brown,** senior.

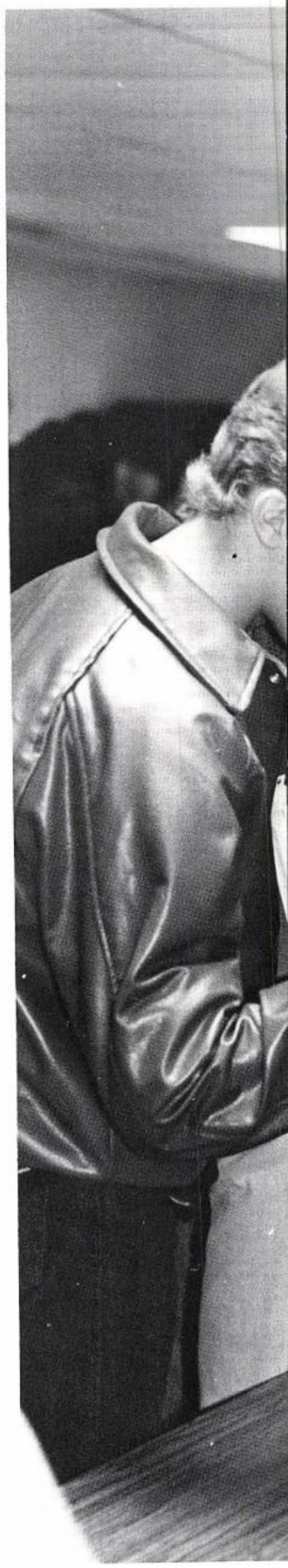
On regular Tuesday evenings, the Youth and Government prepared for some vital meets and hoped to go to the state finals.

The Zero Club held a bake sale to raise money for club shirts. In January, they had a Christmas party and National Nothing Day. "We try to recognize students that don't get enough recognition and to promote school spirit," said **Damon Black,** senior.

The Future Homemakers of America gathered canned goods for the Texas Food Bank. Meeting every other Thursday, they planned for a convention in Tyler.

Not all these clubs were as big as others, but they made a big difference.

-Keiko Pittman



RELAXING and being with friends at club parties are enjoyed by many members. The Beta Club gathered here one Monday night for the progressive party.

Photo by Yvonne Norton

DURING break, **Yale Scott** and **Lance Pool,** seniors, look over the snacks before deciding to buy something. Selling goodies is one way clubs try to raise money.

Photo by Corey Marr

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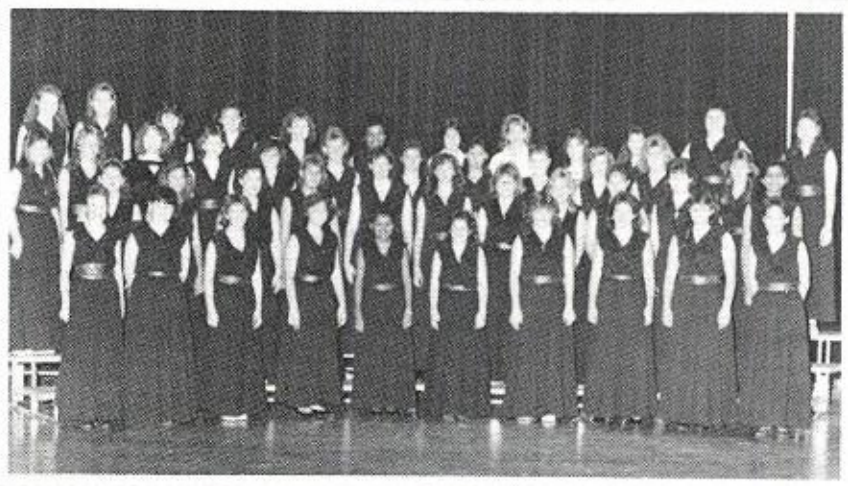

WOMEN'S CHOIR-FRONT ROW: Debbie Visser, Carrie Jones, Kristine McMurdie, Patricia Pauling, Dawn Tooke, Janet Vancil, Rhonda Taylor, Julie Holt, Sara Simas, Jackie Gowens. SECOND ROW: Teresa Villasana, Becky Ball, Cassie Craig, Ali Bitros, Kelly Doren, Kristie Cox, Amy Harris, Jenny King, Carmen Cook, De Inda Church, Jill Blackburn, Rashmi Singh. THIRD ROW: Lynn Olsen, Michelle Palm, Stephanie Lange, Sarah Wicher, Raegan Woodson, Stephanie Walden, Renee Kruppa, Kristie Moore, Lori Wynn, Chris Sartori, Kendra Herman. TOP ROW: Melissa Wilson, Tonya Earley, Shana Carter, Kelly Dudek, Amy Hudson, Anderanna Williams, Cathy Biana, Julie West, Becky Moore, Joey Eubanks, Wendy Hooker, Robyn Rachek.

"In high school, you sight read more than in middle school because contest is so important. You learn a lot in class."

Sara Simas, *freshman*

EXPRESS-FRONT ROW: Adam Packett, Lori Stephens, Miche Rainey. SECOND ROW: Sean Mobley, Dianne Porras, Jennifer Winder, Carol Ferguson. THIRD ROW: Mike Arceri, Anthony Sejkora, Mallorie Hanks, Jenny Adair. TOP ROW: Ian Coleman, Chris Miller, Jennifer Hester, Jason Hunter, Jeff Redden.

"The spring production is really up to us. Everyone will enjoy the show this year because its all rock 'n' roll. We all get excited about it because we've heard all the songs before and they're really fun."

Mallorie Hanks, *junior*

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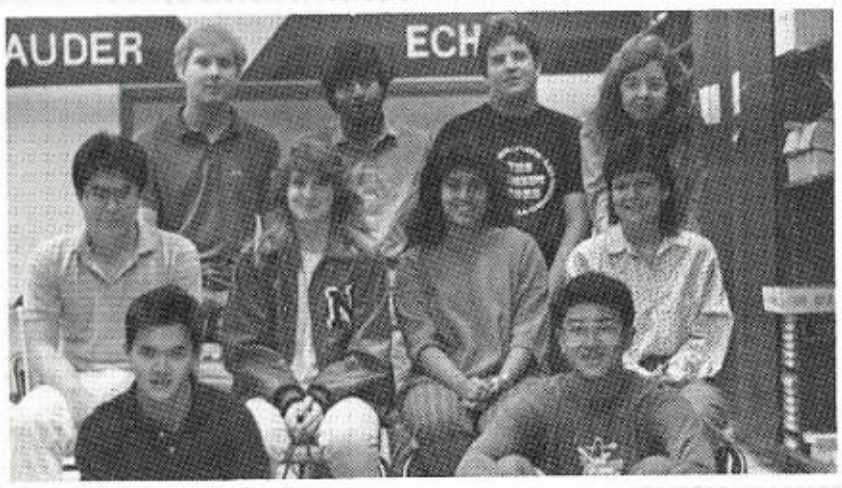


ACADEMIC DECATHLON FRONT ROW: Trung Nguyen, David Parks. SECOND ROW: Kelly Keeton, Christine Brown, Seema Bahl, Morgan Hillis, TOP ROW: Brian Speer, Sandeep Nanda, Matt Cave, Melanie Jacobs.

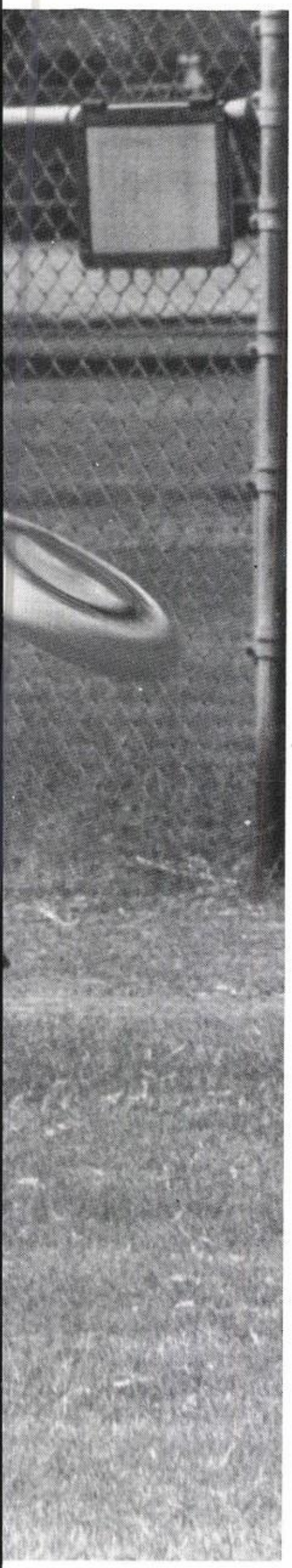
"Academic Decathlon involves a lot of study. You often know more than most teachers about certain subjects. Competition can be fun if you don't feel pressured."

Kelly Keeton, *junior*

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW: Karla Kiefer, Carol Laithrop. SECOND ROW: Noreen David, Mary Sing. TOP ROW: Debra Robertson, Krys Lennox, Andrea Nelson, Haleh Farokhi, Kathy Cook, sponsor.

"We have done projects to help the needy. For Thanksgiving, we gathered food to give to them. We also met twice a month to talk about our projects."

Noreen David, *sophomore*



Members Of Organizations Go

PARTYING.

Social functions allow club members to get better acquainted and see a whole different aspect of membership.

Members of the Beta Club participated in a Christmas time activity known as a progressive dinner. The club would take appetizers at one house, move to another home to receiye the entree, and visit a third house to get dessert.

"It was enjoyable," **Kirk Ethridge,** senior, said, "Only I felt kind of rude, eating and running like that."

Parties also served as a sort of pep rally for clubs. The National Honor Society (NHS) utilized a get-together to incite enthusiasm in its members for its upcoming toy drive. This social event was held at A Taste of Italy. "The lasagna was too salty and the spaghetti was sort of watery, but the conversation was pretty good," said **Brian Speer,** senior.

Then there were organizations which held wild bashes just for the experience of holding them. "We (the Key Club) throw parties whenever we have an excuse to," said **Brett Dawson,** senior. "Going away parties, coming home parties, birthday parties, holiday parties, good grade parties. Anything that can possibly be celebrated is fair game for a party."

"That's the bottom line, I suppose," said **Dawson,** "We only want to have a good time."

Some parties were spurred on by the holidays that occur during the year: Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years Eve.

Health Occupational Students of America (HOSA) held a Halloween party. "We all dressed up in costumes, ate, and watched *Faces of Death,*' said **Kristin Healy,** senior. "The film was really gross, but it was interesting. Besides, it was Halloween and we had tc see something disgusting."

A Thanksgiving party was thrown for its members by the Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association (VICA). This holiday festivity took place during school hours. "We aren't usually allowed to have parties at school," said **Mikal Christian,** senior. "The school's supposed to be a place of learning, not a place of fun. So we told the principals we were going to have a 'human relations' function. They let us have it."

-Robert Josey

GRITTING her teeth, **Justine White,** junior, flings a Hasbro frisbee across the lawn at the annual choir picnic. The choir held an informal get together at Holford Park during the month of October.

Photo by Judy Ng

HOLDING aloft 'THE SACRED SCOURGE', **Chris Speilman,** junior, prepares to flog party-goers who neglected to bring a Christmas present to the International Council party. **Spielman** was a harmless reminder to club members that they were to bring gifts to the festivity.

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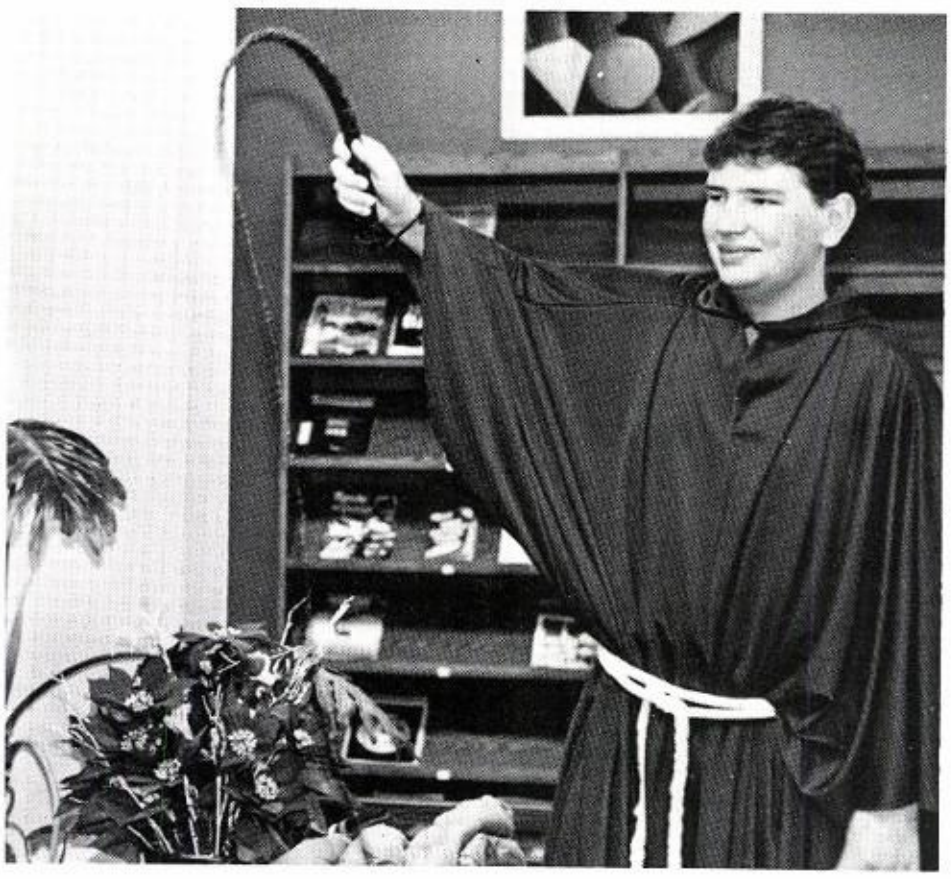

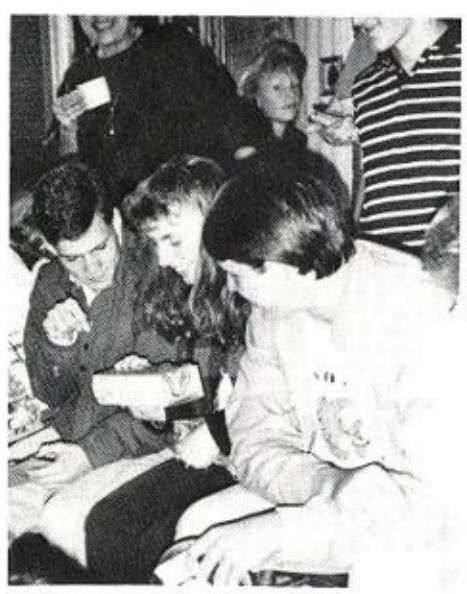

SHOWING her received gift of assorted colors of Play-Doh to **Shawn Worman** and **Blake Frye,** juniors, **Karla Garza,** senior, participated in the Beta Club's Christmas party at the house of **Kerrie Davis.** The gifts that were exchanged were "white elephant" gifts (gag gifts).

Photo by Dawn McGhee

They Weren't Normal Visitors; They Were

INFORMERS.

To increase the knowledge and enthusiasm of their members, some clubs invited guests to speak and lead meetings.

Walking through the halls, they often looked disoriented and confused. Each ring of the bell was a surprise to them; they obviously did not know the routine.

No, these weren't freshmen or new students. These people were just waiting. Several clubs, such as International Council and Key Club, invited guests to attend their meetings.

Among Key Club's several guest speaker's was **Laura Fraker,** a representative of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. **Fraker** encouraged club members to become involved in fundraising projects. **Fraker** was particularly concerned with promoting the Superdance, a sixteen-hour dance marathon. The participants had sponsors who paid them by the hour.

"Her enthusiasm inspired us to participate in the Superdance, and it kept us going when we got tired," said **Annette Lueveno,** junior.

To introduce a new culture to its members, the International Council asked **Prasent Yoonan,** a principal at a Thailand middle school, to speak at a meeting. **Yoonan** brought a video tape of the daily routine of students in Thailand. One of the most noticeable differences between Thailand and American cultures was the great respect given to the elderly. Young people are expected to bow before their elders.

"In some respects, I wish the American culture was more like theirs," said **Linda Bui,** junior. "They place a greater emphasis on education."

While the guests didn't know the school's routine, they brought information that wasn't taught in school. No, these speakers couldn't have been freshmen; they knew too much.

-Morgan Hillis

DESCRIBING the purpose of MDA, **Laura Fraker** encourages Key Club members to participate in fundraisers. Several members participated in the Superdance in March.

Photo by Angie Ouie

SPEAKING to **Ian Coleman,** junior, **David Stewart,** graduate, tells **Coleman** of life at Rice University. **Stewart** spoke to members of Math Club about Rice's mathematics programs.

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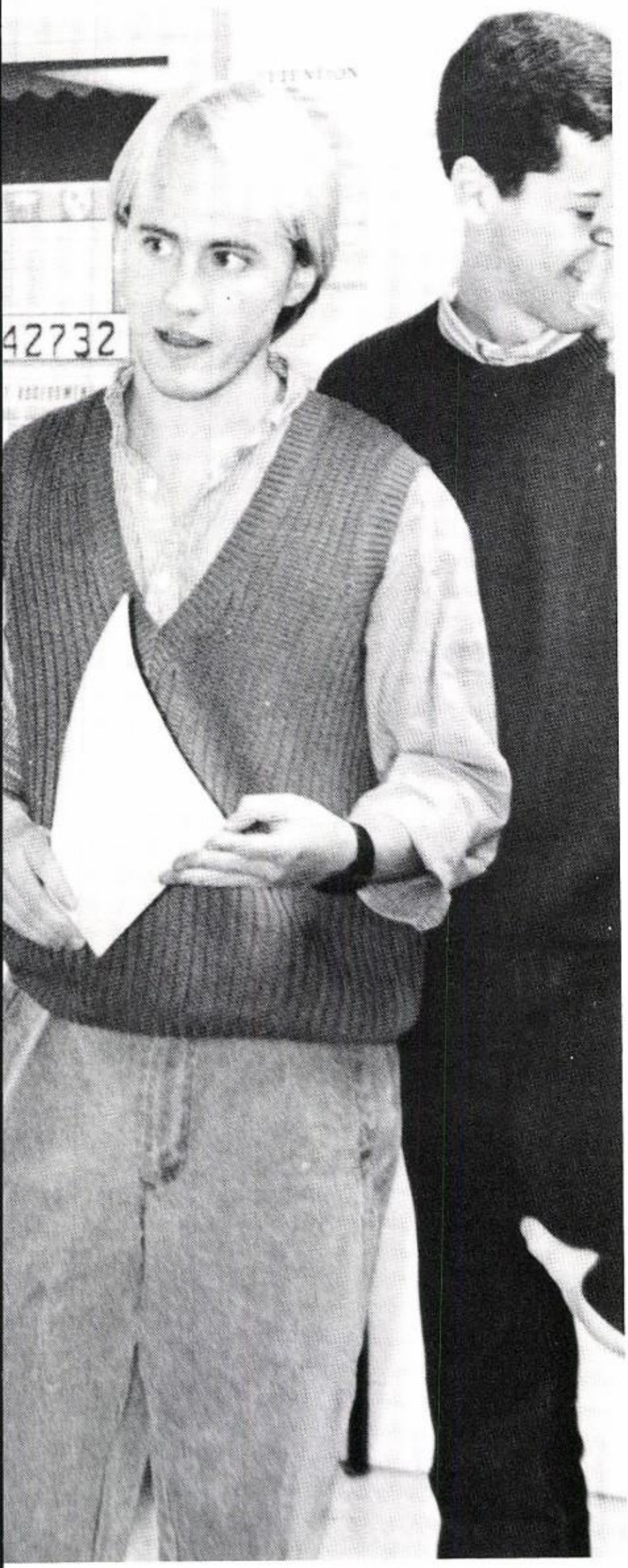
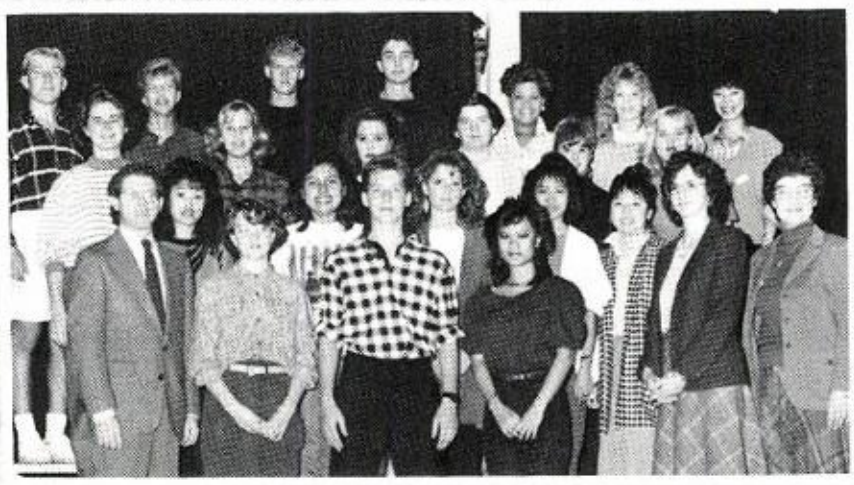


WHAT'S THE *Difference?*

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW: Tammy Hudkins, Mitzi Eppink, Erika McMillian, reporter, Laura Bartlett, treas., Carin Jenke, pres., Russ Chandler, secy. SECOND ROW: David Root, Barbara Caudle, Cheryl Smith, Christy Cady, April Blackburn, Felicia Truss, Sue Kim, Susan Mikelson, Amy Wood, Jane Vineyard. THIRD ROW: Donald LaFlame, Kim Poeck, Nancy Leibold, Michelle Ray, Lance Keeling, Paul Odle, Derrick Parker, Julie Holmes, Debbie Caskey, Jennifer Bigelow, Susan Chapa, Laura Olson. FOURTH ROW: Carol Latrop, Michael Ganus, Eric Smalley, Roland Gilbert, Brett Wendell, Jeff Redden, Edron Kindle, Jay Harris, Mike Nation, Donny Cooper, Chris Gilbert, Donald Nance, Constance Watson.

"We talk about business and to people like stockbrokers. We also visited a nursing home to help the nurses and did some other social activities."

Susan Chapa, senior



INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL-FRONT ROW: Mark Tanton, sponsor Vikki Newnham, secy., Steve Nix, pres., Linda Bui, vice-pres., Barbara Moula and Ellamary Clifton, sponsors. SECOND ROW: Tham To, Sandra Arvelos, Lisa Ostrow, Mai Truong, Huong Hua. THIRD ROW: Amanda Maey, Nancy Durelle, Jenny Miller, Thomas Parrish, Kari Luna, Hillary Himes. TOP ROW: Jay Mason Natalie Ramsey, Chris Gilbert, Urcan Tanik, Gina Knolle, Jenny Moninger, Pat Shih.

"We have people speak to us about schools and customs from other countries. We also had a Christmas party where we had the food of different countries."

Thomas Parrish, sophomore

Competition Becomes A Real

REASON TO WIN.

Organizations compete in different ways and for different reasons.

Competere-Latin, to strive together. The word "compete" comes from this Latin root. Many organizations took this word to heart when it came to competition.

Striving together was what many organizations did. The competition in these clubs did not always come first on their lists of priorities, but as **Staci England,** senior, said, "It sure makes it fun!"

One competitive organization was the band. Every year, the band performs at U.I.L. competition. Two contests are held with the first one being merely a time for the judges to give the bands pointers. Later, the final test was administered.

"We did great!" said **Julie Johnson,** junior. "At our contest at Plano East, we got straight one's. That's the best you can do."

Organizations such as the cheerleaders and drill teams attended competitions as well.

"I enjoy competition because it gives the drill team a chance to work toward an ultimate goal: the Sweepstakes Award," said Lieutenant **Amanda Luong,** senior. "But more than that, we exchange ideas with other squads and meet a lot of people."

Many service organizations attended conventions in which they competed for awards. Such clubs included Key Club, Texas Association of Future Educators, Student Council, and Academic Decathlon.

Areas of judging included club participation, activities, scrapbooks, and community service projects.

"That's a big part of our club, but its not the most important part," said **Rachel Sehon,** junior. "Everything T.A.F.E. does gets us points in region and state. Since we're a new club, we're hoping to score as well as possible."

-Dawn McGhee

CONCENTRATING on his music, **Troy Bender,** freshman, prepares for the upcoming U.I.L. contest. The orchestra attended the competition at Richardson High School in April.

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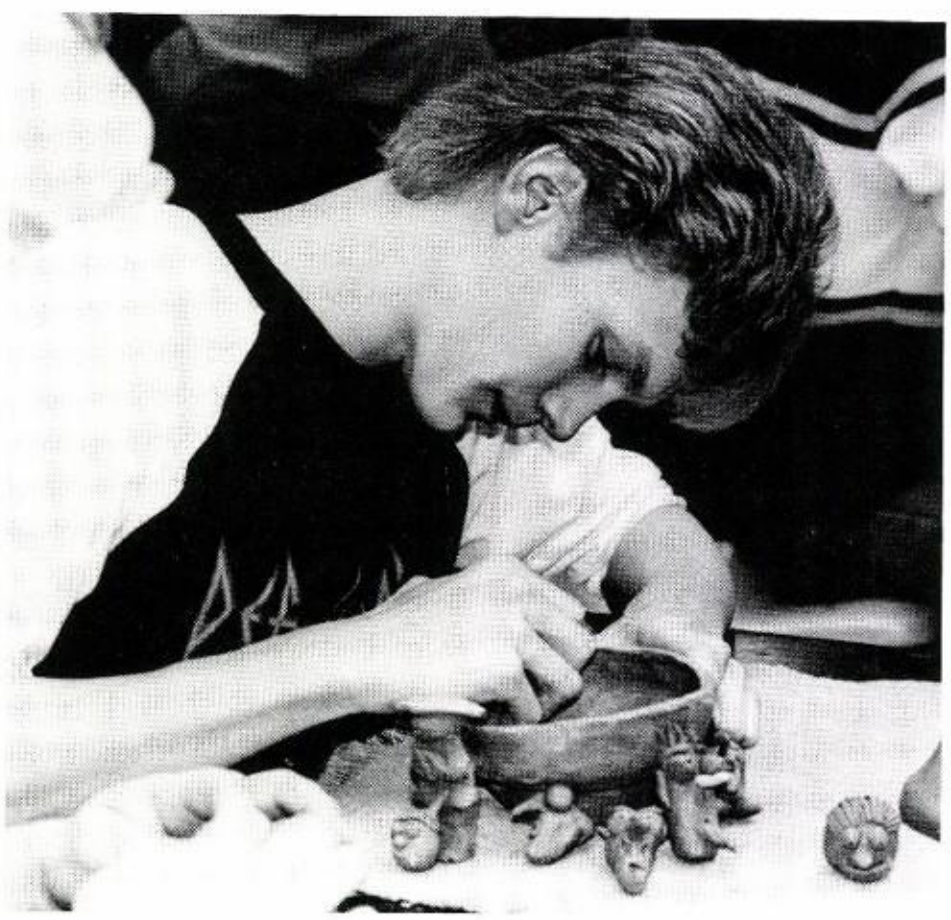

MOLDING objects out of clay, **Lance Poole,** senior, tries to complete an Indian pot. The Art Club traveled to Richland College for "Clay Day" on April 8.

ACCEPTING a service project award for the Key Club. **Lisa Herrington,** senior, expresses her elation. The Key Club attended the district Convention in Houston and received an award for their scrapbook.

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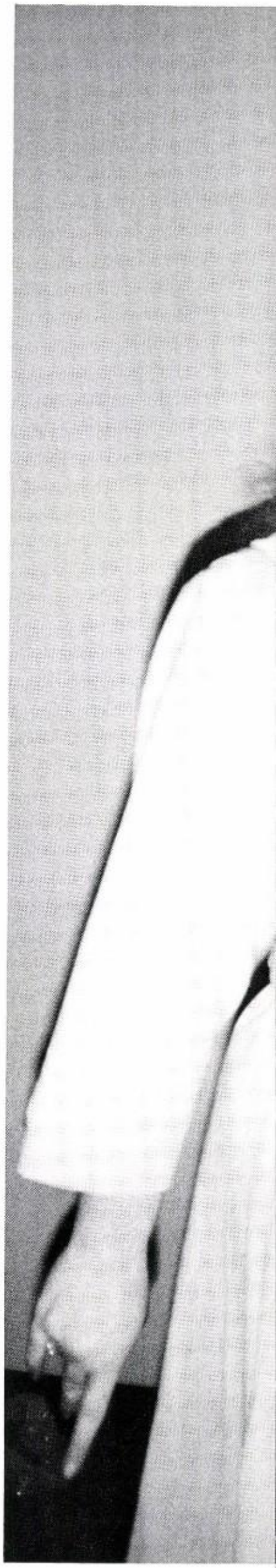


WHAT'S THE *Difference?*

LIGHT BRIGADE-FRONT ROW: Neetu Trivedi, Genna Knolle. SECOND ROW: Amy Taylor, Derek Willingham, Amy Walter, Shalana Vanderpool, Missy Kuzmiak, Jennifer Arbuckle, Christine Holcomb, P.J. Poehler. TOP ROW: Diane Fraley, sponsor, Stacy Porter, Jonathan Kelly, Dawn McGhee, Julie Johnson.

"We do peer-pressure reversal, and we also go to elementary and middle schools to show young people how they can avoid trouble later on by doing skits."

Alan Proctor, junior

CHESS CLUB-FRONT ROW: Jason Allen, Wayne Nurmi, Kelly Keeton, secy., Artie DeBuigny, vice-pres., Thomas Parrish, Orcun Tanik, pres., Kevin Kong.

"I joined Chess Club just to learn how to play. Now that I have learned how to play, I enjoy the challenge and competition. It's a fun place to play because we're all friends and all want to win."

Jason Allen, junior

Much Preparation Is Involved In A

DANCE.

In many organizations, added work is in order when sponsoring dances.

Early hours, late hours, leg and arm cramps, decisions, sweat, madness, last minute problems, changes, and just overall brain strain were synonymous with preparing for dances. "Dances are definitely a lot of hard work when you're getting them ready. But when you see the results and you're having fun, you know it was all worth it." said **Patrick Slowinski,** junior and Student Council member.

The first dance of the year was the Howdy Dance sponsored by Student Council. "We wanted a way to welcome students back to school that would also help people meet each other," said **Lisa Weeke,** senior and Student Council member. It was held in the cafeteria after the first football game. After school, student council members moved the lunch tables out of the way and helped the D.J. set up equipment. Decorations weren't involved in this dance.

The first "big" dance, Homecoming, was also sponsored by the Student Council. To prepare for this dance the council divided into committees that worked on a particular area, such as the decorations, refreshments, queen's gifts, etc. "It was a continuous working experience that took hard work and pride in what we were doing to make it right." said **Amy Walter,** junior and Student Council member.

The council moved tables after school and met at the school at four a.m. the day of the dance to complete the decorations.

Key Club sponsored a dance marathon in order to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The dance lasted for sixteen hours and every two hours the dancers changed outfits according to the theme.

To prepare for such a dance, Key Club formed a decoration committee. This committee got posters, balloons, and crepe paper, which were donated for decorating Friday after school. "The super-dance was a fun way to raise money. It was for a good cause and we were glad to do it." said **Michael Herrington,** sophomore Key Club member.

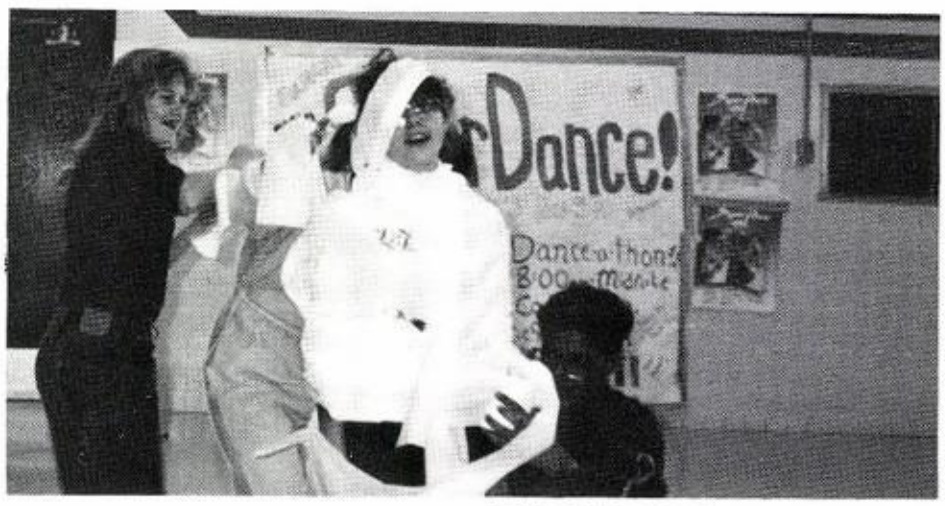
Sponsoring the next big dance, Celebrity Ball, the Marauder business and editorial staffs got together and formed committees for the job. "We had to form committees to break the huge job into little ones. It was especially a problem since we had deadlines for the yearbook while we were organizing the dance," said **Jennifer Casey,** senior.

Preparing the dance involved getting nominees in order, ordering the decorations and putting it together. The printing trades helped print some of the pre-dance materials.

Staffers met up at the school early Saturday morning to decorate the cafeteria. Stage decorations were already in progress with the help of the Art Club, and were completed Saturday morning.

Summing up an outlook on preparing for dances, senior **Kristin Healy,** a Student Council member said, "So much of yourself goes into making the dances look good, not to mention hoping everything will turn out right, that in the end it's hard to see it end."

-Yvonne Norton



GETTING all wrapped up, **Michelle Kinle,** junior, laughs with **Erin Galbraith,** sophomore, and **David Chavez,** junior, as they participated in the mummy game at the Superdance. The Key Club sponsored this sixteen hour marathon dance.

Photo by Angie Oyve

CONCENTRATING as she dances at the Howdy Dance, **Kera Jones,** freshman, seems to be enjoying herself. The Howdy Dance was sponsored by the Student Council.

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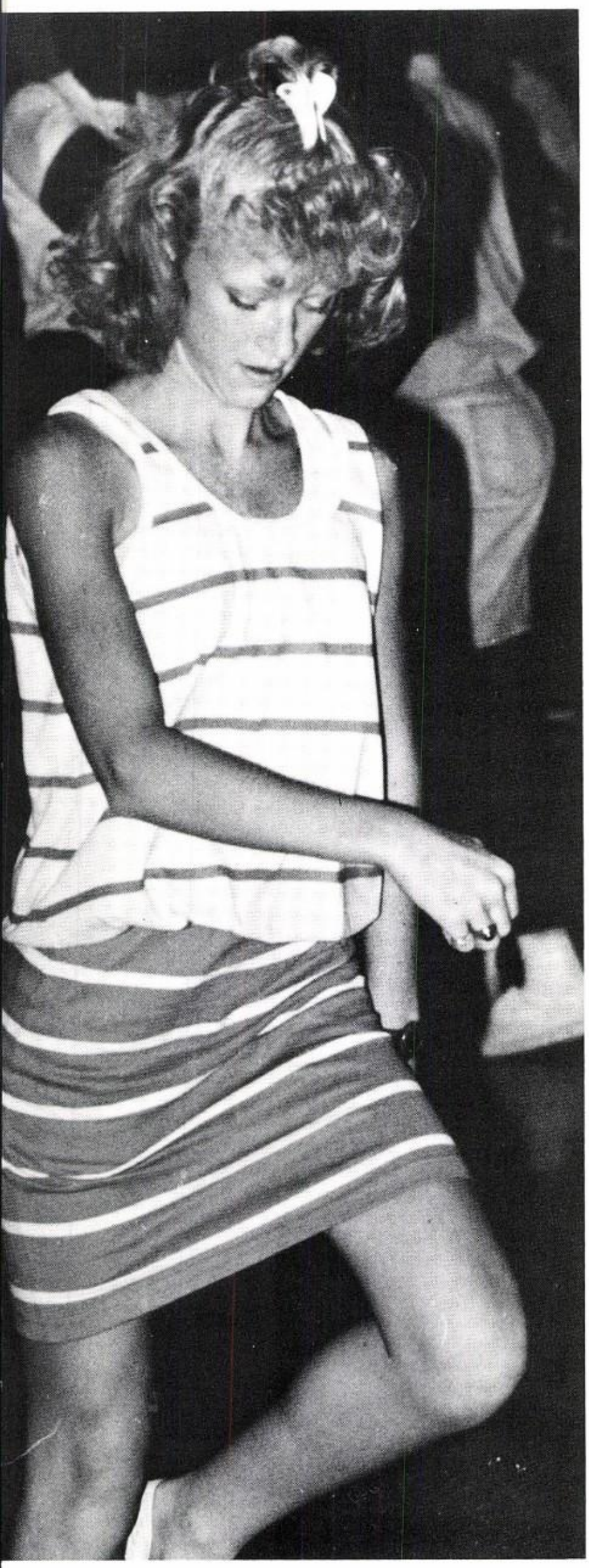


WHAT'S THE *Difference?*

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT-FRONT ROW: Patrick Slowinski, vice-pres., John Lipscomb, pres. SECOND ROW: Sue Montgomery, sponsor, Todd Davis, Shalana Vanderpool. THIRD ROW: Nancy Ducote, Stephen Sartori. TOP ROW: Aaron Haney.

"Youth and Government gives us the chance to see how government works. Being a part of state conference, and running an election, was really fun.

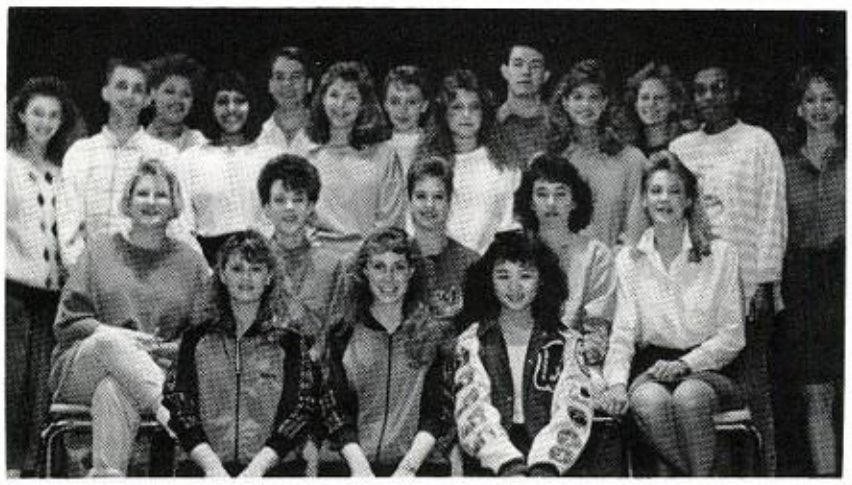
Stephen Sartori, senior

MARAUDER BUSINESS STAFF-FRONT ROW: Debbie Gerson, Nancy Love, sponsor, Laura Olson, Sarah Ash. TOP ROW: Jennifer Zumwalt, John Schuerenberg, Amy Sadler.

"We take care of yearbook financing, organize sales, and distribute the yearbook. We also help create the Celebrity Ball."

Amy Sadler, junior

WHAT'S THE *Difference?*



STUDENT ADVISORY-FRONT ROW: Kasey Quimby, Karla Garza, Amanda Luong. SECOND ROW: Missy Kuzmiak, Shalana Vanderpool, Lisa Weeke, Kelly Lay, Dawn Zender. THIRD ROW: Patrick Slowinski, Neetu Trivedi, Amy Walter, Kim Lambert, Tiffany Nicholson, Erica Crockett. TOP ROW: Amy Taylor, Genna Knolle, Jonathan Kelly, Stacy Porter, James Werner, Karen Horton, Renee Solar.

"We were invited by Mrs. Richey to join the club. We get to talk to her about complaints we hear from other students. She tries to fix those that she can."

Erica Crockett, senior

PELE I (Child Care I)-FRONT ROW: Tiffany Nicholson, class representative, Blair Richards, hospitality chairperson, Erika Turner, secy., Kim Lucas, historian, Lisa Weeke, class representative, Sarah Ash, historian, Wendy Nalley, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: Candance Cook, Kristi Ritchie, Cheryl Lee, Stephanie Hartline, Heather Silbernagel, Melissa Thompson. THIRD ROW: Steven Braswell, Billy Holbert, Scott Bale, Allison Stewart, Jeanette Clark, Stephanie Morrison, Tammy Hestwood, Kyleen Chaney, Donna Wilson, Shelly Morgan, Kimi Kirk, Tami Zaber, Sarina Plasencio. NOT PICTURED: Angela Merriman, Tammy Moore, Terri Rice, Patrick Slowinski, Tara Volpe, Tiffany Owen, Sherri White, sponsor.

EATING LUNCH IN AUSTIN, **Kelli Medlin**, senior, **Yvonne Norton**, senior, **Shari Plum**, senior, and **Hollye Stosberg**, graduate (table on the right) and **Carol DeMoen**, sponsor, **James Werner**, senior, and **Troy Prestonberg**, graduate, (table on the left) go to lunch at Bennigan's after one of their Student Council workshops in April of 1987. The Texas Association of Student Councils holds it convention annually in Austin, Texas.

Photo by Annette Luevano

Conventions Bring Club Members

IN CONTACT.

State and International Conventions allowed club members from different areas to become closer together.

"And the new International President is . . ."

The silence was filled with tension as an entire audience listened to hear who their leader for the coming year would be. The announcement of a new officer is the sort of thing that could be heard at any convention of a national or international club. During the summer of 1987, the Key Club attended its International Convention July 11-16, 1987 in Toronto, Ontario, and Student Council attended its National Convention in Williamsville, N.Y. June 27-30, 1987.

The main purpose of most international and national conventions was to elect the new national board for the upcoming year. "Our International Convention gets everyone excited about the coming year and helps everyone learn a whole lot more about the club they're in," said **Lisa Herrington,** senior and Key Club Lt. Governor.

State or District Conventions are times when people with common interests from closer areas got together to share ideas and learn about each other. The District Convention for Key Club was held in April, as was Student Council's State Convention. "Convention is an exciting event for which everyone works hard," said **Kirk Ethridge,** senior Student Council member.

Some clubs, such as Youth & Government, had their conventions earlier in the year.

Some organizations, such as *Marauder* Staff and *Echo* Staff, attended summer workshops. The purpose of these workshops was to learn more about their publications.

"I am now pleased to announce the official close of this convention."

Friends parted, but closer ties were made. The members left with a new excitement and determination to better their clubs.

-Melanie Paschetag

CALLING his parents, **James Barron,** junior and Key Club member uses the phone in the lobby in the Toronto Sheraton Centre Hotel. Over three thousand Key Club members from twelve countries attended the convention in Toronto, Ontario from July 11-14, 1987.

Photo by Annnette Luevano

WAITING for the plane, **Dianne Johnston** and **Lisa Wicherts,** seniors prepare their papers to cross back into the United States. This convention was the biggest in the history of Key Club International.

Photo by Annette Luevana

Holiday Parties Brought Clubs A

CUP OF SPIRIT.

Organizations were brought together in fun and some games to give their time, themselves, and food to others.

'T was the week before Christmas vacation, and all through the school, each club had activities, not a single club "ruled". From parties to caroling, each had their fun; while visions of food, presents, and holidays danced in their heads.

Every holiday brought many wide and varied activities this year.

A few clubs chose service activities. Many clubs chose just to relax and have a partry, while still other sponsored competitions that not only ended in rewards for the winners, but also for families and children that were helped.

On October 30, North Garland didn't exactly have the same kind of students it normally had. Instead, there were ghosts, goblins, and almost every living creature one could imagine.

Student Council sponsored the annual Halloween dress-up day on October 30, since Halloween was on a Saturday. There were monetary prizes given for the best costumes.

"I didn't dress up for Halloween, but I think people who did had a lot of guts because some people were wild and crazy," said **Keenan Pearis,** junior.

Beta Club bought ingredients and prepared Thanksgiving dinner for a half-dozen elderly people. They split the club into groups, and each group had one person to cook for. Then, they delivered dinner personally and spent time talking afterward.

"I felt really good helping people that couldn't cook for themselves. It gave me a great feeling inside," said **Amanda Luong,** senior and Beta Club member.

Just around the corner was Christmas. The activities were as varied as the presents under individual trees.

French classes sang French Christmas carols through the halls on December 18 (en la langue).

The Orchestra played their own stringed carols during fourth period. "When I was in the cafeteria and heard the Orchestra playing, I thought it brought out the Christmas spirit. The whole cafeteria was singing and there was such a good atmosphere," said **Leslie Partin,** senior.

Parties were also a favorite at Christmas. There were a number of progressive dinners. Two were by Beta Club and Texas Association of Future Educators. At the conclusion of each was a Chinese Christmas, which proved to be a hectic ending for the holiday party.

As Valentines Day approached, so did the National Honor Society carnation sales. Over 500 carnations were sold for $2, which were delivered on February 12, because Valentine's Day arrived on a Sunday.

The most unexpected holiday for not just organizations, but the whole school came three days into the new year. There was a two-day ice holiday, January 7 and 8.

"Since I live in Rowlett, I stayed with a friend that lives around school. We went to a couple of parties and had a great time," said **Anthony Sykora,** sophomore.

And the students exclaimed as they filed from the halls, "Happy holidays we had and happy summer to all."

-Renee Solar

WAVING her new present in the air, **Wendy Nalley,** senior, shows off her new toy while **Janet Wurm,** junior, looks on. Gifts were exchanged at the PELE Christmas party held before the Christmas holiday.

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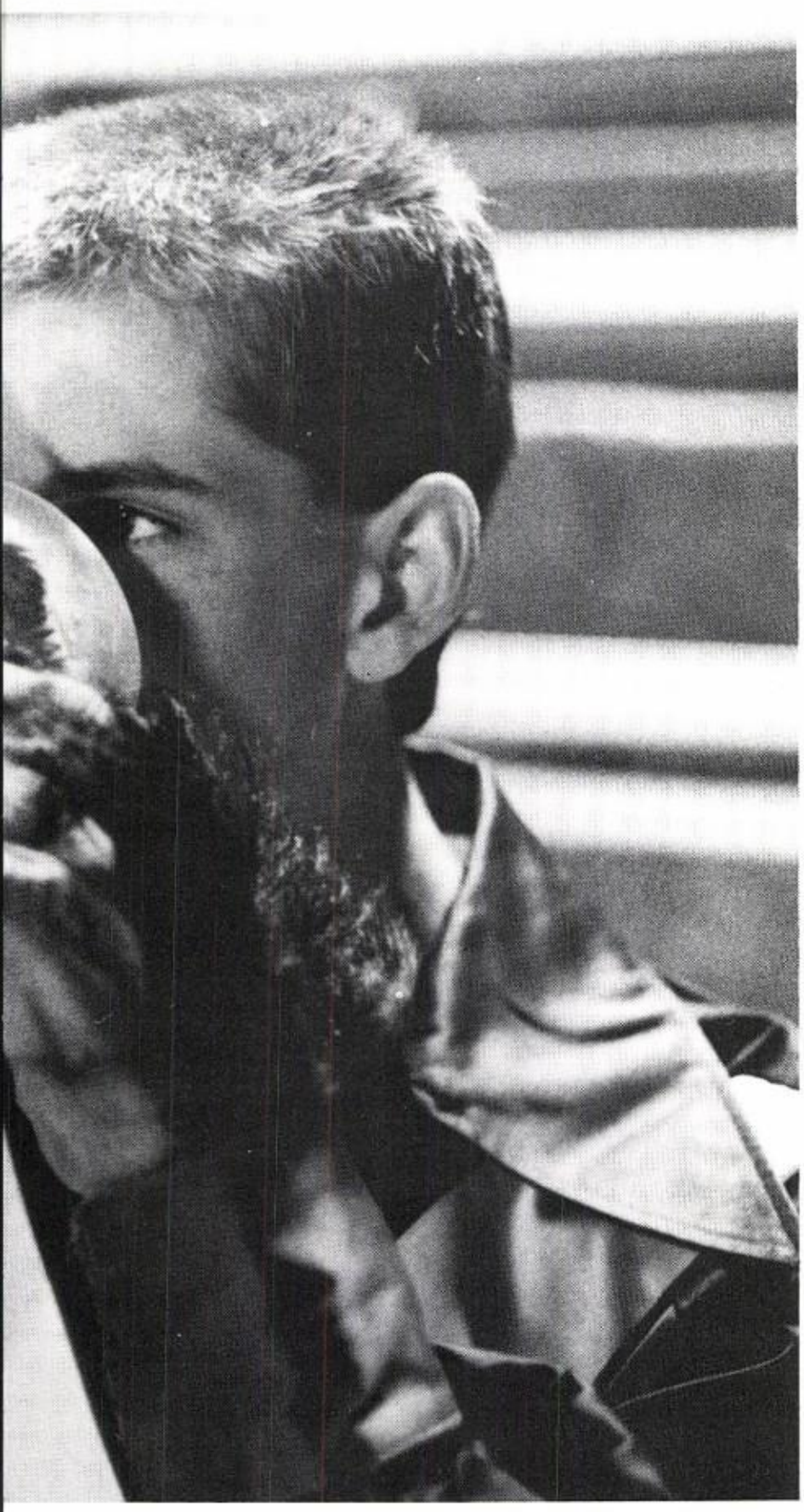

TRYING to drink his coke during the third quarter of the North Mesquite game, **Corey Marr,** sophomore, takes a break. "I bought the hands after school that day. I thought it would be great at the game, and I wore them during the halftime performance," said **Marr.**

Photo by Heath England

COUNTING poinsettias in the choir room, **Jennifer Hester** and **Jenny Adair,** both juniors, try to get the correct count. All choirs sold poinsettias at Christmas to raise money for sound equipment and various other expenses.

Photo by Robby Saunders

WHAT'S THE *Difference?*

SADD-FRONT ROW: Natalie Pynes, Julie Anderson, Jina Johnson, Lisa Rodriguez, Lisa DeSario, Christine Dercks, Susan Clements. SECOND ROW: Daphne Medlin, Debra Janssen, Jennifer Winder, Diana Janssen, Tricia Henry, Angie Allen, Alicia Dreskin, Diana Ridenhour, Terri Riggins. TOP ROW: Kerry Histen, Amanda Macy, Debbie Caskey, Tina Cruz.

"This year, we passed out red ribbons for people to put on their cars to remind them not to drink and drive."

Susan Clements, junior

HERO/FHA-FRONT ROW: Russ Chandler, reporter/class representative, Donna Davis, treas., Amy Box, class representative, Shannon Chance, program vice-pres., Shannon Morgan, pres., Jill Taylor, social vice pres., Jeremy Glasenapp, treas. SECOND ROW: Paul Walter, Doyle Pace, Tracy Malone, Kathleen Bonatti, Vicki Knight, Diane Duncan. THIRD ROW: Sean McCarthy, Terry Murphy, John Due, Jennifer McDougal, Richard Gibbons, Ronnie Parham, Cynthia Hill, secy., Craig Faggion, James Carroll, Traci Crump, Michael McDowra. TOP ROW: Jason Ward, William Leadaman, Julie Cascio, Raquel Linson, Robyn Doherty, Becky Smith, historian, Kendra Warren, Lynn McNeely, Christina Garcia, Brent Kearly.

Does Hard Work Seem To

PAY-OFF?

Fundraisers, social services, and work projects were money making activities. Where did all the time go?

Flowers, candy, T-shirt sales, a Superdance, and a swim or Kick-a-thon were many of the major fund-raising projects that kept clubs and organizations busy. Fun was only a small part of the projects. They were hard work.

"When you're working real hard, you never have time for fun. You're always trying to help your club. Where do you ever have the time?" said **Larisa Eastep,** sophomore Mam'selle.

When time away from work projects is found many club members don't know what to do with it.

"It's kinda funny, we've been dying to get to know each other and take a break, and when it gets here we don't know what to do," said **Kellie Anderson,** sophomore and student council member.

Social events were a way of letting the good times roll for a variety of clubs.

"P.E.L.E. had a Christmas party, since then we just have meetings to talk about upcoming events," said **Blair Richards,** junior.

Being in a club or an organization meant a lot of decision making.

At times being friends was harder than being a team. "When you work as a team it's really hard to be friends because you disagree with each other so much. You really have to try," said **Richards.**

Business was business, and fun was fun. Making time for each was tough.

When it was found, time was used wisely. "You always have time for fun, but working hard and sweating really pays off in Mam'selles. The results are good and that's what's important. After that you have plenty of time to celebrate," said **Julie Jacobs,** sophomore Mam'selle.

From the Latin Club Thanksgiving pies to the LaPetite sale of trash cans, being an active member of an organization meant a lot of hard work between the fun.

Hard work became a definite reality as clubs and organizations participated in various activities, ranging from the long sweaty practices to the hot kitchen experiences.

-Theresa Moch

PRACTICING many hours during the summer, Mam'selles **Sharlene Prinz** and **Kristi Dabney,** juniors, take a break. Mam'selle practices were longer than the performances on the football field during halftime.

Photo by Odin Mattes

EXCLUDING sleep hours, **Renee Solar,** Marauder Editor, spends most of her time on yearbook deadlines. Marauder staff spent a minimum of eight hours on work nights for the yearbook.

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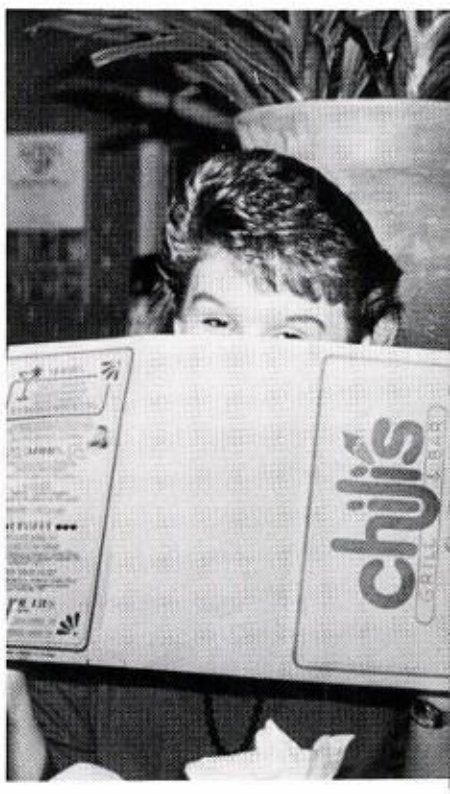


WAITING for the action, **Alisha McClosky,** junior, and **Lori Stephens,** senior, spend their day at Holford with friends. The choir picnic was a break from frustrations. It was a time to relax and have fun.

Photo by Judy Ng

EMBARRASSING things happen when friends go out. **Jennifer Morton** and **Shannon York,** seniors, members of P.E.L.E., go for a change of atmosphere at Chili's. Laughter was all part of the fun.

Photo by Tina Fine

WHAT'S THE *Difference?*

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Kim Nguyen, Angela Ouye, Alma Garza, treas., Dianne Johnston, pres., Melinda Martin, secy., Matt Lindley, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: Brett Baridon, Karin McCullough, Lisa Ostrow, Lisa Wicherts, Tim Sarr, Ina Himmelreich, sponsor. Top Row: Shannon Davis, Todd Palmer, Chad Tilton, Danny Borth.

"We are involved in anything the Art Club does. We're also doing projects like making puzzles for a children's hospital. We do banners for football games, decorate for dances, and other things."

Matt Lindley, ***senior***

CREATIVE ART CLUB-FRONT ROW: Jacquelyn Coker, treas., Karin McCullough, social chairman, Brett Dawson, vice-pres.-programs, Todd Palmer, pres., Dianne Johnston, vice-pres.-projects, Lisa Wicherts, secy., Matt Lindley, historian. SECOND ROW: Ann Marie Fojtik, Amy McKibben, Angie Ouye, Kim Nguyen, Lisa Ostrow, Deanna Quarto, Alma Garza, Pam Eddington. THIRD ROW: Wendy Shriver, Kim Montgomery, Suzanne Zaber, Stacie Spence, Christine Holcomb, Jenny Miller, Hilary Himes, Jon Doumecq, Jason Reinwald, Brian Garrett, Phaglink Nosavan. TOP ROW: Annette Cairl, sponsor, Rusty Burks, Ninhda Nosavan, Keiko Pittman, Brett Baridon, Phay Philachack, Tim Sarr, Vince Visser, Shannon Davis, Jeff Redden, Steve Nix.

"A lot of our efforts go to school projects like helping out at dances and other activities. Our membership has doubled."

Dianne Johnston, ***senior***

Too Many Clubs? Not For The

HYPERACTIVE.

There were so many clubs that students had to join many to fulfill their varied interests.

It was one minute until the bell. The excited student dashed down the hall, flung open the door to his first period class, and leaped into his desk. With over-animated motion, he ripped pages out of his notebook, and clasped his pen in a shaky hand. His glazed eyes focused intently on the speaker on the wall at the front of the room. Trembling with anticipation he waited . . . for the announcements.

Yes, he was an active member of the school, ready to record the times and places of his various meetings. There was homework, socializing, work, and family responsibilities, and still, some students found the time to be members of many clubs.

"So that you can enjoy all the things you like to do, you must join a lot of clubs, depending on your interests," said **Jason Haney,** senior and member of NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, JETS, and Thespians.

Many students had hobbies, and joining a club representing that interest seemed to expand the inclination.

Clubs provided the chance for people to discover new things. Yet the motive was not always so simple. "I joined clubs because it looks good on college applications," said **Amy Sadler,** member of the Explorer Club, JETS, *Marauder* Business Staff, and Junior Advisory.

One of the main reasons for joining was simply this: new friends. There seemed to be a "sense of comradery involved." "Clubs are a good way to make friends, and share your interests with the friends you've already made," said **Diane Johnston,** senior and member of Key Club, Art Club, NAHS, and HOCE.

Even though some clubs take up a lot of time, it is usually not time taken away from other activities. "I usually have plenty of time to do other things; it doesn't take as much time as you think it would," said **Haney.** Further still, many club duties could be taken care of during school. "For Art Club, we could plan and prepare for showings during our art classes, and not worry a lot about it outside of school," said **Johnston.**

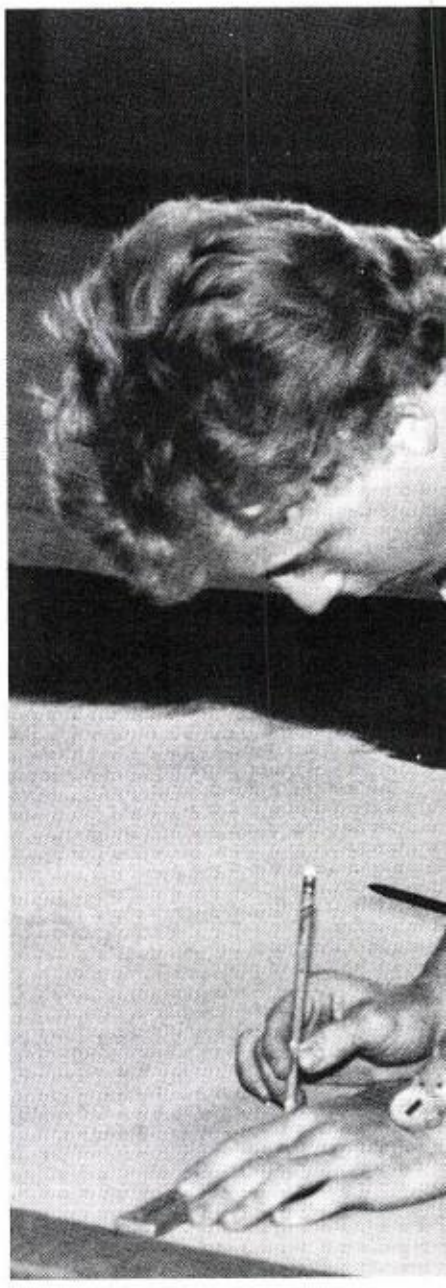
The good feeling a student received by getting involved was something to prompt students to keep going with activities. "I really enjoy being involved, that's why I join clubs; the spirit involved is worth it, especially since this is my last year," said **Shalana Vanderpool,** senior.

The nervous student with his scribbling pen remained anxious and excited about the school and its organizations, and clubs continued to prosper, as did their members.

-Kari Luna

DRAWING a football banner, **Brett Dawson,** sophomore, plans out the design carefully before he paints it. The Art Club was only one of the various clubs that **Dawson** devoted his time to in and our of school. Expressing his ar ability, **Brett** contributed a lot to the club.

Photo by Robby Saunders



SINGING at a nursing home, **Matt Lindley,** senior, **Christa Atnip,** junior, **Paul Wilkes,** sophomore, **Mrs. Herrington,** sponsor, and **Nadine Gawak,** former student, cheer up the elderly. Being in Key Club was one way to fulfill an interest in serving the community.

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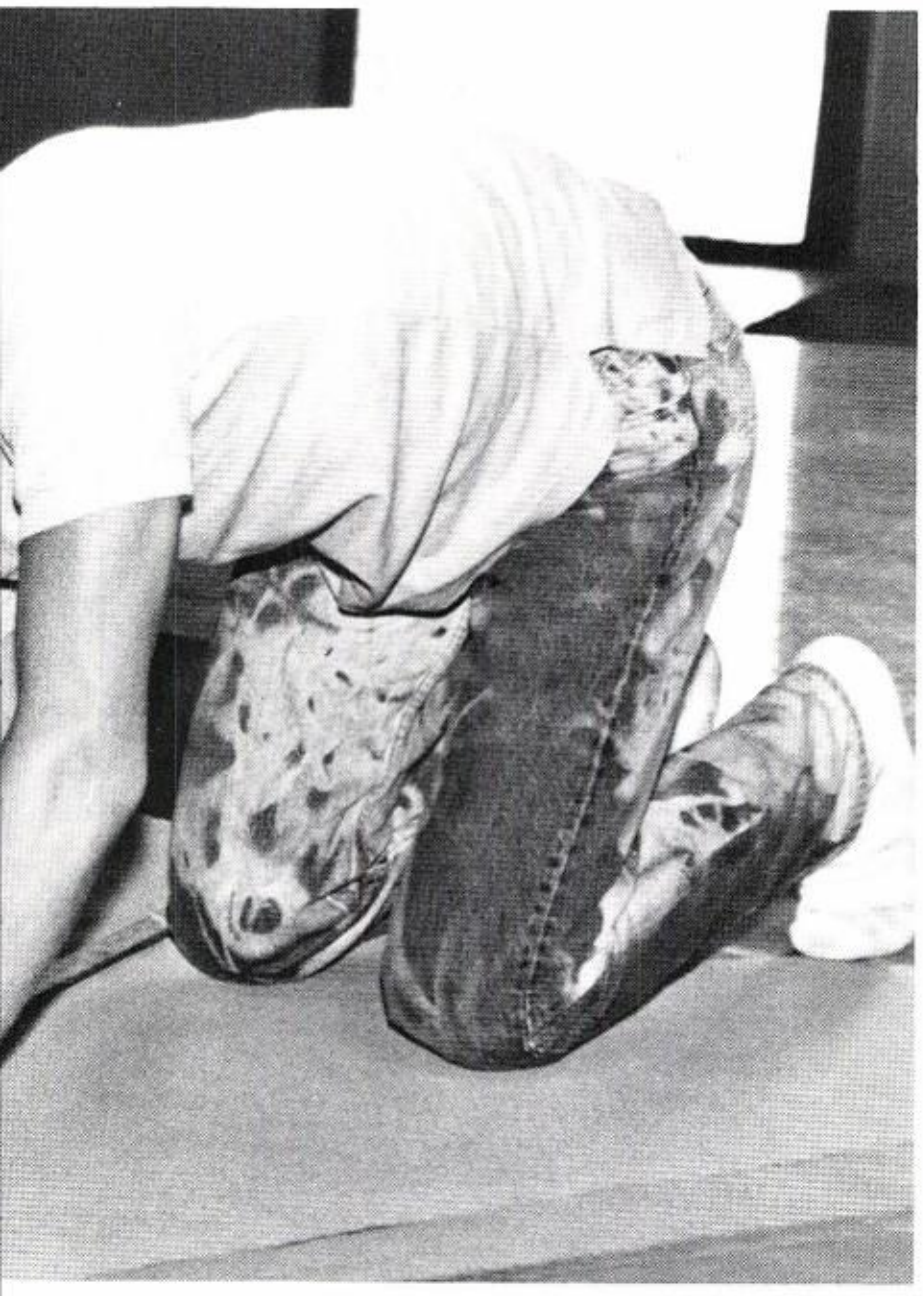

SIGNING the attendance sheet, **Nathalie Pines**, junior, **Mrs. Chick**, sponsor, **Tricia Henry**, **Shelly Fowler**, **Michelle Michniak**, and **Alicia Dreskin**, sophomores, make their presence known. The SADD members were usually involved in other clubs, but also cared about sobriety on the road.

Photo by Misty Beach

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SPEECH AND DEBATE-FRONT ROW: Karina Swanson, historian, Michael Baird, treas., Trung Nguyen, pres., Cindy Anderson, vice-pres., Judi Krant, secy. SECOND ROW: Tracy Carr, Nicole Nelson, Melissa Gutierrez, Stephanie Spanhel, Amber Ayres, Andrea Nelson, Jackie Portele. TOP ROW: Tin Nguyen, Hilary Himes, Nancy Ducote, Britt Cumbie, Kellie Garrett, Neetu Trivedi, Ms. Horn, sponsor.

"This year, with a new sponsor, we're bringing the club's activities back to the level we had a couple of years ago. Our main activity is mock trial, and we have a strong team that could win district competition."

Michael Baird, ***senior***

OEA-FRONT ROW: Dawn Zender, vice-pres., Angela Clyden, vice-pres., Tricia Wentz, pres., Shannon York, vice-pres., Robyn Logue, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: Lois Grant, sponsor, Kristi Ritchie, Deena Garza, Laurie Reider, Cheryl Smith, Sheila Wright, Rebeca Uranga, Thuy Nguyen, Elizabeth Castilla, Mattie Shaid, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Marcie Willbern, Shelley Trussell, Tammy Campbell, Norma Gonzalez, Lisa Tilley, Brenda Martinez, Jennifer Dickerson, Amanda Robinson. TOP ROW: Kevin Moore, Kenneth Massie, Kristy Zachary, Andrea Wright, Rae Dawn Gibson, Brandi Arterburn, Chris Stevens, Staci England, Celena Newton, Jennifer Hughes.

"We're going to a statewide competition with events like speed typing and calculating. We also had a Christmas program where we donated clothes to a needy family."

Kenneth Massie, ***senior***

Students Received First Hand

EXPERIENCE.

Out of the classroom, club and class sponsored field trips help students get an inside view on their interests.

"The day began at 8 a.m. that Monday. The next eight hours were spent running hurriedly around the drama room," said **Allan Harjala,** senior president of Thespians and NHS member. "It was tech day and because of the new alarm system we couldn't come to school on Saturday. So we just field-tripped it on that next Monday."

Students were allowed five field trip days each semester for class and club related activities. Some activities, such as tech day, held students at school, while other activities didn't.

"We left school at 8:50 and stayed at the EDS computer company for part of the day. They only showed us one room with computers, and then they said that that was all that we could see. The rest of the day we spent at Collin Creek Mall," said **Donald La Flame,** senior and member of FBLA, "But at least we got out of school."

Missing regular classes seemed to be a big reason to go on a field trip. "I always look forward to field trips, especially the ones during school. Unfortunately, my club very rarely takes a field trip because of lack of funds," said **Keven Markham,** junior and member of the International Key Club.

Lack of funds was not the only reason for few field trips. "I haven't been on a field trip since eighth grade. I guess there's just not a reason to go anywhere. Besides, none of my classes do anything like that anyway," said **Jeff Kreska,** senior and member of VICA.

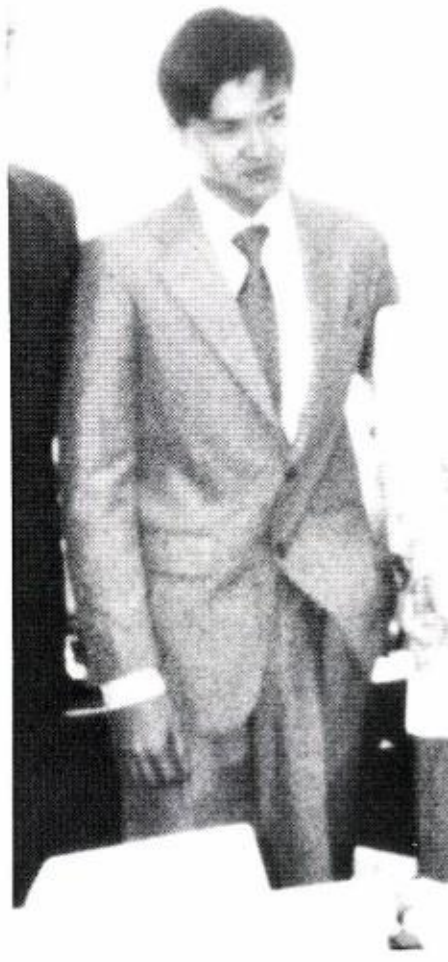
One club did find reason to go somewhere. For a number of years the group, Close Up, has gone to Washington, D.C. for one school week.

"I was really interested in government, and I wanted to learn a little more about D.C. to see what really goes on inside. It's different than just reading about it in books or newspapers, even seeing it on T.V.," said **Trung Nguyen,** senior member of Close Up.

Another club took a Saturday trip to learn from the inside. The N.G. Mock Trial group went to the Garland Court house to enact a trial. "I'm an attorney in the group. We also have witnesses. At our meetings we analyze the cases and practice defending. Then we go to the court house and compete with another school's Mock Trial group," said **Thomas Lewis,** senior.

In all, field trips, for many, proved to be a first hand experience in learning, or at least a good excuse to miss class.

-Jennifer Casey



MEETING Texas Representative John Bryant, are, from left to right: Close-Up members **Trung Nguyen, Morgan Hillis,** and **Christine Brown.** While in Washington, the group met several well-known political figures.

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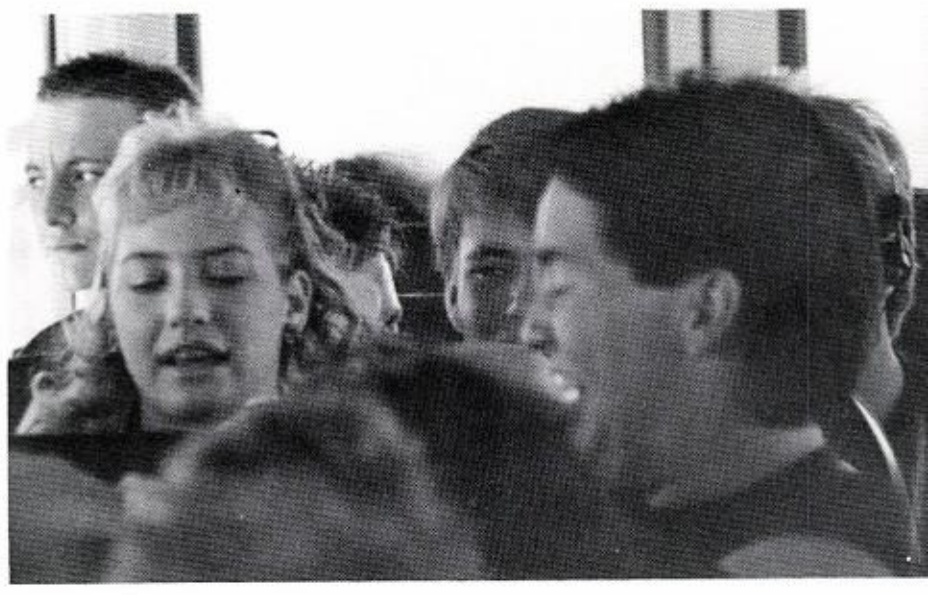

WAITING to arrive at their destination, **Brian Jones,** junior, **Julie Warner,** freshman, and **Chris Simms,** sophomore, discuss the day's events. The bus was the main form of transportation used on field trips.

Photo by Corey Marr

PREPARING to leave, **Danny Moch,** graduate, discusses the day's plan with the bus driver. **Moch** was one of five Close-Up members from North Garland to go to Washington, D.C.

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ORCHESTRA-FRONT ROW: Chris Gulley, Daniel Lonie, sponsor, Paul Wilks. SECOND ROW: Kim Nisbet, Urcun Tanik, Troy Bender, Jon Whatcott, Sue Cha. TOP ROW: Charlene May, Karina Swanson, April Chiou.

"We didn't compete in as many events in other orchestras I've been in. We're trying to increase the interest and attention the orchestra receives by going to more competitions and having people attend concerts."

Kim Nisbet, *junior*

MATH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Jason Haney, treas., Abhinandan Kang, historian. SECOND ROW: Rose Harris, sponsor, Judy Landrum, sponsor, Rebecca Hua, Mai Truong, Denise Ta, Judy Ng, Paul Kong. THIRD ROW: Natalie Ramsey, Marla Caskey, Jennie Moninger, Domella Ng, Jun Kong, Po Chuang. TOP ROW: Sewon Lim, Po Chuang, Sawrin Patel, Bob Lao, Kevin Kong, Jason Allen, Roseong Kong, Blake Lewis.

"Math Club is a challenge. I'm planning to compete in the later contests after I learn enough during the year. We have fundraisers to pay the costs of contests."

Judy Ng, *junior*

Practicing And Competing, All For The Chance Of

STANDING OUT.

Students strived for academic and extra-curricular recognition. Unique people with outstanding talents demonstrated their skills to please judges.

In all walks of school and around every corner, people with talent could be found. Sometimes their talents went unnoticed, but recognition was a possibility with proper representation.

Auditioning for an honor choir was the perfect opportunity for those interested in singing to display their abilities. "I was nervous when I tried out, but I wanted to prove that I could sing well, and that was a good way to do it," said **Shelley Holloway,** senior.

Recognized as senior members of the All-Region Choir for 11th and 12th grade were **Shelley Holloway,** and **Lori Stephens.** Junior members were **Justine White, Jeff McClure, Jennifer Hester, Mallorie Hanks, Kristi Miller,** and **Ian Coleman. Sean Mobley** was honored as a sophomore member of the choir, and **Sheila Zak,** also a sophomore, was awarded the position of alternate.

Four of the ten continued to audition for the Area Choir, and **Shelley Holloway** and **Lori Stephens,** both seniors, were accepted. The elimination process was determined by the score of the singer's audition.

Similar to choir, the All-Area band was selected based upon scores during audition.

Chosen for the band were **John Darling, Melissa Oliver,** and **Jeanne Kumbier,** seniors. **Chris Criag,** senior, and **Chris Lindley,** junior, were individually awarded first chair positions in the East Texas State University High School Honor Band. "I try out to show myself that I can do it," said **Chris Criag,** senior.

Another achievement was the unanimous 1st division rating earned by the Raider Marching Band at the U.I.L. Marching Band Contest.

The National Merit Scholarship Contest honored seniors who took the PSAT/NMSQT test. Eight students were commended for their scores that were slightly below the semi-finalist level.

They were among the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual program. Those commended were **Seema Bahl, Mark Dillard, Morgan Hillis, Robert Josey, Kristi Luman, Matthew Sturges, Benjamin Sullivan,** and **Allen Swope.**

Semi-finalists in the competition were **Christine Brown, Matthew Cave, Paul D'Jock, Jason Haney, Tristan Hontz, Melanie Jacobs, Sandeep Nanda,** and **Brian Speer.** These were eight of the 13,500 semi-finalists chosen to compete for 6,000 available scholarships worth 23 million dollars.

In the district contest between all of the Garland schools, the Academic Decathalon team participated to earn individual ribbons. "We were given practice tests to prepare us for the big event in January," said **Melanie Jacobs,** senior.

Outstanding achievements happen every day. They are sometimes well hidden, but they could be found in the organizations and clubs at North Garland.

-Wendy Watt

PERFORMING in their annual Christmas program, **Sean Mobley** and **Jennifer Winder,** sophomores, sing about *Christmas Time.* **Mobley** was the only sophomore to make the 11th and 12th grade All-Region choir.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

WINNING 1st place in the Student Council's Christmas Card Contest, **Amy Crowder,** sophomore, received a $100 award from **Missy Kuzmiak,** senior. **Dina Samonte,** sophomore, received $50 from **James Werner,** senior, for 2nd place.

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INFORMING the audience, **Mallori Hanks,** junior, announces the nex song for the show choir, Expres **Hanks** won a position as a 1st sopran in the All-Region Choir.

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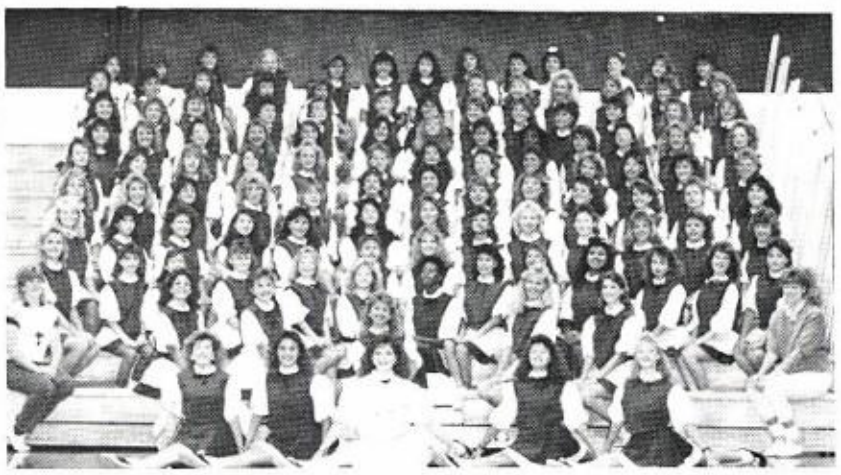

LA PETITES-FRONT ROW: Jina Johnson, Lisa Rodriguez, Alicia Dreskin, Lori Burner, Kara Jones. SECOND ROW: Laura McCoy, manager, Julie Catlett, Angie Allen, Tiffany Barnes, Karen Baynham, Julie Casey, Shannon Cregg, manager. THIRD ROW: Tonya Earley, Jennifer Donaldsen, Alissa Andon, Amy Bowen, Melinda Jenkins, Kindal Harper, Tonya Johnson, Sheila Palmer, Alicia Josey, Mary Singh, Terri Riggins, Lori Wysong, Tammy Bogoslawski. FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Drexler, Kathy Benson, Kim Brown, Christi Edwards, Gina Grizzle, Kim Garcia, Jennie Moniger, Kindle Norris, Heather Ostberg, Karina Swanson, Melanie Perkins, Lori Wynn, Rhonda Taylor. FIFTH ROW: Debi Caskey, Shelly Fields, Tricia Davis, Kendra Herman, Shanna Gray, Patty Griggs, Wendy Kowalski, Catherine Messersmith, Julie Smith, Becky Rickman, Michele Porter, Amy Waldron, Kim Turrentine. SIXTH ROW: Valerie Clark, Jana Atchley, Michele Campbell, Linda Halbe, Tammy Gilligan, Julie Holt, Jennefer Pare, Jenny Mangan, Sara Simas, Kim Smith, Jenny Seely, Raegen Woodson, Stephanie Walden. SEVENTH ROW: Tina Cruz, Rebbeca Foley, Tricia Henry, Julie Grotty, Lisa Hubbs, Kim Hammontree, Nikki Parsons, Kristi Moore, Latrece Rogers, Carly Scorza, Dana Richeanu, Kelli Anderson, Michelle Tyler. EIGHTH ROW: Shelly Fowler, Stephanie Banks, Cheri Johnson, Linda Grimes, Stephanie Gibbs, Kim Greenhow, Amy Parks, Beth Ann Martin, Shanda Roy, Leslie Massey, Tara Volpe, Amy Brewer, Alicia Williams. NINTH ROW: Kelly Dudek, Dominique Albers, Amy Hudson, Kristy Harris, Sherry Horne, Kristie Murphy, Mistie Monroe, Amy Martin, Melissa Morris, Becky Stovall, Ali Bistros, Amy Wood, Julie West. TENTH ROW: Ivy Arbogast, Rhonda Cunningham, Stacy Gregory, Kerry Healy, Nikki French, Tiffany Lemke, Nicol Nelson, Michele Michniak, Wisty Ragsdale, Diana Ridenhour, Darcy Stansbarger, Heather Johnson, Janice Anderson.

PELE II-FRONT ROW: Julie Volmuth, Christi Beck, Colleen Phillips, Shannon York, Mary Glendenning. TOP ROW: Tina Fine, Sharon Taylor, Marci Wilburn, Krysti Ellis, Tricia Mount, Leslie Partin, Misty Murphy, Carolyn Keener.

"We have a new sponsor, and now we work with first graders instead of kindergarteners. We also leave school for 2nd and 3rd periods instead of later in the day. Either way, it makes the day go by faster."

Christi Beck, *junior*

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LATIN CLUB-FRONT ROW: **Alicia Allbritton, Kevin Kong, vice-pres., Chris Smith, pres., Jaynish Patel, Nicole Gray.** SECOND ROW: **Julie Grotty, Sandra Dixon, Miche Rainey, Karina Swanson, Mary Singh, Lori Frauli, Carolynn Thomas, sponsor.** THIRD ROW: **Po Chuang, Jun Kong, Monica Condit, Sheila Zak, DienDuong, Paul Kong, Stacey Sayers.** TOP ROW: **Se Won Lim, David Park, Amy Walter, Sherry Page, Wendy Hooker.**

"Latin Club really gets you more involved in Latin Class. The extra vocabulary you learn helps you on things like the SAT."

Kevin Kong, *junior*

ZERO CLUB-FRONT ROW: **Not pictured are Shalana Vanderpool, Damon Black.** SECOND ROW: **Not pictured are Deena Garza, James Werner, Missy Kuzmiak.** TOP ROW: **Not pictured are Mitch Cook, Matt Shugart, Kelli Medlin, Todd Coleman. Also Not pictured: Scott Sayers.**

"What separates Zero Club from others is that we try to recognize students that deserve to be acknowledged, but usually don't get the attention."

Damon Black, *senior*

DANCING after school on the football **field, Alicia Josey,** freshman La Petite, practices a routine. The La Petites practiced during fifth period and after school.

REHEARSING for the fall production, **Francie Hammett,** senior, **Jennifer Shea,** senior, and **Lori Stephens,** senior, read lines. Practice lasted from three to five on Mondays and Wednesdays and from seven to nine on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fridays were given as off days so that the cast could attend football games.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Involved Students Practice For

PERFECTION.

In order to achieve the goals they set for themselves, students spent long hours before and after school.

"Practice takes a lot. You've got to be determined in what you're doing or you won't get anywhere," said **Stacey Craig,** sophomore.

Students practiced to reach their goals. Goals included success in anything from school and city sports to academics and the fine arts.

"In Youth and Government we compete with many schools including the Law Magnet School. After many practice situations we go to the district conference," said **Thomas Lewis,** senior, and Youth and Government member. "To be a good lawyer, you have to have a good knowledge of law and of courtroom etiquette. It's hard work and the accomplishments are not easy, but you learn more about law and even if you lose, you still have fun being a make-believe lawyer."

Many students also enjoyed practice because they worked with others. "Practice is hard but the officers make it fun. It's a good feeling to accomplish a lot when you're working together as a team," said **Holly Pickett,** junior and Mam'selle.

Not only was practice sometimes fun, but several students found that it gave an added sense of security.

"I enjoy practice. It's worth it when you get out on the field because you have confidence. Besides, once you get something down, you have time to goof-off," said **Jason Basham,** senior and band member.

Students devoted time to organized activities outside of school, too. **Jeremy Hopland,** junior, competed with the Garland wrestling team.

"Practice is physically draining. There's so much action going on. It may be demanding but its worth it in the end," **Hopland** said. "In the third period of a match, if you don't have that extra endurance then you've lost," **Hopland** added.

Time management was a major problem. Students had to organize their schedules for practice and club activities.

"Being involved in many clubs can become a problem when it comes to grades. You just have to find time to study," said **Jonathon Kelly,** junior, who was a member of clubs such as Student Council and Beta Club.

"Managing time has been a problem with school and all my extracurricular activities, but after a while you work out a schedule and it all falls into place," said **Chris Carboni,** Junior and member of Student Council.

Competitive practice didn't always bring about quick results, but most people agreed their efforts were worthwhile.

"Practicing takes a lot. You don't always see the results immediately, but if you keep working, then all your efforts come together in the end and you've reached a goal," said **Stacey Craig,** sophomore.

- Jennifer Casey

LEARNING the music, **Abby Lay,** sophomore, practices the xylophone. Memorization occasionally took up much practice time. This was **Lay's** second year to participate in band.

Photo by Corey Marr

Problem Solvers Keep 'em

SMILING.

Organizations Worked To Resolve The Difficulties Faced By Others.

The hot sun glared down on the figures working in the courtyard. Some were planting bushes and shrubs, others fought back the ants and pulled weeds from the flowerbeds. This was not a lesson in gardening, but in problem solving. The Student Advisory's first group effort was to brighten the courtyard by replanting the flowerbeds. Like many organizations, it's members found that solving problems required more than an answer, it required hard work.

In an effort to bring the concerns of students to the attention of administrators, the Student Advisory met monthly with principal **Linda Richey**. Students were able to ask questions and introduce ideas through their club representatives. Other students were able to read **Richey's** responses in a special section of the *Echo*. "I think it helps the communication between **Ms. Richey** and the students," said **Kelly Keeton,** junior, a member of *Echo* staff.

Clubs such as Junior Engineering and Technological Society, JETS, brought other talents into the area of problem solving. Members offered weekly tutorials in math and science courses such as geometry, algebra, physical science, and biology. "Anyone was welcome to attend, but we often got a lot of people who had difficulty with a certain part of their class," said **April Parker**, sophomore, and a member of JETS. Often at tutorials, upper classmen received help from younger students. "Age doesn't matter, as long as the people received help, they didn't mind who it came from," said **Parker**.

Other organizations helped students help themselves. Students Against Driving Drunk, or SADD, had many activities to encourage students to avoid driving while intoxicated. "We put up posters during homecoming and other big events. We passed out red ribbons for people to put on their cars to remind them not to drink and drive," said **Susan Clements,** junior.

Whether the problem involved communications, academics, or student's social life, organizations were there to solve problems when life was not all flowers.

-John Lipscomb

RECEIVING her Celebrity Ball invitation, **Jerelyn Orlandi**, junior, accepts the envelope that was passed out two weeks before the ceremony. *Marauder* staff, Art Club, and Printing Trades were among the organizations that prepared Celebrity Ball.

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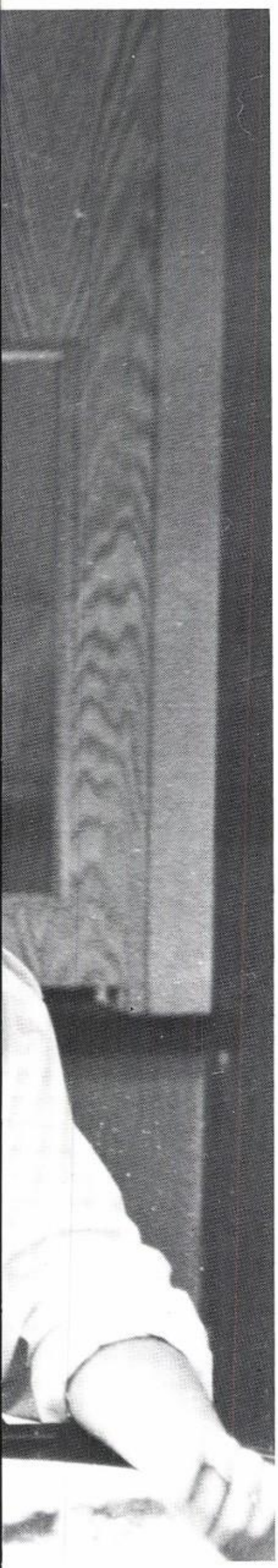

UNPACKING supplies for student ID's, Student Council member **Nancy Leibold,** junior, helps out at registration. Other Student Council members helped the faculty and promoted the school store. *Marauder* staff, JETS, and choir also provided assistance.

Photo by Robby Saunders

POSING for a quick picture, **Tony Newsome** and **Kimbre Vaughn,** junior, take a break from the Health Occupations Program at the Texas Department of Health and Mental Retardation. HOCT allowed students to work in a variety of health care positions. **Vaughn** also wrote an article about the program in the *Echo*.

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WATCHING a finished ID, **Shalana Vanderpool** and **Atlantis Tillman,** seniors, allow the card to dry. Students needed ID's to attend dances and other school functions.

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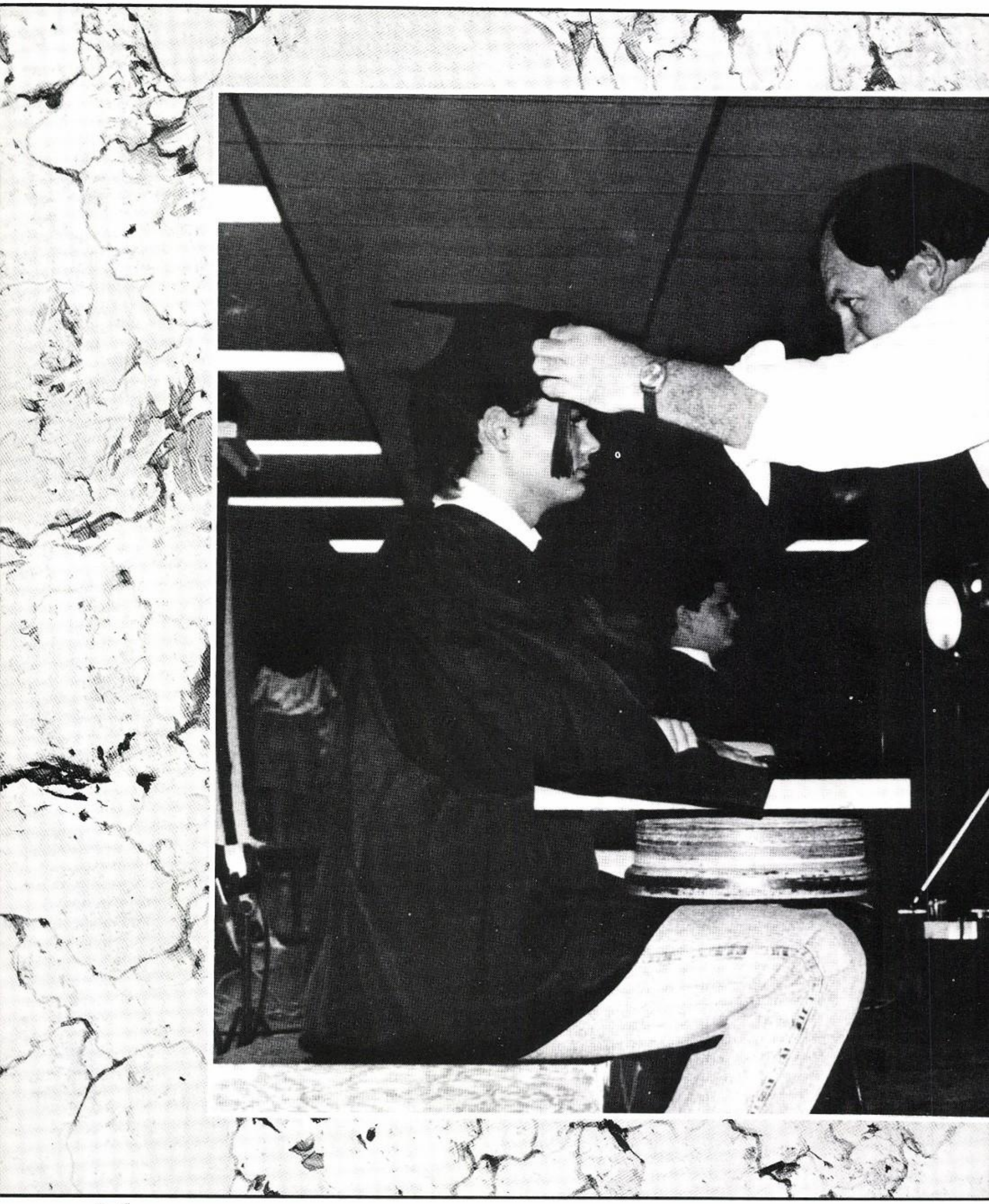

Everyone's Different

Students had unique personalities which changed the year.

"Why don't I know him? I've gone to school with him for four years and I never knew his name, but he sure is cute," said **Colleen Phillips,** senior.

Twenty-five hundred students made it difficult to get to know many people on a personal basis.

Students always made it a point to get to know the class member who had the right answers to all the right questions.

"I am nice to them and get on their good side. Let them know you're stupid. Then, they'll give you the answers," said **Steven Braswell,** senior.

On the other hand, the shy people might have known the answers, but were too afraid to speak. "When the teacher is asking questions, I just look at my book and pretend I don't have the answer so she won't call on me," said **Jo Turner,** senior.

Then, there were the people who weren't afraid to say anything anywhere. "I think they blurt everything just to get attention or for shock effect," said **Mark Undeuthch,** senior. "I try not to be too nice in my methods of pushing my way through crowds in the hall. I tend to shout sarcastically and have as much spit into their faces as possible," said **Stephanie Roger,** sophomore.

Everyone was different, but the differences didn't matter. The differences changed the year.

In his final year of picture taking, **Matt Anthony,** *senior, carefully sits still as the photographer from School Photographers gets him ready for his cap and gown pose. Senior pictures were taken in the hall in front of the auditorium during August.*
Photo by Leah Duckworth

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THEIR LAST YEAR

Senior Peculiarities

Dear Journal,

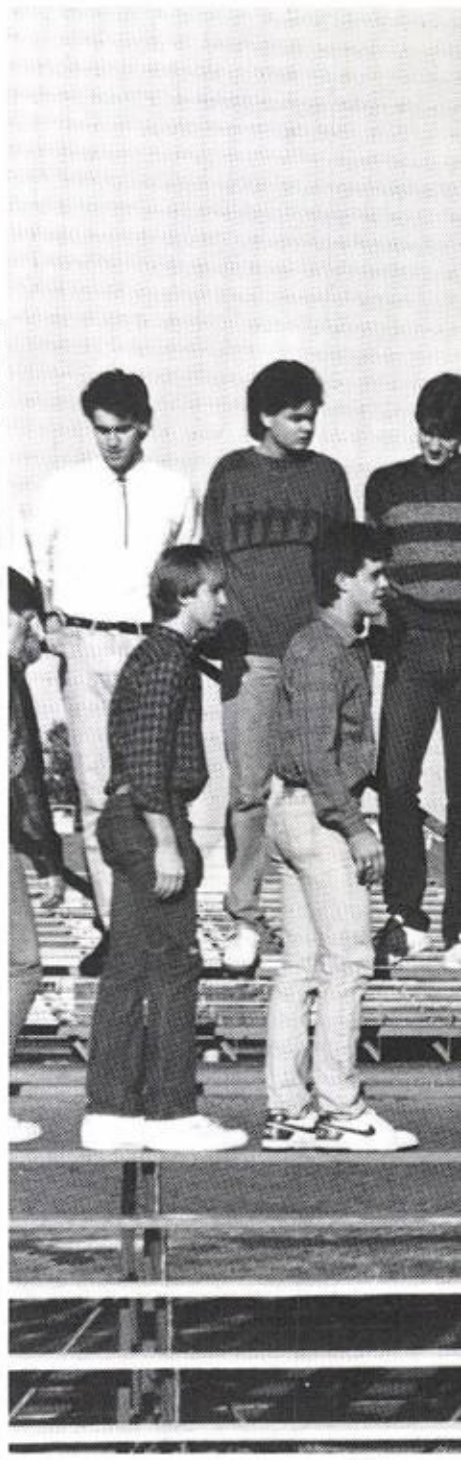
This being my senior year, I've noticed some things that make us different: I know I'm a senior when I'm starved but I'm too embarrassed to run to lunch. I've stopped making fun of freshmen because to me they no longer exist. Ninety percent of the mail I get is from unknown colleges.

On the subject of graduation, I can now tell to the second how long it is until graduation. I'm not embarrassed to do the things I always wanted to do as a freshman. I've also figured out my class rank is not by age.

Seniors also make up the "phrase of the month" instead of starting to say them after they've been worn out. I've also stopped calling everybody on Friday night to find out what's going on.

Finally, I have found myself sitting in the cafeteria wondering if I'm smart enough for boot camp.

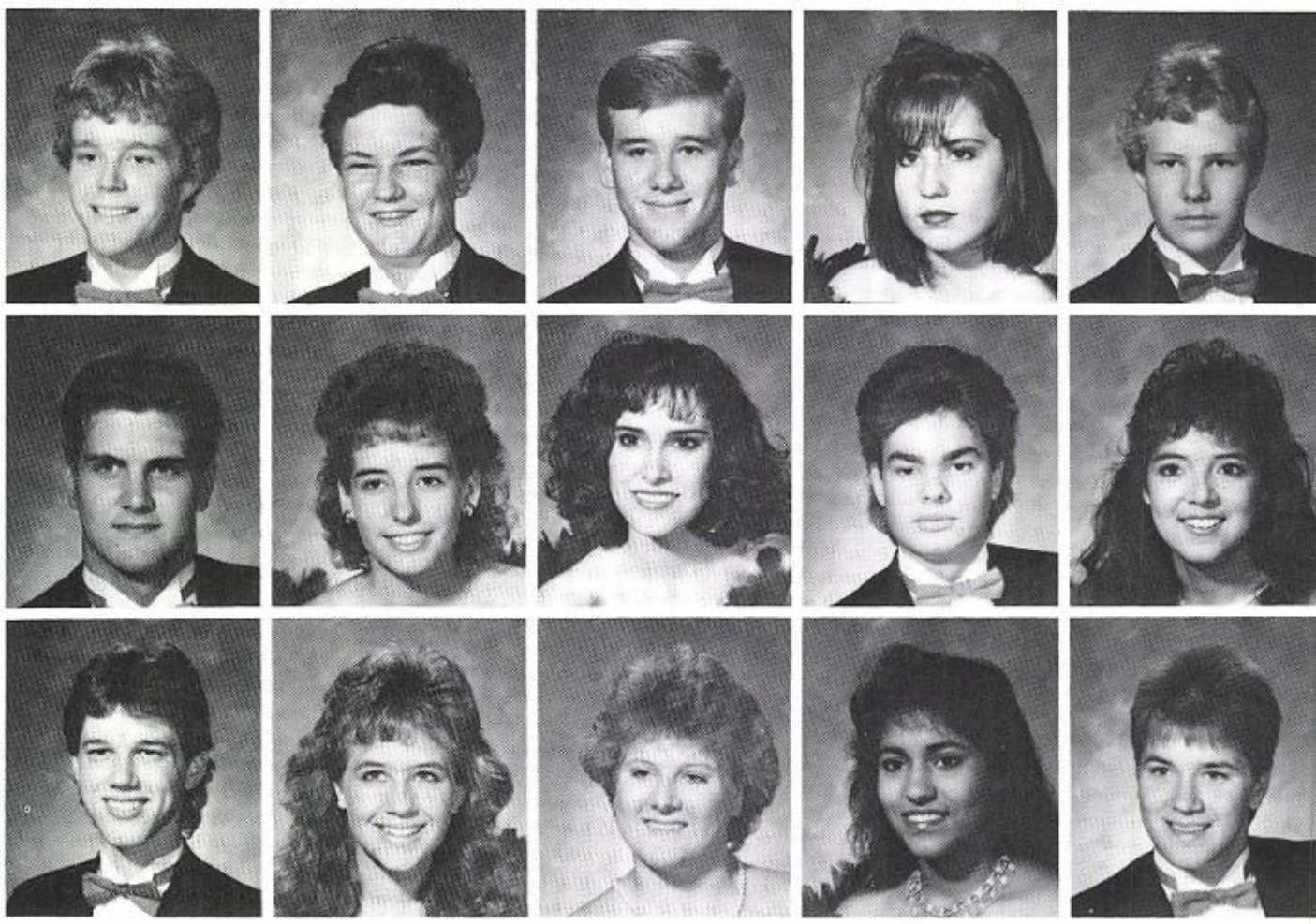
Jeff Thompson

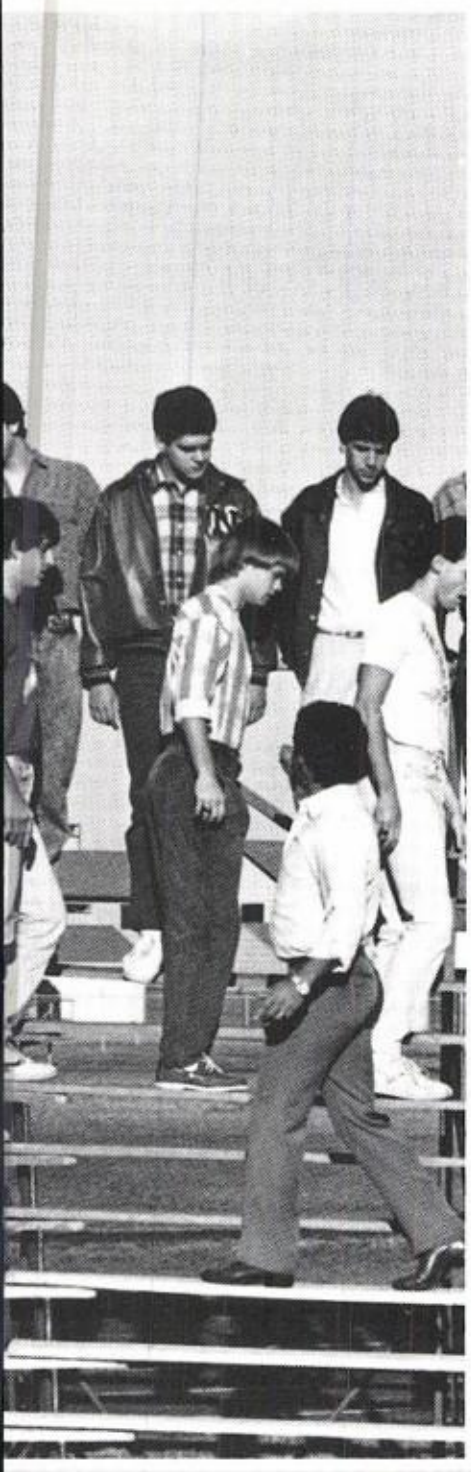


Adams, Rodney: V. Football. **Alford, Mike:** Band; German Club. **Allphin, Brian:** Beta Club; Swim Team; F.B.L.A. **Alphin, Amy:** Raider Echo, Artist; Thespians, Secretary; Prospective Thespians. **Anderson, Alan.**

Anderson, Chris. Anderson, Cynthia: N.H.S.; Powder Puff; Raider Echo; Speech and Debate, Vice-President. **Anderson, Melinda:** N.H.S.; Key Club S.A.D.D.; La Petites; D.E.C.A.; French Club. **Anthony, Matthew:** Office Aide. **Aparicio, Amy:** Key Club; Mam'selles, Vice-President; La Petites.

Arceri, Michael: Express; Mixed Choir; Acapella Choir, Secretary. **Ash, Sarah:** Marauder Business Staff; Powder Puff; P.E.L.E., Historian; H.E.R.O, Historian. **Ashurst, Darla:** Class Advisory Board; La Petites; Powder Puff; Creative Arts Club; F.H.A.; H.O.S.A; H.O.C.T. **Bahl, Seema:** N.H.S.; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta, President; Academic Decathlon; International Council. **Baird, Michael:** Key Club, Chairman; Powder Puff; Thespians; Latin Club; Speech and Debate, Chairman of Public Relations; Y.A.C., President.





During first period, a photographer from Goldbeck Co. instructs the seniors on their positions on the risers. Senior pictures were sold for ten dollars.

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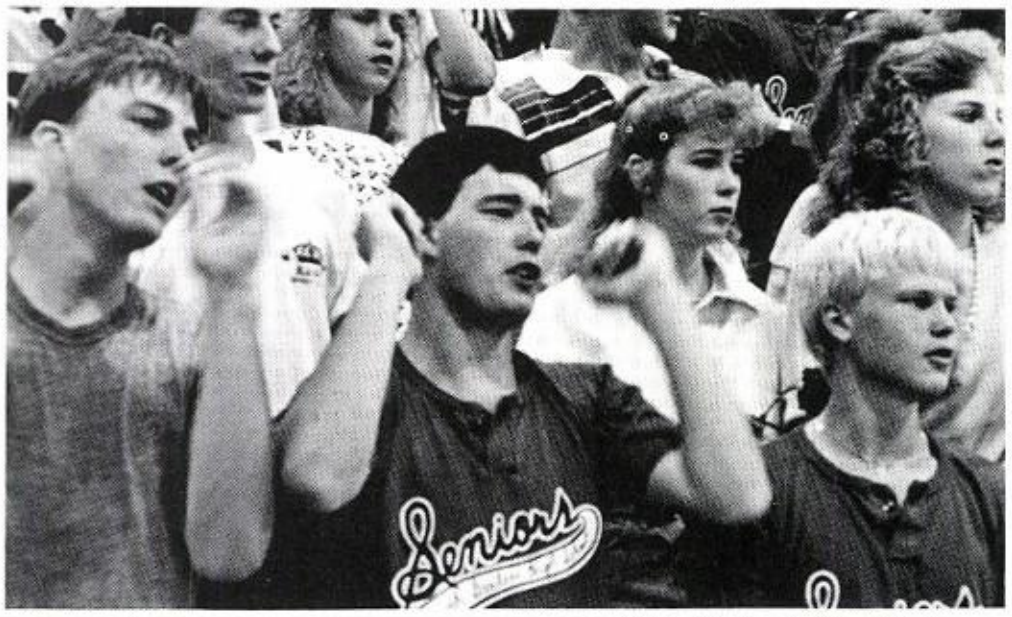


At the final pep rally of the year against Lakeview, seniors **Matt Shugart, James Werner,** and **Kirk Ethridge** take part in the festivities.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

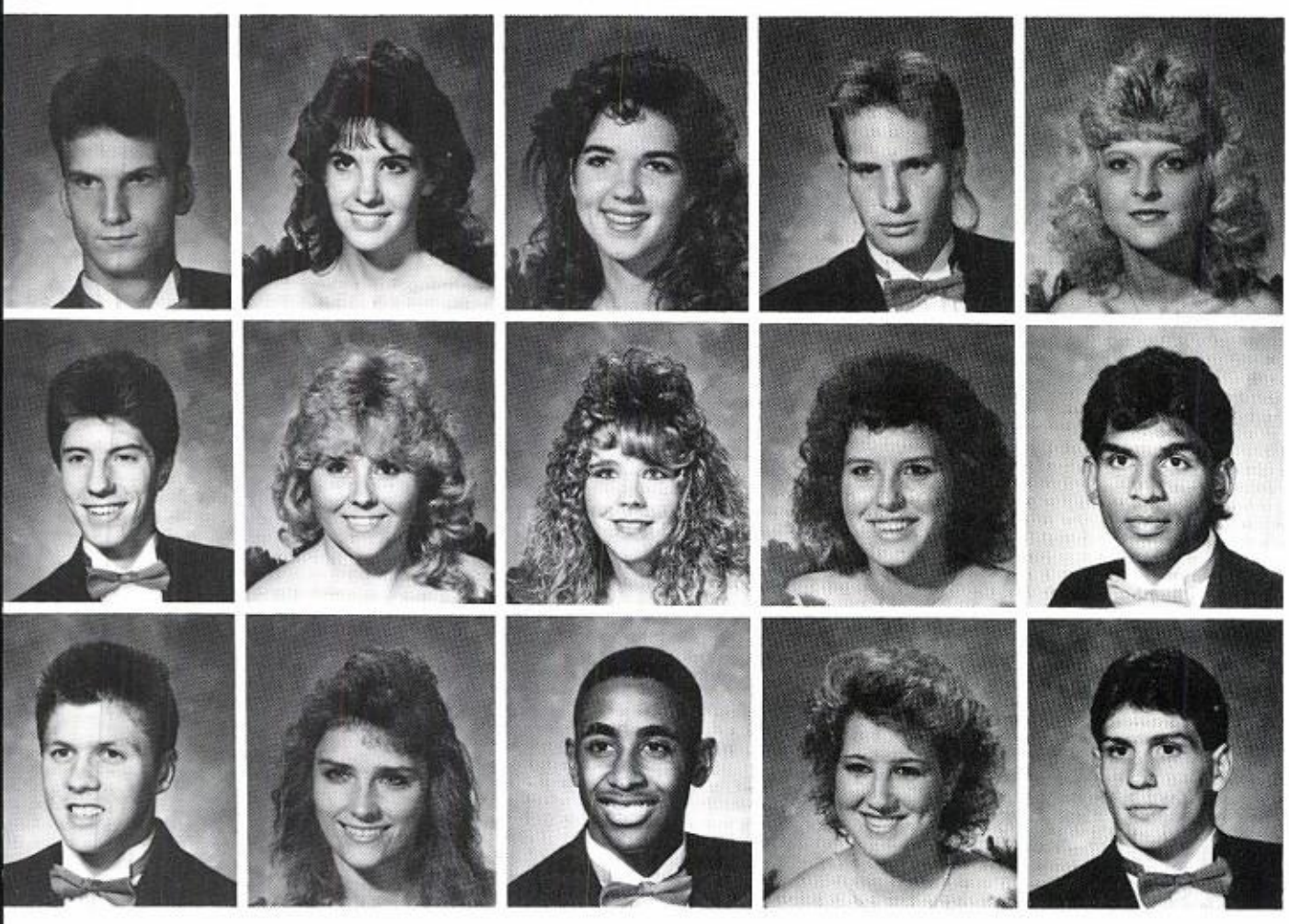
How can you tell it's a senior?

"Seniors are always worried about how much time they have left. They hate life."
Carin Jenke, *senior*

"The typical senior is always with a big group of friends."
Brian Speer, *senior*

"You can tell who most of the seniors are by their senior rings."
John Kirby, *junior*

"You can just tell by the way they act."
Laura Bartlett, *senior*



Bale, Scott: Frosh. Football; J.V. Football; J.V. Baseball; F.H.A.; P.E.L.E. **Barry, Darlene:** Electrical Trades, Secretary. **Bartlett, Laura:** Class Advisory Board; Frosh. Cheerleader; Powder Puff; F.B.L.A. **Basham, Jason:** Class Advisory Board; Band; Spanish Club. **Bates, Tina.**

Baugher, Bryan: Class Advisory Board, Treasurer; Beta Club; N.H.S.; J.V. Baseball; Powder Puff; V. Baseball. **Bell, Angela. Bell, Julie:** LaPetites; Printing Trades; O.E.A. **Bell, Lisa:** Class Advisory Board; La Petites; Powder Puff; H.O.C.T. **Bhatti, Noel:** Key Club; J.E.T.S.; D.E.C.A.; Spanish Club.

Black, Damon: Beta Club; N.H.S.; Zero Club; Grand Negative. **Blackburn, April:** N.H.S.; J.E.T.S.; F.B.L.A.; Girl's Choir; Mixed Choir. **Blakely, Steven:** Beta Club; Frosh. Football; J.V. Football; F.B.L.A.; Freshman, J.V., and Varsity Basketball. **Bockes, Amy:** S.A.D.D.; Band, Squad Leader; F.H.A.; Thespians. **Bouchard, C.J.:** I.C.T., V.I.C.A., Parliamentarian.

STUDENTS LEAD OTHERS

A Recipe For A Good Leader

Dear Journal,

What is a leader? When asked this question many reply, "Oh, that's easy." This reply is usually followed by a pause, then a statement followed by a reply of "Let me think on it."

Recently, when posed this question, I figured a leadership article would be a piece of cake. With pen in hand and leadership in mind I set out to write my version of the ultimate leader. Hours later I was mobbed in a sea of crumpled-up papers, filled with muffled scratch outs and qualities having nothing to do with leadership.

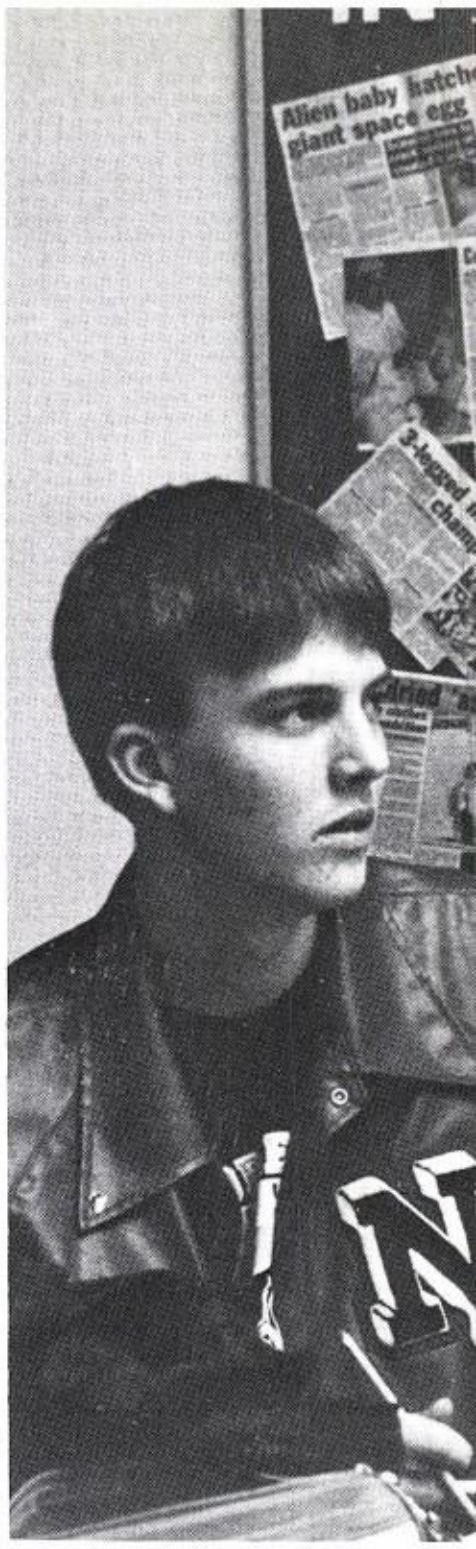
Finally, firmly convinced I knew nothing of leadership, I sat down, head in hands, wondering who I could call to find out what leadership really was. After several calls and replies of "Don't call us we'll call you" I started reflecting on the qualities that have helped me be a leader. After sorting through the obvious qualities, I came up with two absolutely necessary qualities. One, a leader makes others do what they don't want to do.

Easy, you say? Think about having to get twenty guys to help you dig dirt on the day of the bikini contest at the local lake. Now that takes leadership.

A second important quality of leadership is the ability to conform to ideas of others. If nineteen guys want to dig dirt and you as the leader want to head to the lake for the bikini contest you must grin and bear it and start digging.

When you think about it, all one-thousand or so leadership qualities can be summed up in two thoughts.

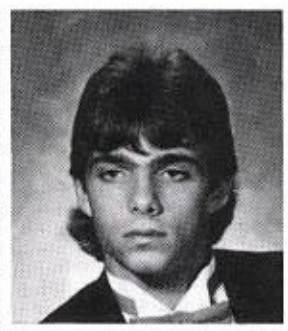
James Werner

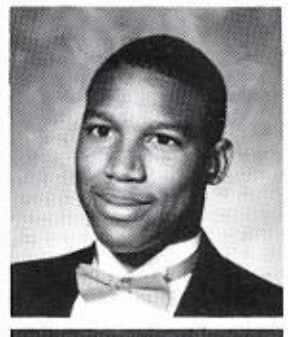
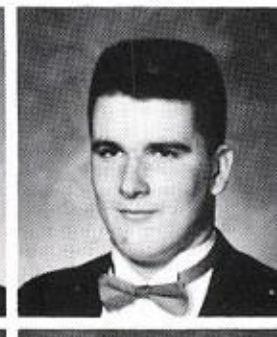


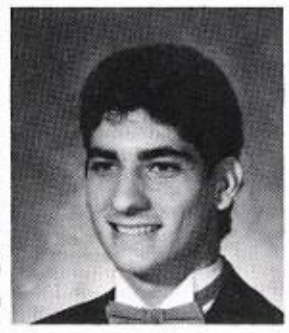
Bowling, Keely: Band, Squad Leader and Secretary; Thespians. **Box, Amy:** H.E.C.E., Class Representative; Frosh. Basketball, M.V.P.; V. Basketball; V. Soccer, Captain; Powder Puff. **Brackenridge, Mark:** V.I.C.A.; Frosh., J.V., and V. Football; Track Team; Powder Puff. **Braswell, Steven:** J.V. Baseball; V. Baseball; Powder Puff. **Breaker, Michelle:** Band, Squad Leader; Thespians; F.H.A.; F.B.L.A.; D.E.C.A.; O.E.A.; Forensics.

Breitling, Gina: Band, Squad Leader; Junior Achievement, Administrative Executive. **Brown, Christine:** N.H.S.; Beta Club; Swim Team; Academic Decathlon. **Brown, Rhanda:** Class Advisory Board; Key Club; J.V. Volleyball; Powder Puff; D.E.C.A. **Brown, Terrence:** J.V. Football; J.V. and V. Basketball. **Bunch, David:** S.A.D.D.; Frosh. Basketball.

Burner, Susan: Mamselles, President; La Petites; Thespians. **Bush, Christi. Butterworth, Beth:** La Petites. **Caffrey, Michael. Cajina, Pahola:** S.A.D.D.; Key Club; Track Team; Powder Puff; Latin Club; Girls' Choir; Acapella Choir, Treasurer.





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Sitting serenely behind a desk, senior class president **Matt Shugart** presides over an Advisory Board meeting. **Shugart** was also a member of the Student Council, as well as being a member of the Principal's student advisory.

SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD-FRONT ROW: **Kerrie Davis**, vice-pres., **Matt Shugart**, pres., **Bryan Baugher**, treas. SECOND ROW: **Shari Plum, Renee Solar, Steve Nix, Jeff Thompson, Kirk Ethridge, Kristin Healy.** TOP ROW: **Gina Kirkpatrick, Brent Cuba, Shannon Davis, Jason Basham, Todd Coleman, Missy Kuzmiak, Alma Garza, Shalana Vanderpool.**

What's in a leader?

"Leadership is caring for the needs of the many without neglecting the needs of the few."
Reginald Jones, *senior*

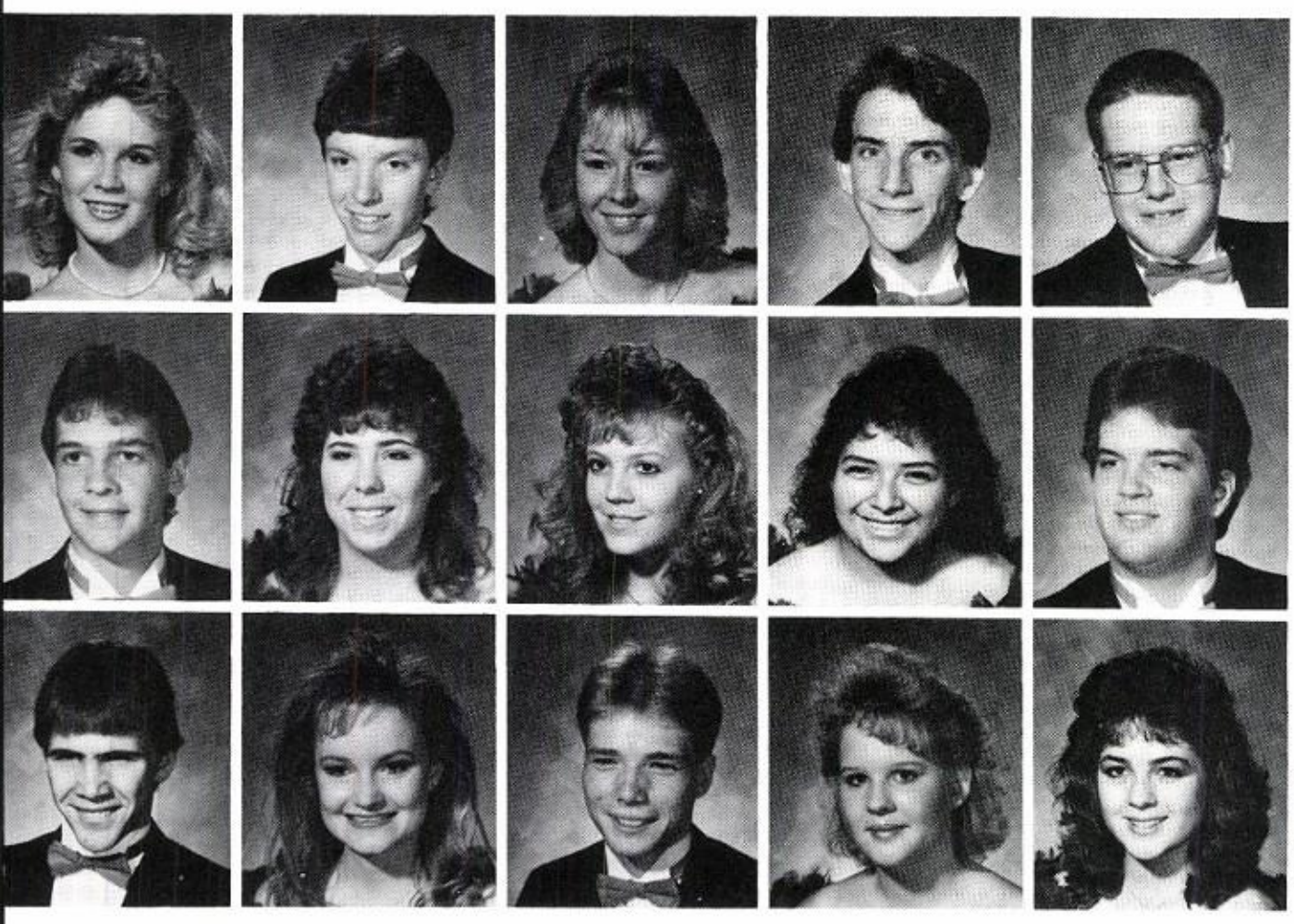
"I think that anybody could be a leader, provided of course they had the initiative to get the job done, of course."
Eric Rivas, *senior*

"You don't have to be at the top of the class to be a good leader."
Odin Mattes, *senior*

"I'm a class leader because I think I can motivate people."
Todd Coleman, *senior*

"I suppose we have to have some kind of leader sometime."
Mark Jagneaux, *senior*

"I'm not really sure what makes a good leader. I don't see real leaders very often."
Bobby Corley, *senior*



Cameron, Renee: Sophomore Class Advisory Board; La Petites; Powder Puff; Mixed Choir, Librarian, Secretary, and Treasurer; Acapella Choir, Vice-President. **Campbell, Hans:** J.V. Soccer; International Council; Medical Explorers. **Campbell, Tammie. Carboni, Robert:** Thespians, Mixed Choir; Acapella Choir. **Carothers, Jeff.**

Carroll, Craig: Key Club; Junior Class Advisory Board. **Cascio, Julie. Casey, Jennifer:** Marauder Staff; Quill and Scroll; Junior Achievement; Marketing; Drill Team; Prop Team. **Castillo, Elizabeth:** Band, O.E.A. **Cave, Matthew:** Sophomore Advisory Board; Key Club; Frosh. ALL N.G.H.S.; J.V. and V. Football; Academic Decathlon; J.E.T.S.

Chadwick, Gerald. Chance, Shannon. Chandler, Russ. Chaney, Kyleen. Chapa, Susan.

AWAITING END OF YEARS

Seniors Look To The Future

Dear Diary,

I can't believe it's almost over. So many things take on new meaning, because I realize that they're happening for the last time.

I remember being a freshman. With the spirit at North Garland being close to dead, I was going full force as a cheerleader. I was subject to boos and hisses at the pep rallies.

I look back and compare those pep rallies with the current ones. Today there is pure SPIRIT. I do not think that people realize how much spirit N.G. really has. Since the separate spirit yells between the classes ceased, N.G. has become one rowdy bunch.

I can remember the announcement of our second win of the bucket brigade! Everyone was so full of life. A sigh of relief came from every senior there. Hugs of joy were welcome to everyone. Will I ever feel this type of closeness again?

Some of the senior guys were always thinking up little chants to get the crowd going at football games. At one, seven guys went down on the field and spelled out RAIDERS on the ground by forming the letters with their bodies. I laughed and cheered them on. The game was coming to an end and everyone was getting crazy.

Seniors began to go down on the field with the cheerleaders and cheer the football team on. It must have been one big scene because the football players began to look at us in amazement. "GO BIG RED!" echoed over the stadium. Looking around I realized all this was to end soon. The game ended and we went to the center of the field. Tears came as we sang the N.G. alma mater — it was the last football game of my senior year.

Having defeated the opposition, it is time for studies. Hoping to improve grade point averages and receiving a decent score on the SAT are important factors right now.

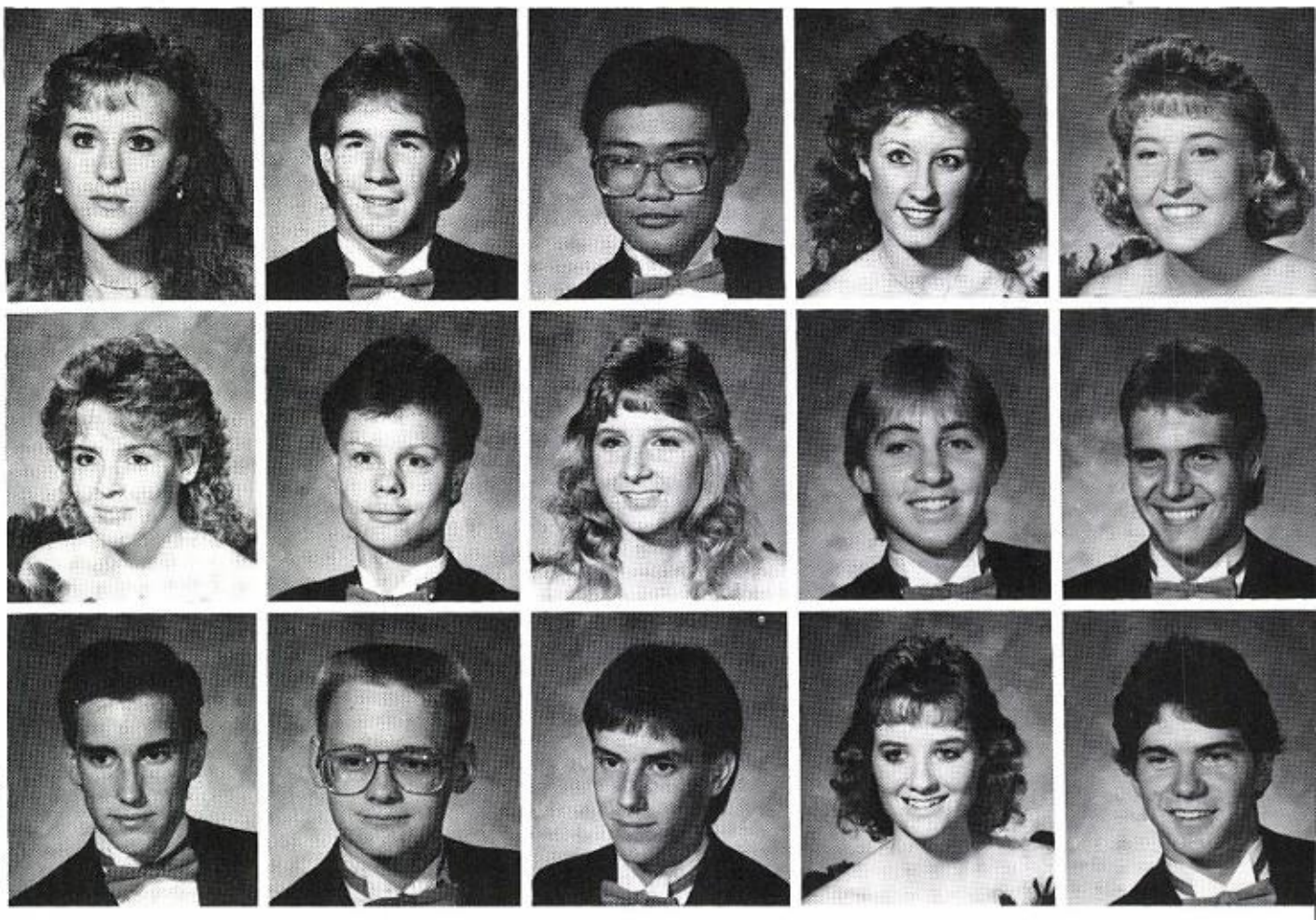
Time has really gone by fast. I am going to miss everyone that has made my years at NG ones that I will cherish forever.

Laura Bartlett

Christian, Casey. Christian, Mikal. Chuang, Po. Clark, Jeanette: Powder Puff; F.H.A.; P.E.L.E.; O.E.A. **Clyden, Angela.**

Coffman, Andrea: H.O.C.T.; H.O.S.A., Historian and Treasurer. **Coleman, Todd:** Senior Class Advisory Board; Student Council; Sam's Posse; Powder Puff; F.B.L.A.; H.E.C.E.; O.E.A., Vice President and Historian. **Cook, Lori. Cook, Mitch:** Class Advisory Board; Frosh, and J.V. Baseball; Zero Club; Class Favorite Nominee. **Cooper, Donald.**

Corley, Bobby: Band. **Costello, Edward. Craig, Christopher:** Band, Drumline Captain: Track Team; Frosh. Football. **Creede, Pamela:** Key Club; Girl's Choir; D.E.C.A., Reporter; French Club; Who's Who; Counselors and Office Aide. **Creel, Ricky:** V. Baseball.



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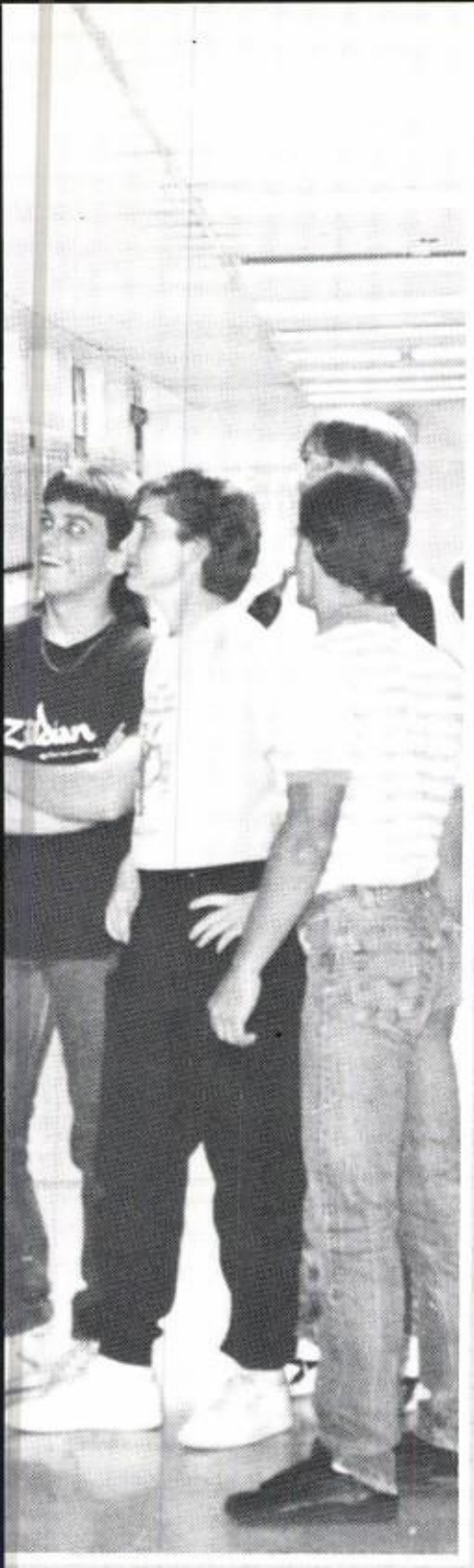


Economics is one of the few classes that is restricted to juniors and seniors. **Bobby Corley** and **Jeff Redden,** seniors, look at "Rappin' Teddy Ruxpin," which was part of a project in **Nancy Turner's** Economics class.

With their eyes intent on the football game, **Laura Bartlett** and **Carin Jenke,** seniors, sit with their senior friends. This group claimed the section of stands next to the Mam'selles.

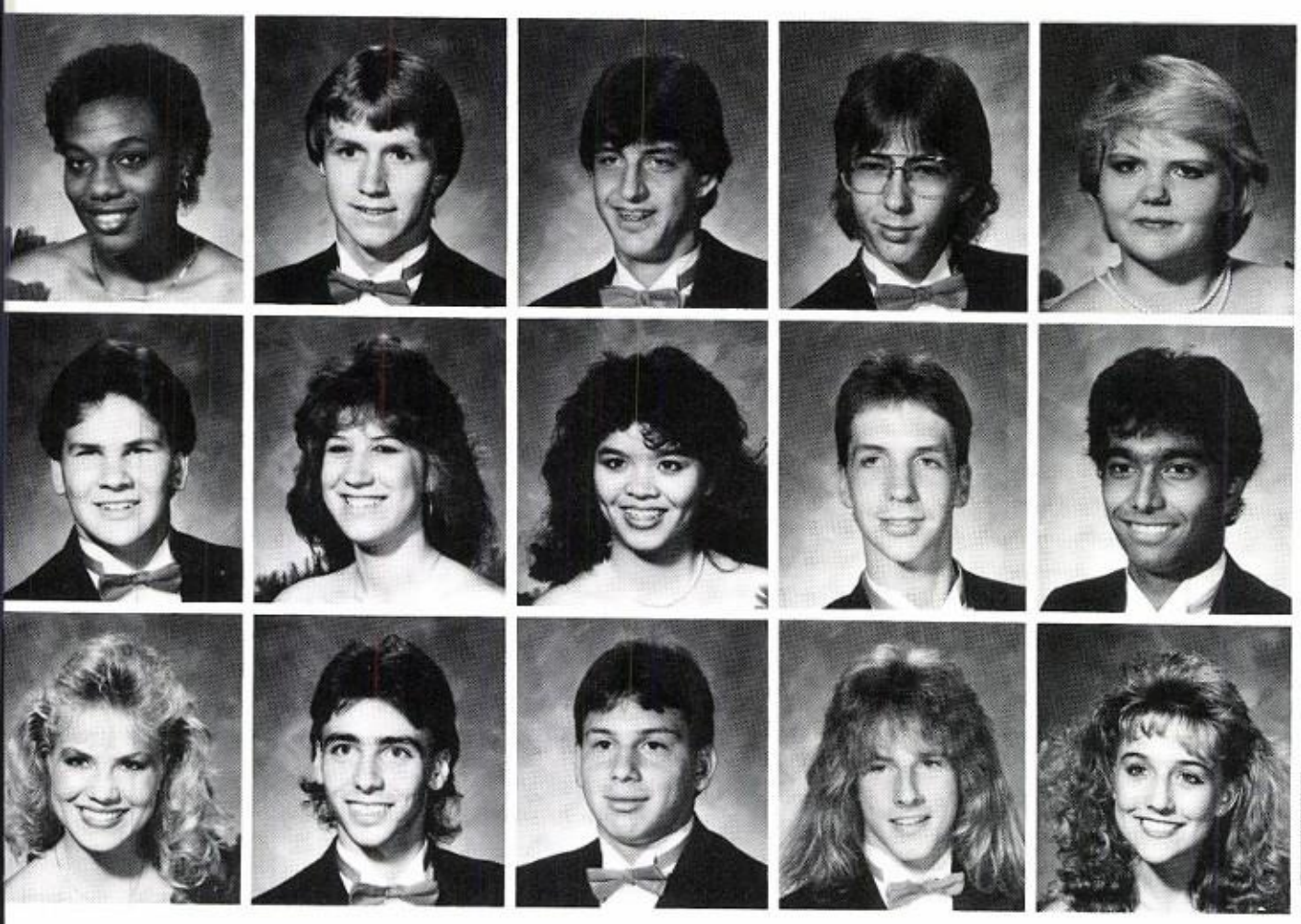
What will you miss the most after graduation?

"I'll definitely miss the baseball games the most. I don't think I'll ever again feel such a closeness with fans cheering with me. Besides, they'll be the last major school event."
Stacey Lee, *senior*

"That funky janitor in the fieldhouse. He always came in and stared at us when we were working out. It'll be weird to work out without him."
Coley Chappell, *junior*

"I'm going to miss my friends because I've made so many that I'm close to. I'm used to having them around. Next year they'll be gone."
Mitch Cook, *senior*

"I think I'm gonna miss the security of high school and being looked up to as a senior. I'm also going to miss the Raider Rowdies at all the games. I remember when they got started and I hope to come back and see the traditional 'obnoxiousness' carried on."
Atlantis Tillman, *senior*



Crockett, Erica: Class Advisory Board; Beta Club; N.H.S.; V. Basketball; F.C.A., President; Student Advisory. **Crouch, Randy:** N.H.S.; Frosh., J.V., and V. Football; Printing Trades; V.I.C.A. **Cuba, Brent:** Senior Class Advisory Board; J.V. and V. Tennis Team; Frosh. Basketball; Powder Puff; J.V. and V. Baseball. **Culling, Robert. Cutlip, Heather.**

D'Jock, Paul: Beta Club; Key Club; Youth in Gov't, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; International Council; Y.A.C.; Junior P.T.S.A., Chairman. **Dalicandro, Michelle. Dang, Anh:** N.H.S.; Marauder Staff; Girls' Choir. **Darling, John:** Band, Drum Major and Section Leader; Powder Puff. **David, Abraham.**

Davis, Amy. Davis, David. Davis, Ed: Track Team; Frosh., J.V., and V. Football. **Davis, Keith:** Industrial Arts Show, Best in District. **Davis, Kerrie:** Senior Class Vice President; Beta Club; Student Council; Homecoming nominee; Frosh. Class Favorite; Soph. Most Beautiful; V. Cheerleader.

COLLEGE? WHAT COLLEGE?

Alternatives Also Sought

Dear Journal,

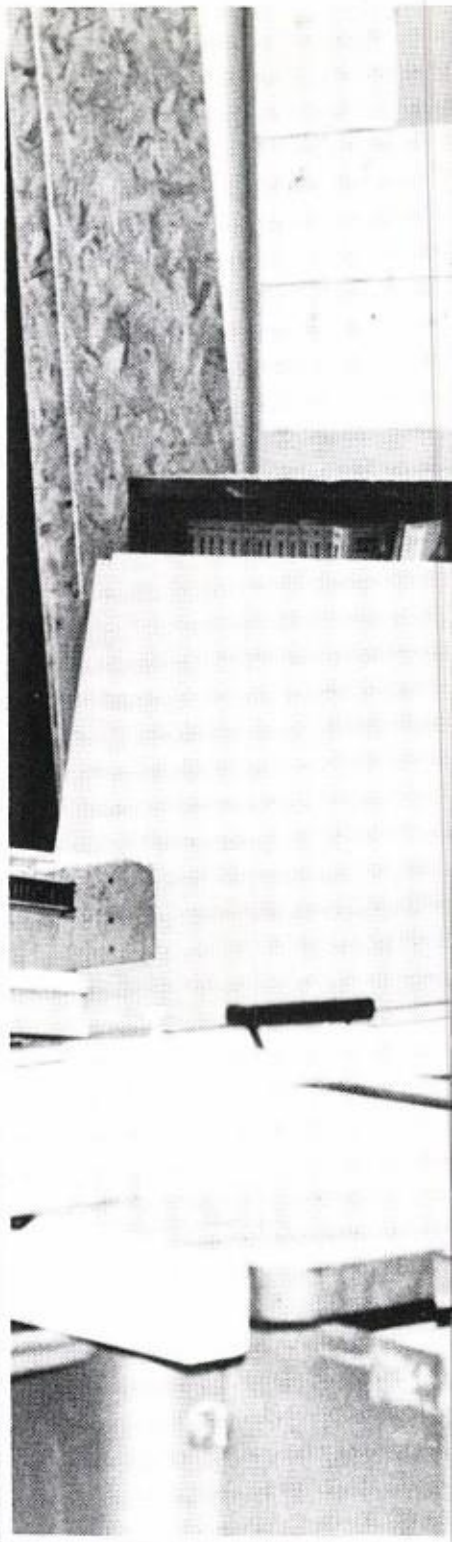
Is there real life after high school? The fact is that real life starts after graduation. A lot of people will go straight to a junior college or a university. What about the other alternatives? Some people will enroll in a technical school or go into the military service for two or three years before pursuing a career.

I plan to join the military when I get out of school. Military service has a lot of benefits to help people such as myself who are not in the top of the class. In addition to teaching a person valuable skills and enforcing discipline, there are also financial aid benefits for those who cannot afford college. You have an option as to the amount of time you spend in the service. You can go on a simple two-year program and still receive over two thousand dollars plus benefits for performing good service.

For people who want to pursue a career in auto mechanics, electricity, air conditioning, heating, or other specialized fields of this nature, there are technical schools. Most technical schools offer a one year program that prepares you fully for a future career.

College is an important factor in today's world, but there are also alternatives for those who don't want to go.

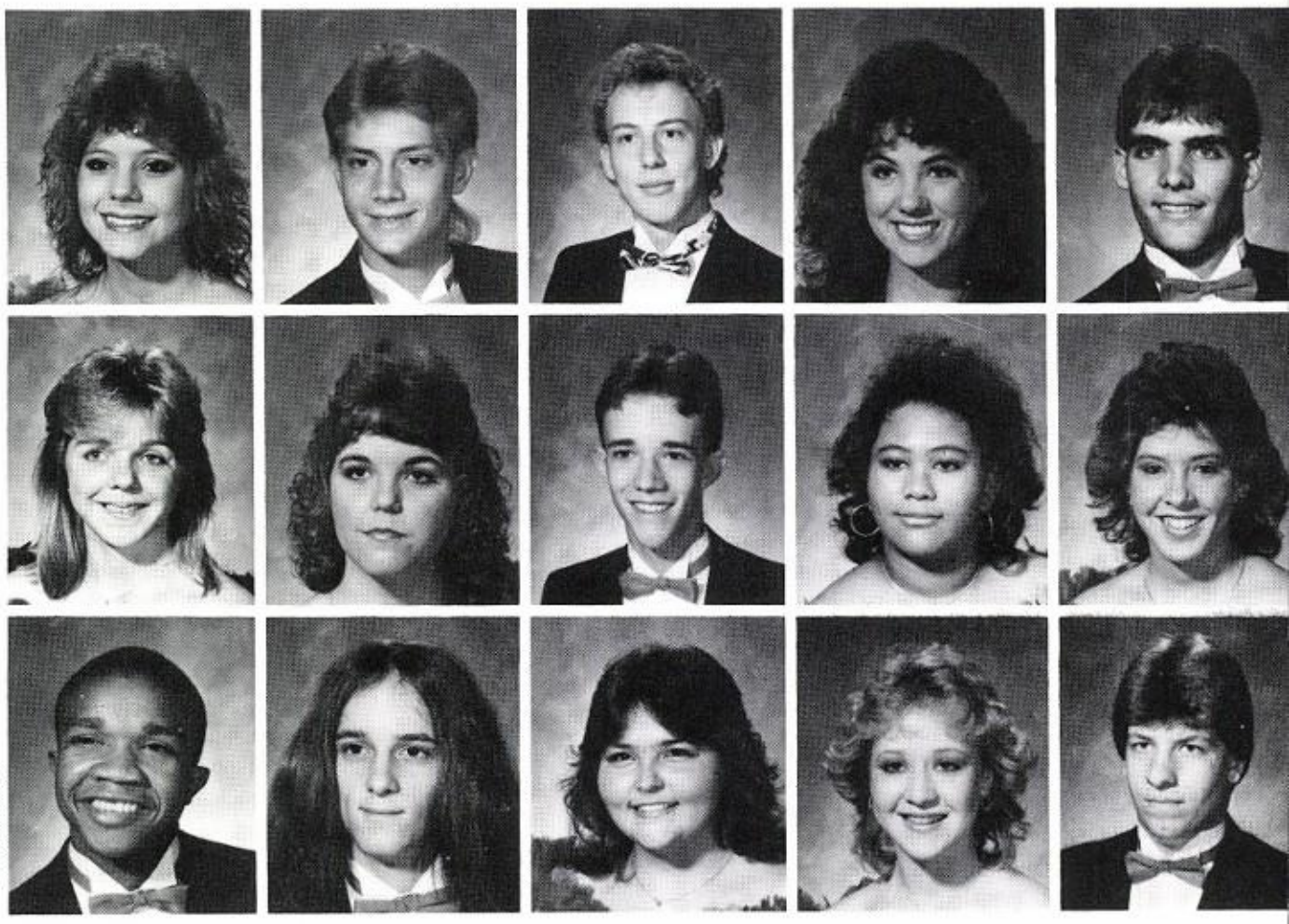
Monty Cook



Davis, Mara: D.E.C.A., Historian; Marketing. **Davis, Shannon:** Senior Class Advisory Board; Student Council; S.A.D.D.; V. Soccer; N.A.H.S.; Creative Arts Club. **Dawson, Brett. Denning, Pamela:** H.O.S.A.; H.O.C.T.; H.C.S. **DeSario, Gregory.**

Determan, Melanie: Powder Puff; F.H.A.; F.B.L.A.; H.O.C.T. **Dickson, Lori:** La Petites; Girls' Choir; Acapella Choir; Spanish Club. **Dillard, Mark:** N.H.S.; Key Club; Marauder Staff, Academics Editor; Forensics; Who's Who. **Dixon, Sandra:** J.E.T.S.; Latin Club. **Doherty, Robyn.**

Douglas, Terrence. Doumecq, Jon: Creative Arts Club; V.I.C.A., Treasurer; Printing Trades. **Doyle, Crystal:** Printing Trades; I.C.T. **Duckworth, Leah:** Senior Class Secretary; Key Club; Student Council; Powder Puff; Photographer, Editor; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who. **Due, John:** H.E.C.E.



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Using a table to cut a board, senior **Tony Tomasek,** practices his woodworking skills. Woodworking was a useful prepatory class for students planning to go directly from high school to trade school.

Photo by Misti Beach

As he lectures on the advantages of a military career, **Colonel Edwin Joseph** speaks of his past war experiences. The military provided a viable alternative to college.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

What are your plans after high school?

"I think I'll just take a year off after high school, just to see what it's like to not have to worry about school."

Craig Carroll, *senior*

"I'm seriously considering joining a rock and roll band. Now there's a great job!"

Adam Lincks, *senior*

"Maybe I'll move to Jamaica after graduation, live with the natives, and lounge on the beach in a tan leisure suit."

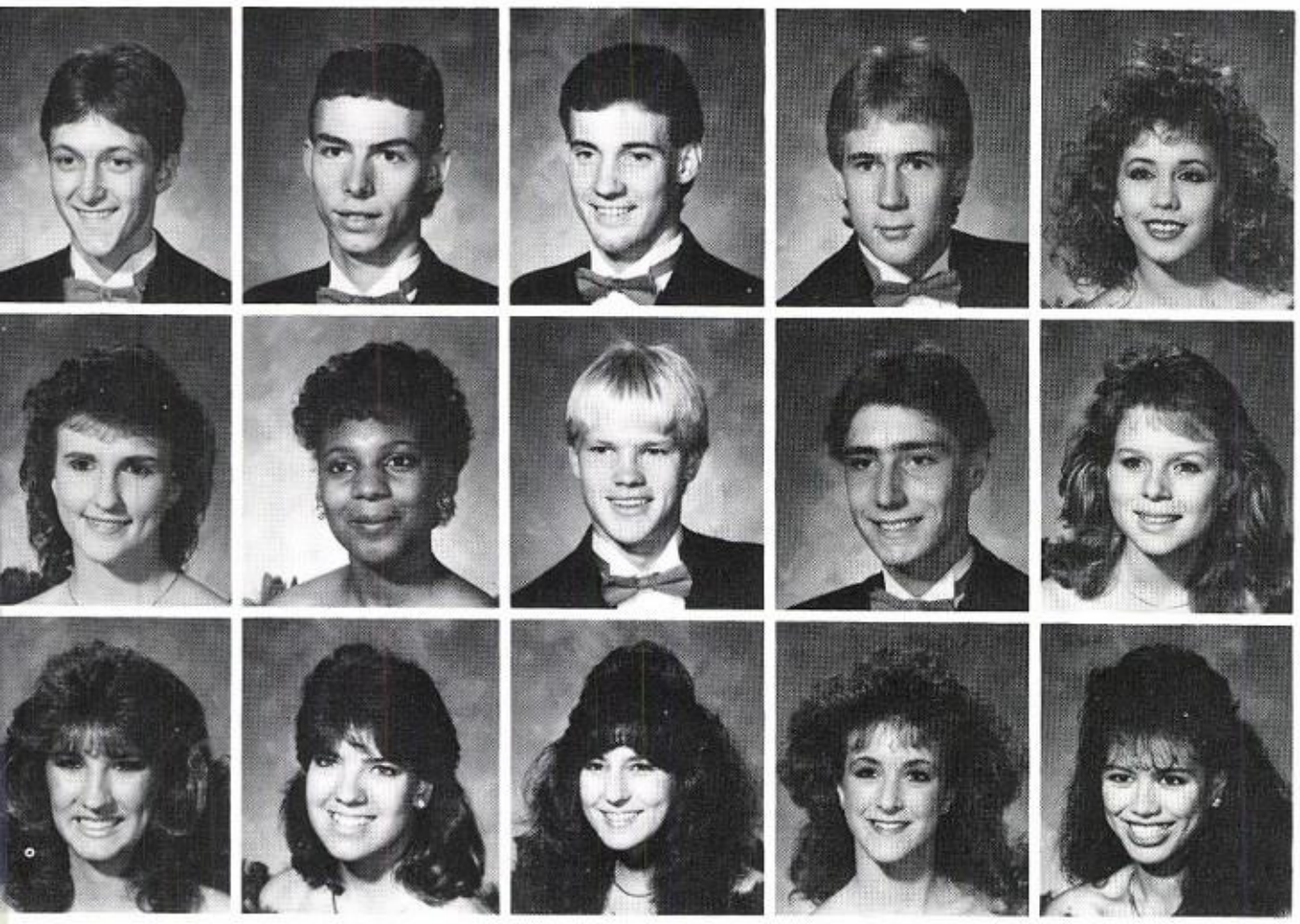
Jon Doumecq, *senior*

"I have no plans for the future beyond going to a party over the weekends."

Scott Bale, *senior*

"I think I'll go to a technical school and learn how to repair automobiles."

Lance Poole, *senior*



Eddington, John: Beta Club; Key Club; Power Lifting Team; J.V. and V. Football. **Edwards, Craig. Edwards, Jamie. Elder, Cary:** Rodeo Club; Printing Trades. **Ellis, Kristi:** Key Club; La Petites, Squad Leader; Powder Puff; T.A.F.E., Program Chairman; P.E.L.E., Reporter and President; Student Advisory.

England, Staci: Class Advisory Board; S.A.D.D.; Band, Flag Corps; Latin Club; O.E.A. **Ervin, Cynthia. Ethridge, Kirk:** Class Advisory Board; Beta Club; N.H.S.; Student Council; V. Basketball; Soph. Class Favorite; Jr. All N.G.H.S. **Faggion, Craig. Farrell, Kesa:** Class Advisory Board; Key Club; D.E.C.A.; Latin Club.

Fine, Tina: La Petites; Powder Puff; T.A.F.E., Social Program; P.E.L.E., Historian; Photographer; Student Advisory. **Fisher, Jodi:** Powder Puff; Rodeo Club; Printing Trades, **Flynn, Debbie:** D.E.C.A. **Fracasse, Hindi. Frank, Kamaille.**

CHANGES FROM THEN TO NOW

Things Change In Four Years

Dear Diary,

Looking back on my high school years, this is what I found.

August, 1984

Today was the first day of high school. Everyone advised Amanda (Luong) and I to just pretend we knew what we were doing. We tried, but it didn't work too well. The guys are so tall.

September, 1985

I'm a sophomore! I had the best day watching those little freshmen look so lost. I have 1st lunch. We get all the good food. Football season's about to start. I can't wait.

April, 1986

I turned 16 today. I can't wait to drive. I have so much homework it's pathetic. That's practically all I ever do.

September, 1986

We are upper classmen already. High school sure is going by fast. We are going to be seniors next year. I don't feel old enough. I'm taking school a lot more seriously.

April, 1987

Everything is coming at me so fast. I'm starting to worry about college and what I really want to do. I'm really looking forward to next year.

September, 1987

The most absolutely weird feeling came over me when we registered for school yesterday. Sometimes I really feel old and like I'm ready to graduate and go, but I just can't imagine what it will be like.

December, 1987

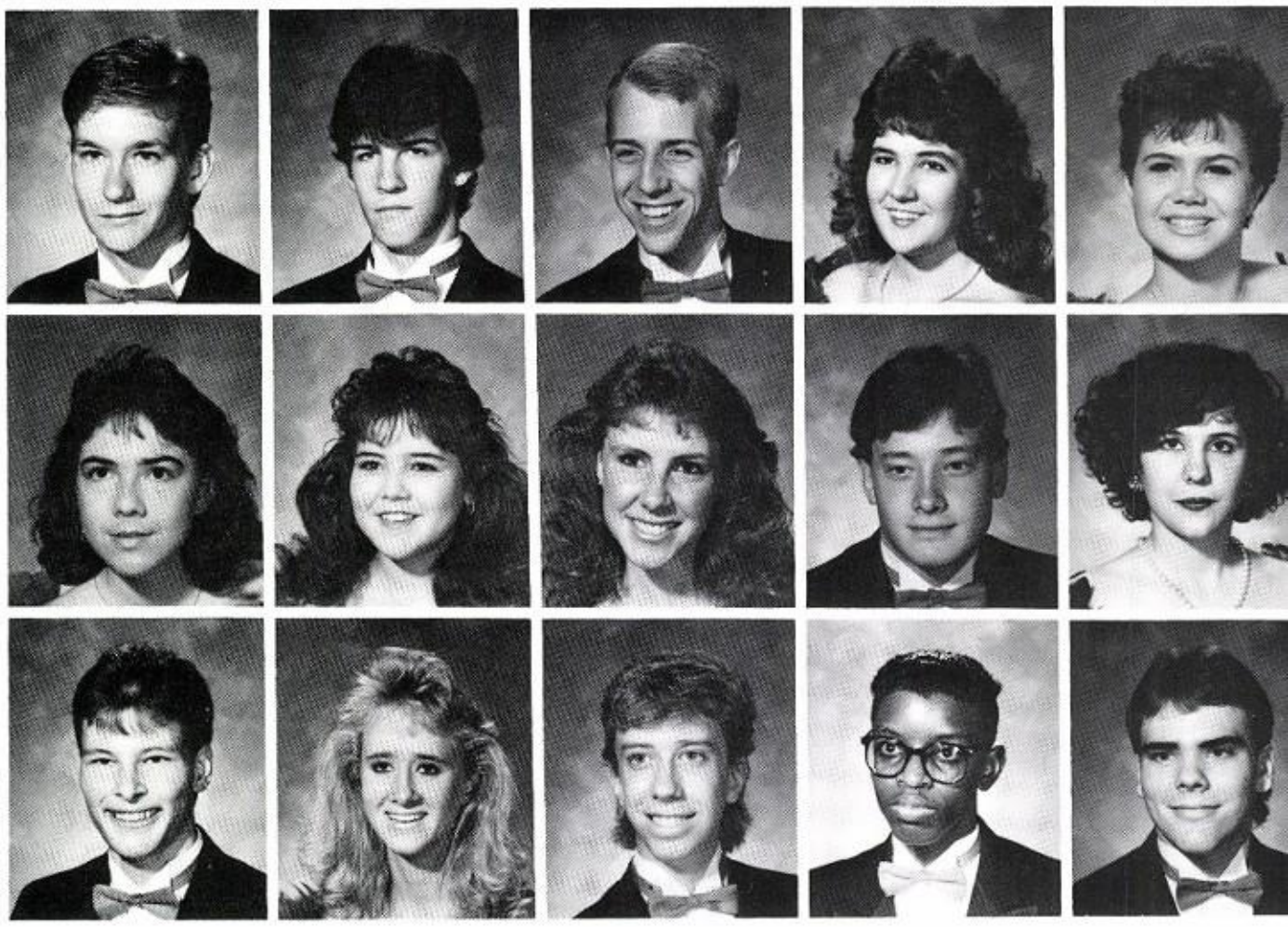
I'm working real hard to get my G.P.A. up. I regret so much every time I slacked off on my grades. I think or talk about graduation at least once a day. I look around and see people half my size. I know we could not have been that small! Amanda and I still have lunch together, but we look at everything with a totally different outlook. I guess I've grown up. I remember being excited to get my driver's license or see rated (R) movies. Now I'm excited to turn 18 and become an adult. I never thought this day would come.

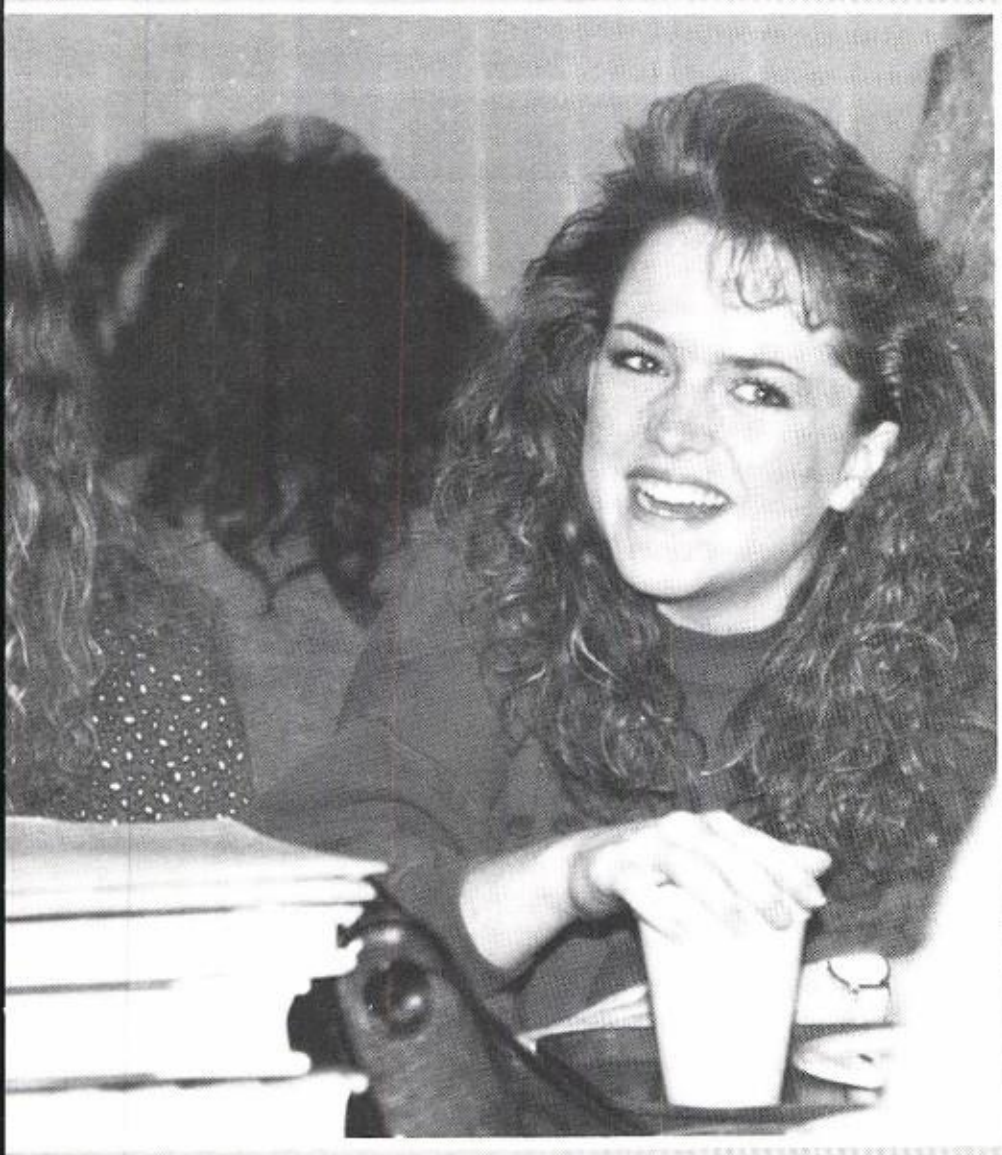
Karla Garza '11

Funk, Patrick. Gant, John. Ganus, Michael: Beta Club; Key Club; F.B.L.A.; Powder Puff; Band, Drum Corps. **Garner, Allison. Garrett, Kellie:** Key Club; Powder Puff; Raider Echo, Exchange Editor; J.E.T.S., President; Who's Who; Spanish Club, President; Speech and Debate.

Garza, Alma: Class Advisory Board; N.H.S.; Key Club; N.A.H.S., Treasurer; Creative Arts Club; J.E.T.S.; P.T.S.A., Student. Rep. **Garza, Deena:** Frosh. and Soph. Class President; Soph. and Jr. Class Favorite; J.V. Cheerleader; Zero Club; Raider Sam Mascot; Who's Who. **Garza, Karla:** Beta Club; Homecoming Queen; LaPetites; Mam'selle's, Captain; Thespians; T.A.F.E., Financial Secretary; Acapella Choir. **Gates, Jeff. Geaslin, Melissa:** Raider Echo, Features Editor; Prospective Thespians; Thespians.

Gibbons, Richard. Gibson, Rae Dawn: Creative Arts Club; O.E.A.; Powder Puff; V. Cross Country; V. Track Team. **Gilbert, Roland:** S.A.D.D.; F.B.L.A. **Gillespie, Ashley. Glasenapp, Jeremy.**





While eating during first lunch, **Kelli Medlin** and **Stacey Lee**, seniors, talk to friends. Below are pictures from their Freshman year. An obvious change.

Photo by Tina Fine

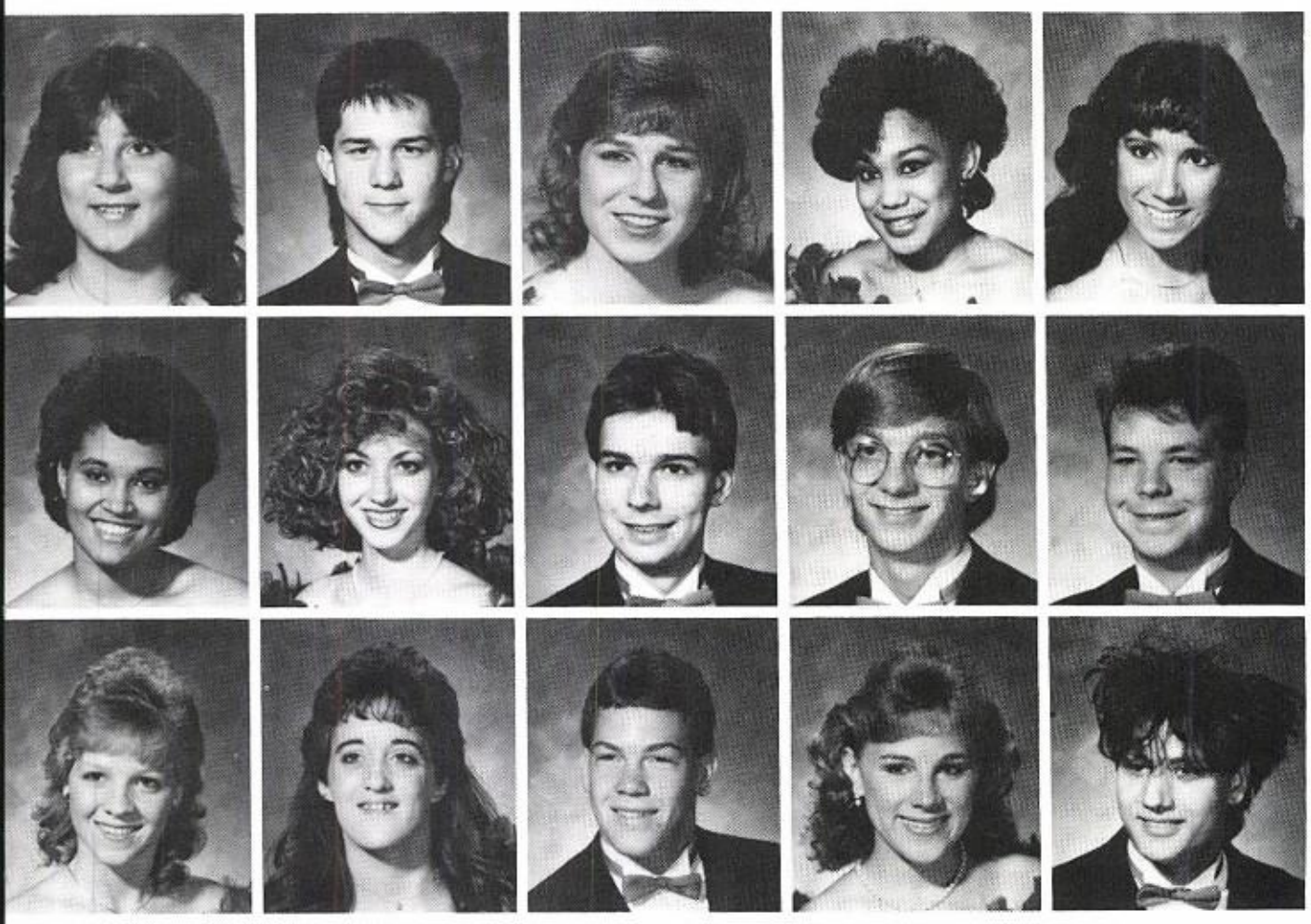
What has changed for you since your freshman year?

"The general outlook on how people view their lives."
Laura Olson, *senior*

"Every year the freshmen get shorter."
Wendy Luth, *senior*

"I used to think it was no big deal to fail one class for the six weeks."
Stephen Sartori, *senior*

"I had so much homework in the past, but now it's a rare occasion when I get any at all."
Tammy Moore, *senior*



Gonzales, Norma. Gorman, Chuck. Griffin, Paige: Key Club; S.A.D.D.; French Club. **Gutherie, Christina. Gutierrez, Diana:** S.A.D.D.; O.E.A.; Band, Reporter; Flag Corps.

Hamilton, Patricia. Hammett, Francie: Student Council; Thespians. **Haney, Jason:** N.H.S.; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer; J.E.T.S.; Thespians; Who's Who. **Harjala, Alan:** N.H.S.; Thespians, President; Who's Who; U.I.L. one-act play. **Harper, Corey:** V. Soccer; Powder Puff.

Harris, Shannon: Band, Squad Leader; S.A.D.D.; Powder Puff; O.E.A. **Harrod, Lisa:** S.A.D.D.; Powder Puff. **Hartsfield, Paul:** Track Team; Frosh., J.V., and V. Football. **Healy, Kristin:** Class Advisory Board; Student Council; Key Club; S.A.D.D.; Powder Puff; H.O.S.A.; H.O.C.T., Secretary. **Henderson, James.**

SOME FREE TIME

With Age Comes Greater Freedom

Lea Journal

Freedom must be earned. I did not always have the freedom I enjoy today. I had to earn it first, through trial and error.

In my early years as a sophomore, I had to be home by midnight, but this was quickly seen as restrictive by my own opinion. I avoided the curfew by spending the night at a friend's house or by just plain ignoring it and coming in later.

My driver's license came next and with that came more freedom. I could now drive myself around and be responsible for being in by midnight.

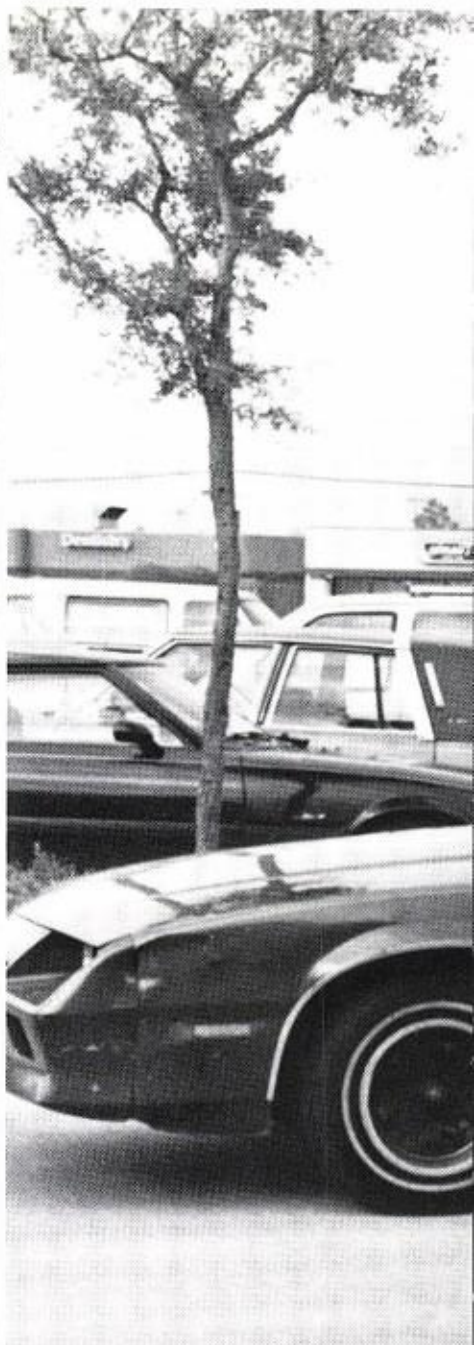
Soon after that, I got my first job at the movie theater. I worked at night when I would have normally gone out. So what else could I do but go out after work and still be home by midnight? Of course not, I had a job and my own car, which both take responsibility, so my parents understandingly extended my curfew to 1:00.

An extra hour. Not much. I pleaded with my parents. I was given until 1:30. Now, by 1:30 at night most parents are asleep, so what difference does it make if it was 2:00 or 2:30? No difference, from my point of view. By the summer before my senior year, my grades had not gone down and I had not gotten into any major trouble, so why not let me stay out and do what I want to do without my parents knowing all of the whos, whens, and wheres?

A trip to Padre that summer without my parents was also a big step towards greater freedom. I could be trusted away from home.

Now in my senior year, I have been working for over a year and I have gained my parents' trust. They give me more freedom willingly. They do not tell me when to be home and I do not ask them. I go out and come home whenever I want, sometimes even earlier than my parents expect.

Lisa Keely



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Hughes, Jennifer. Humble, Scott: J.V. Football; D.E.C.A.; I.C.T., Treasurer. **Hunsaker, Beth:** Powder Puff; Mixed Choir; D.E.C.A., President. **Hyde, Darren:** Electrical Trades, President. **Ingram, Jay:** V. Soccer; Rodeo Club; D.E.C.A.

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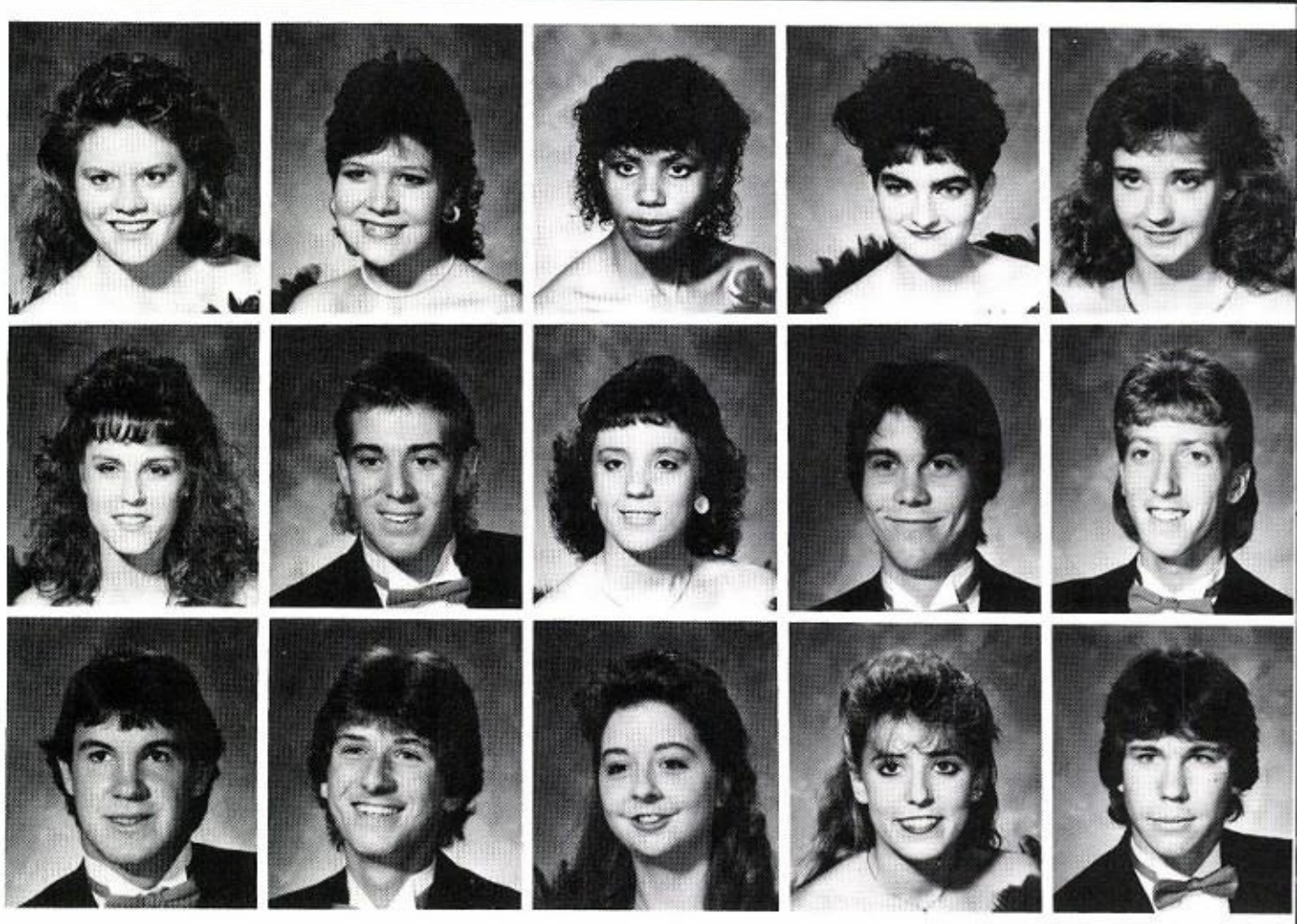

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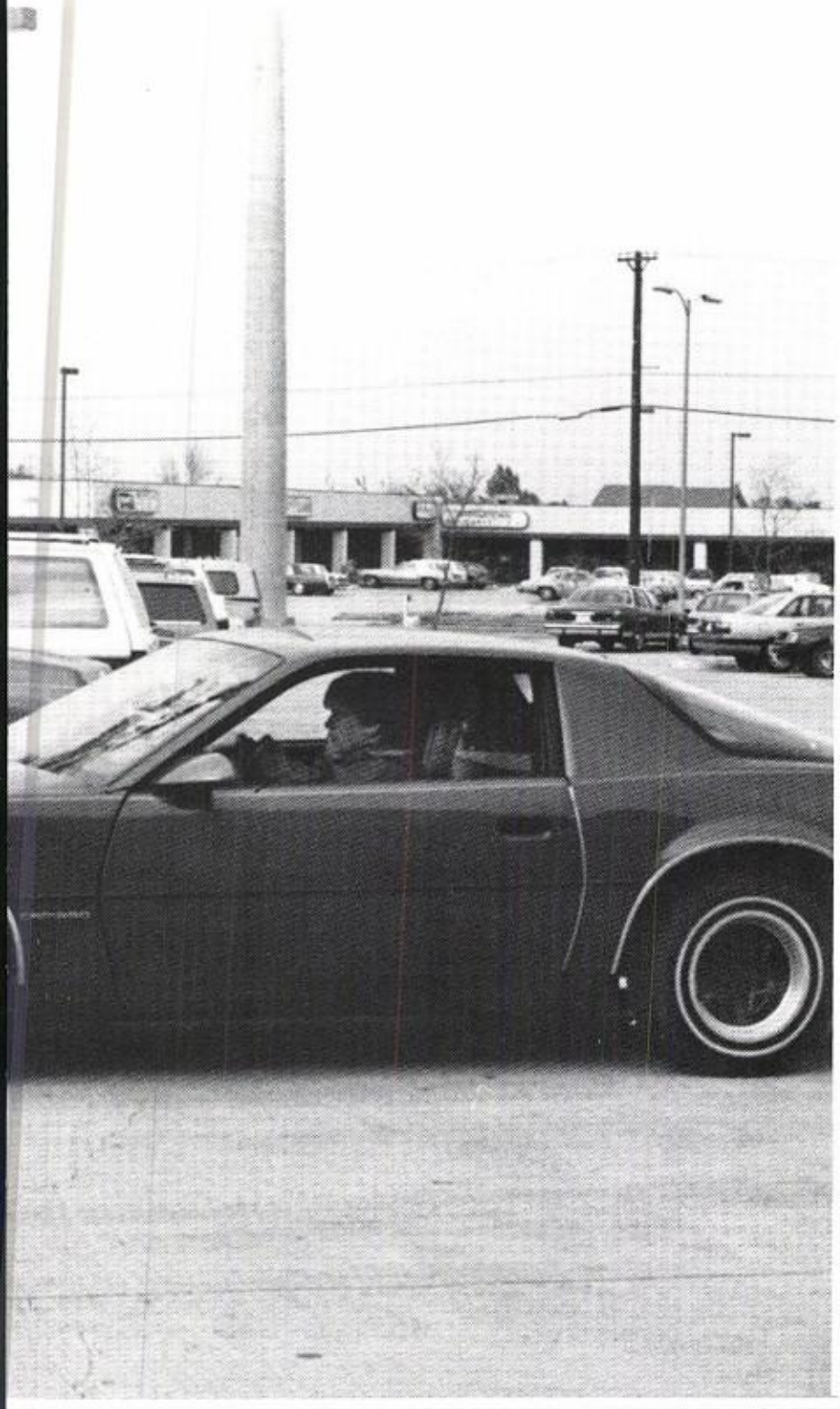


Speeding by in his newly purchased '84 Camaro, sophomore **Craig Jones** hurries on to work. **Jones** worked at the UA Northstar 8 theater, where he earned the money to pay for his car.

Photo by Odin Mattes

As they discuss the price of a pair of pants at Chess King, senior **Lance Poole** asks senior **Yale Scott** to loan him some money. Having time to shop was a type of freedom.

Photo by Odin Mattes

What does freedom mean to you?

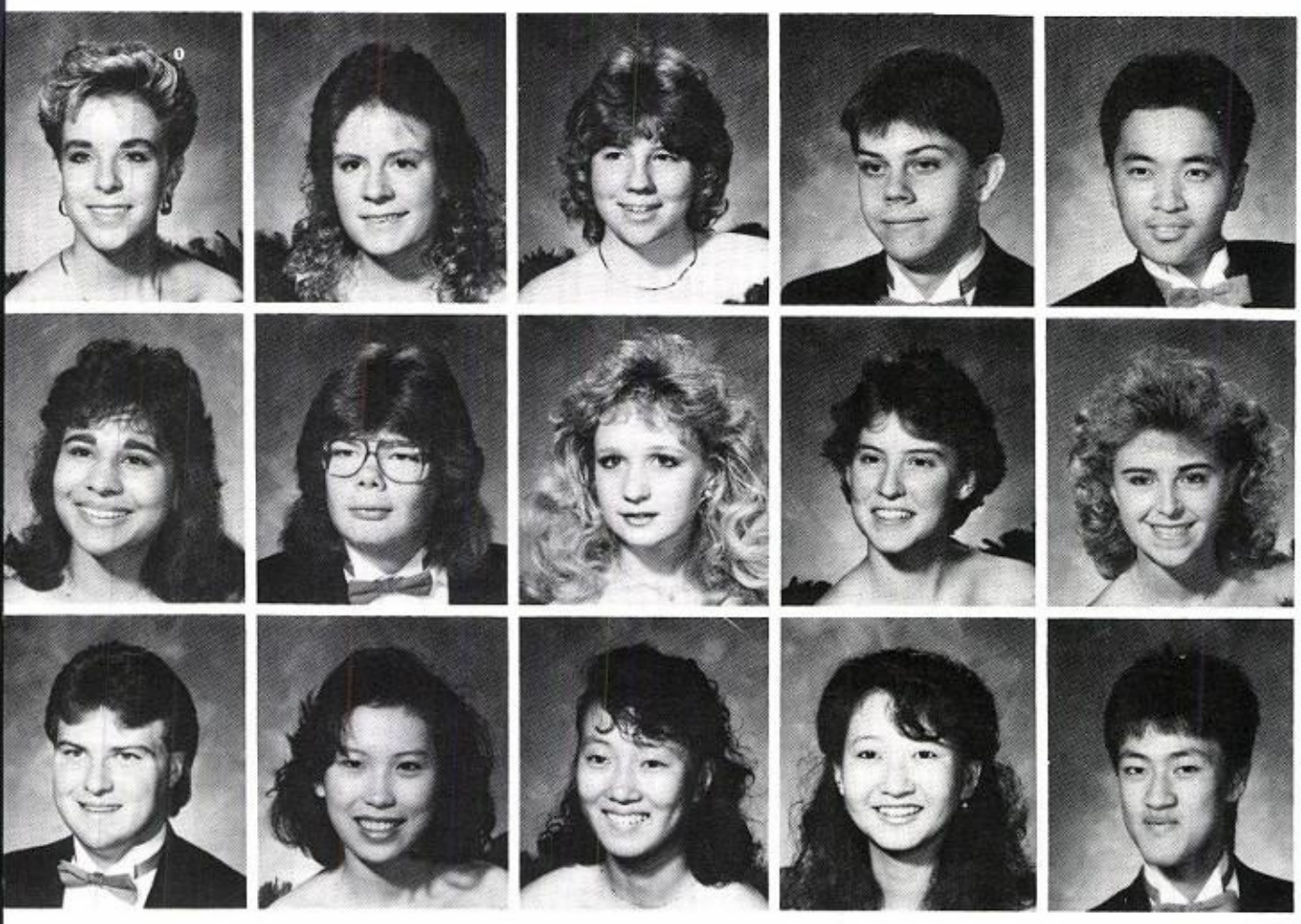
"I stay out late, and come home sick. Now that's what freedom is all about."
Keith Underwood, *senior*

"I use my free time to go to concerts, play loud music, cruise, and work on my truck."
Jason Basham, *senior*

"I go to Indian Cultural Events whenever I have spare time."
Abraham David, *senior*

"Freedom is the total absense of obligations."
Donald LaFlame, *senior*

"I like to play war games and watch war movies. That is where you really learn to appreciate freedom."
Clayton Ruffino, *senior*



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Khang, Abhi. Kearley, Brent: Frosh. Football, Trainer; Frosh. Football, Trainer; F.H.A.; Printing Trades. **Keifer, Julie. Kellam, Suzanne. Kennedy, Becky:** F.H.A.; P.E.L.E.; H.E.R.O.; O.E.A.

Kerner, Steve: J.V. and V. Baseball. **Khuong, Oanh:** N.H.S.; S.A.D.D.; Powder Puff; French Club; Class Advisory Board; Mock Trial. **Kim, Mi. Kim, Sue:** N.H.S.; Key Club; F.B.L.A. **Kim, Yu Chuong.**

After her work is completed, **Debbie Gerson,** junior, daydreams to pass the time. Some classes that didn't require much homework left time for other things.

Photo by Robby Saunders

Are your classes easy?

"I took harder classes this year on purpose. I wanted to prepare myself for college."
Steve Kerner, *senior*

"All my classes but Chemistry are easy. It just so happened the ones I had to take this year were simple."
Matt Lain, *senior*

"It's my senior year. I want to take it easy. Besides, I have all my classes out of the way."
Mike Alford, *senior*

"My classes are easier this year than they were last year. If I had my choice, though, I would drop computer math."
Alana Pye, *senior*

"I really had to take hard classes this year because I'm on the Advanced Honors Program. I didn't have the time to take six different aide periods."
Christine Holcomb, *senior*

Kincaid, Lia: La Petites; Powder Puff; D.E.C.A.; H.O.S.A. **Kirkpatrick, Gina:** Class Advisory Board; N.H.S.; Student Council; V. Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Marauder Staff, Classes Editor; Who's Who; Class Favorite Nominee. **Knappage, Bobby. Knight, Vicki. Kong, Yong.**

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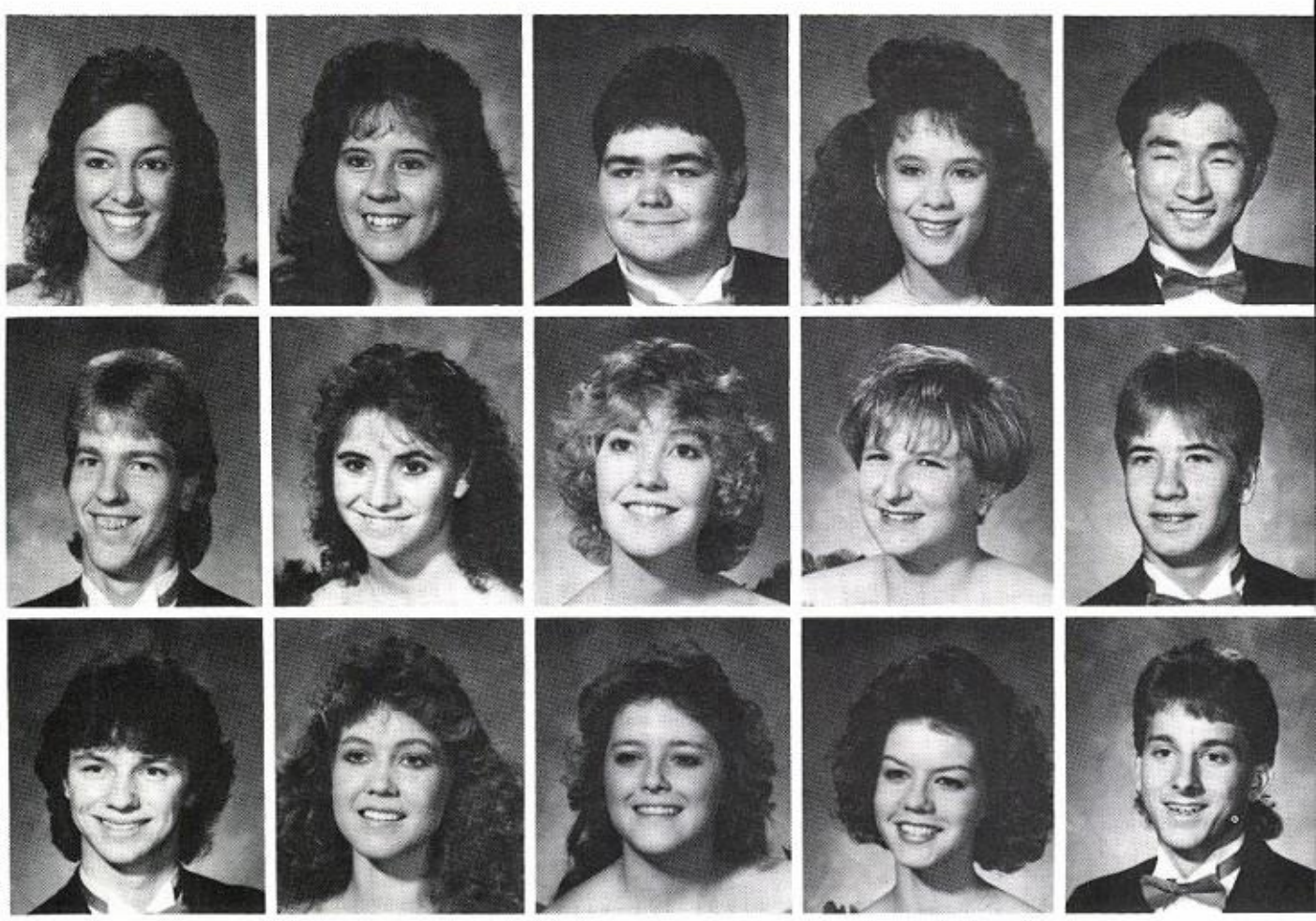
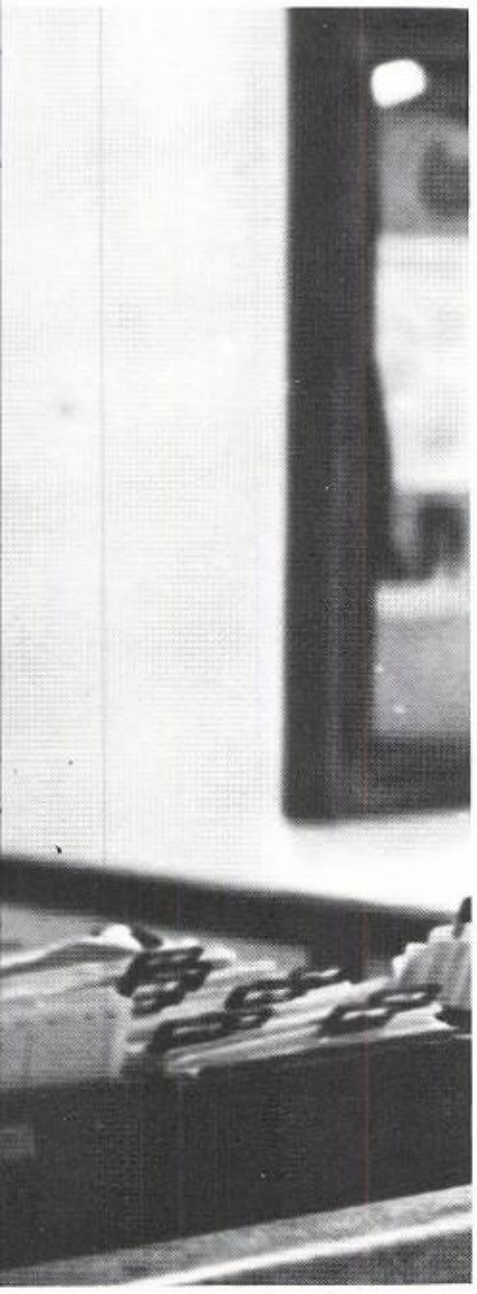




One afternoon during sixth period, office aide **Wendy Nalley,** senior, files attendance cards in front of the office. Being an office aide was one alternative to an academic class.

Photo by Tina Fine

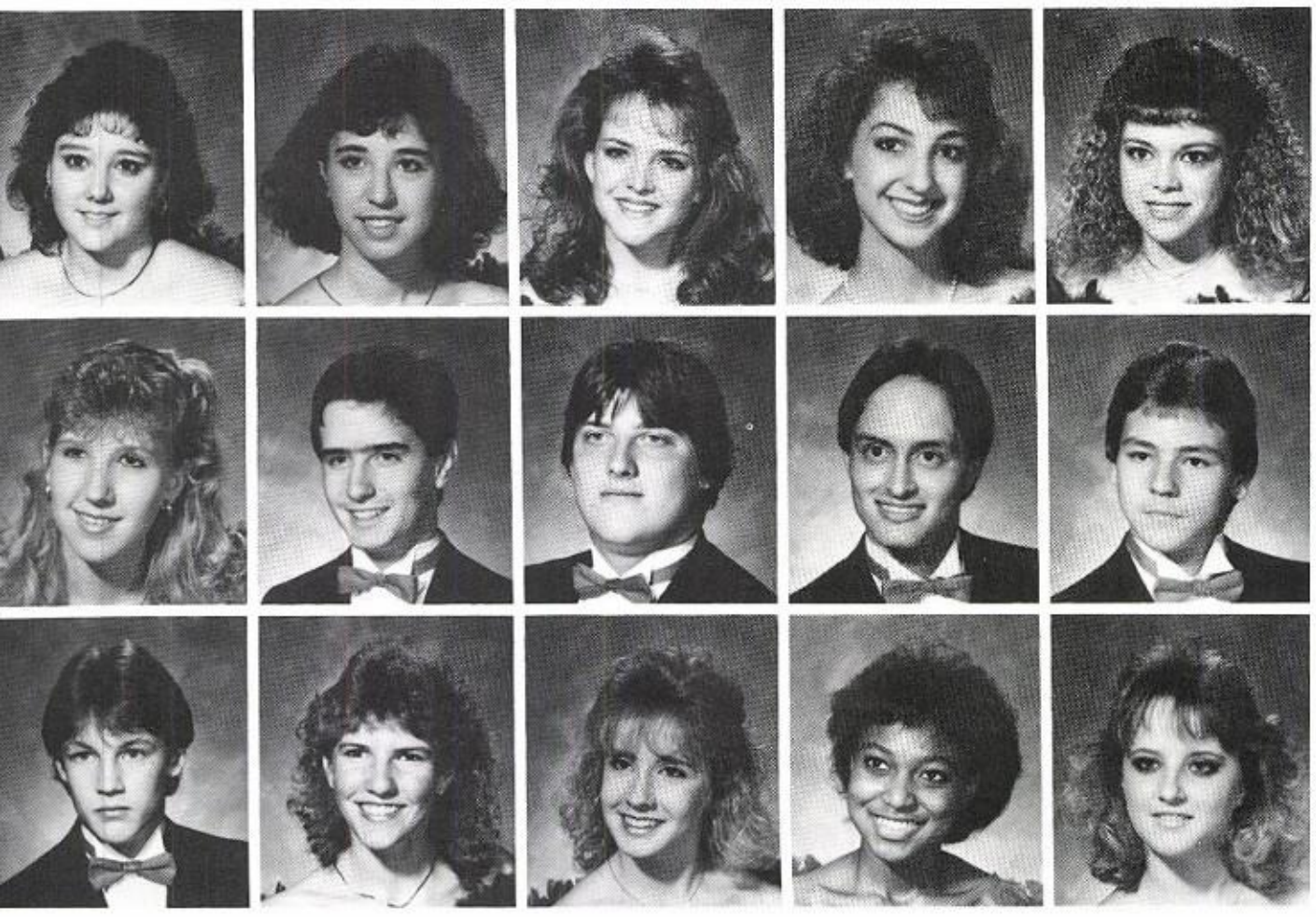
IT'S THE EASY WAY OUT

Seniors Finish With Light Load

Dear Diary,

Good grief! You will never believe what a hard time I am having with my senior year of high school. My class load is unbelievable. Word Processing Lab is so hard to handle. When I begin to type, my eyes start to blur and my fingers go numb. That class is physically demanding. The only easy class that I have (and that I'm ever-grateful for) is English IV Honors. The day would be a total disaster if I couldn't read a couple of Shakespeare's plays and do a 15 page essay by the time class ends. My fun ends after I enter the threshold of the Drama room. The treacherous flat drawings and agonizing video tapes lurking around the corner . . . The Twilight Zone. Just once, I would like to see those free-loaders in Calculus draw ground plans for a set! How excruciating! Last, but, by a mile, not least, is Child Care. Have you any idea how exhausting art projects for kindergarteners can be? Children smiling, thanking you, and appreciating your help is just not my bag. I don't know if I'm going to make it through the year or not. Wishing and hoping that it doesn't get any worse is all I can do. It's almost over!

Lisa Weeks



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What do you think of AP classes?

"I like them. They are a great basis for college courses. I think we should have a greater variety of them, though."
Erica Crockett, *senior*

"I think AP classes are a good idea. I like being able to place out of some college classes. AP classes are excellent for high school students who plan on attending college."
Mitch Cook, *senior*

"I feel that AP classes are excellent for those students who plan to attend college. Doing well on the AP exam at the end of the year can save you a large sum of money at college."
Bryan Baugher, *senior*

"I have learned a great deal of our country's history. The class has been fun, even though the tests are difficult."
Trung Nguyen, *senior*

"I feel that AP classes provide more of a challenge than regular classes. The AP classes have helped me learn to study more because the tests are more difficult."
Sawrin Patel, *senior*

Conferring about their projects, **Shalana Vanderpool** and **Paul D'Jock**, seniors, work diligently. Both **Vanderpool** and **D'Jock** were enrolled in the Biology II AP course.
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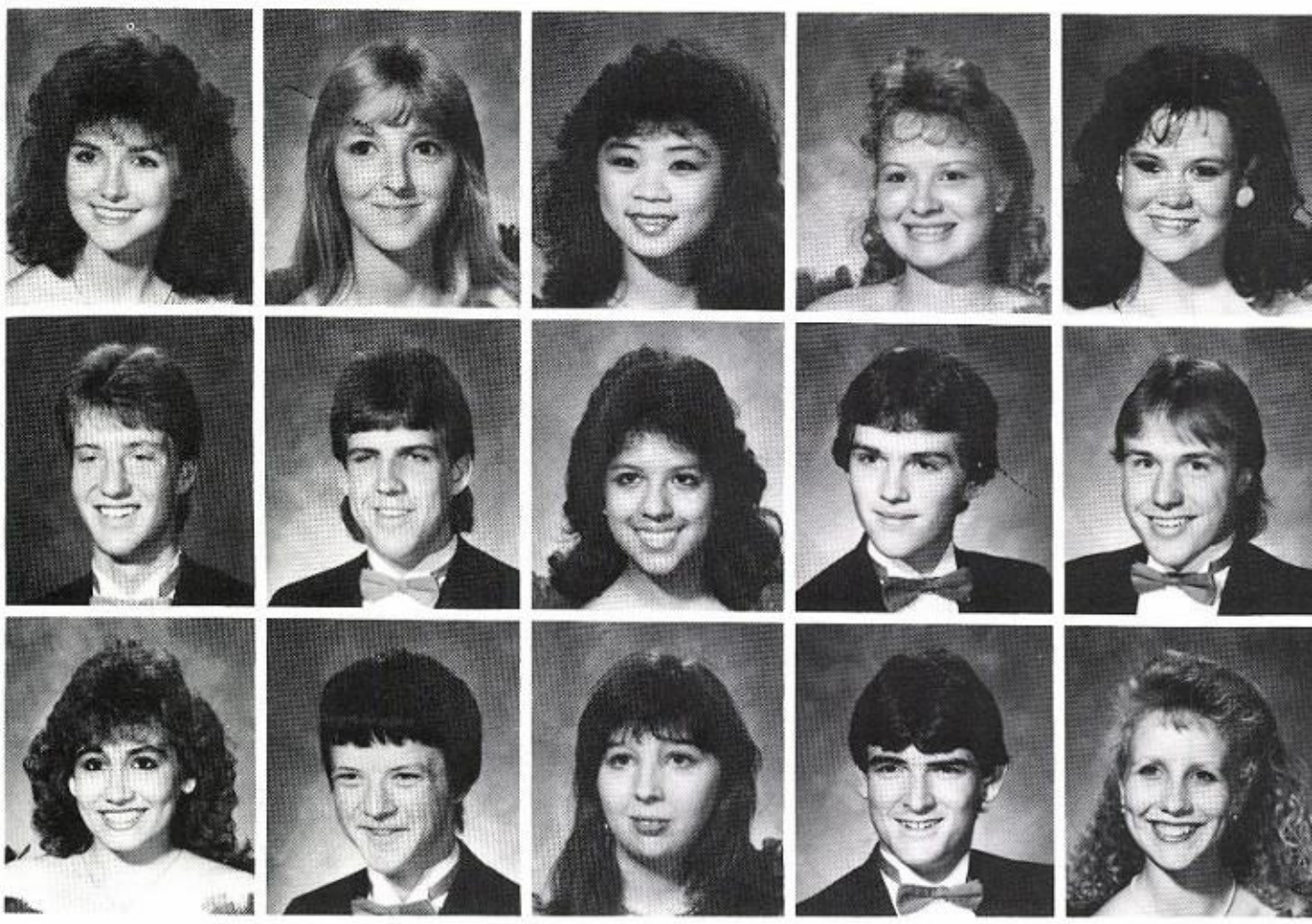

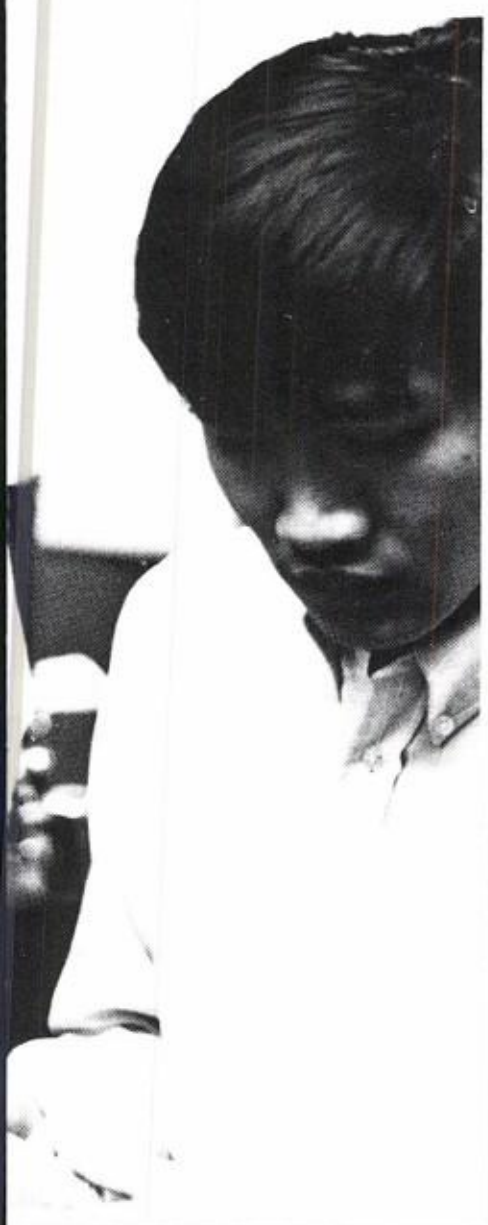

Inspecting bottles of fruit fly specimen, **Po Chuang**, senior, and **Clayton Ruffino**, senior, work in the biology lab. Growing flies was only one of the projects that Biology II AP students worked on.
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GETTING A JUMP ON COLLEGE

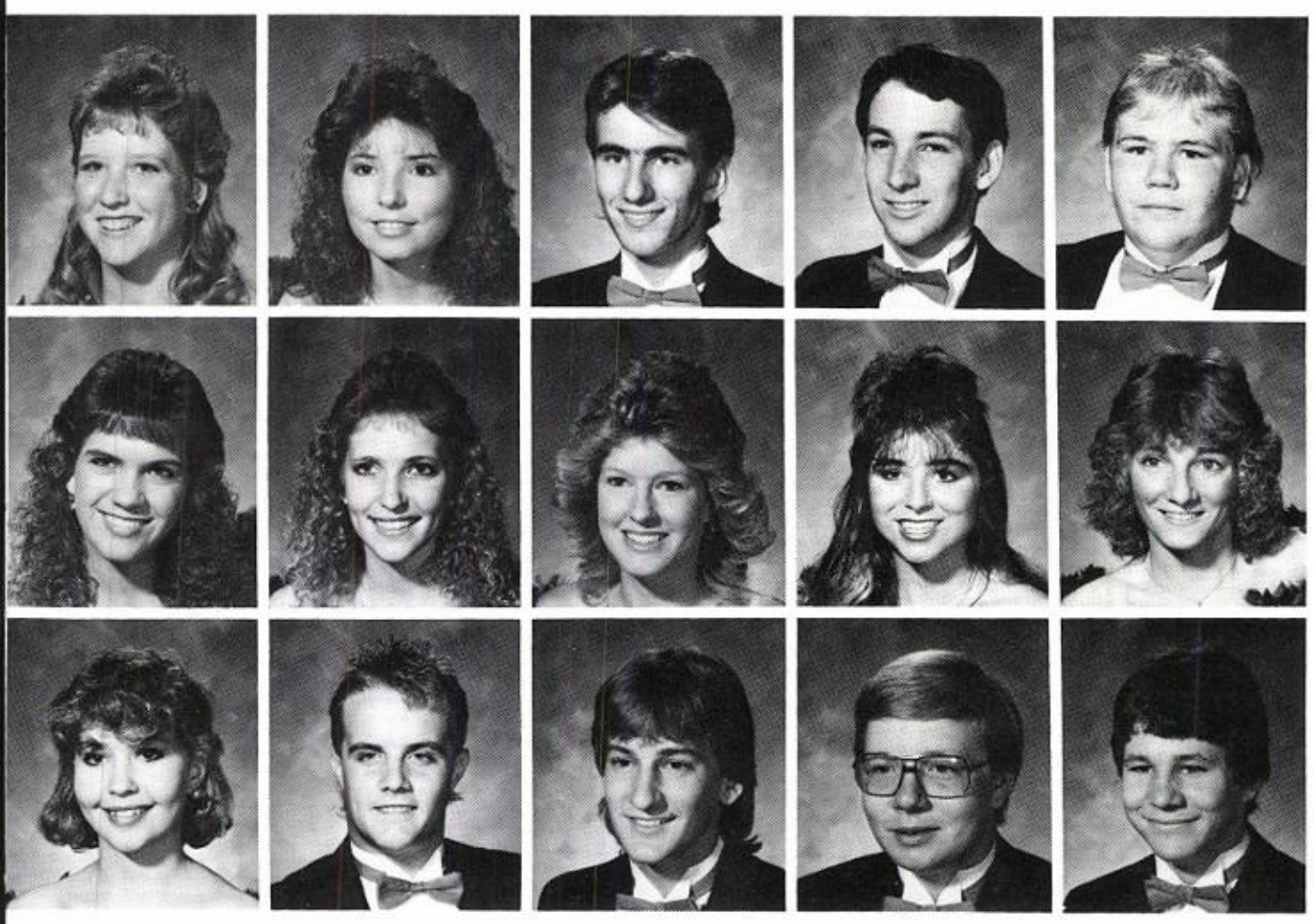
College Prep Gives Credit

Dear Diary,

Somehow it never fails that I put my homework off long enough that I panic to get it finished. My excuse always seems to be the same, "I didn't have enough time!" The myth about the senior year being the easiest year in high school has yet to come true for me. This year I have some of the hardest classes offered to a senior. I am currently enrolled in four honor classes which leaves my two electives: study hall and Sociology. The honor classes mentioned include English IV Honors, Computer Science, History AP, and Biology AP. Working, keeping my grades up, and trying to maintain some sort of social life is a difficult compromise to achieve.

Each class has its own demands, but the Ap, or advanced placement classes require more of my time than I am able to give. Both classes, history and biology, keep me on my toes at all times. It is ironic that history, being my least favorite subject, is easier than biology, my favorite subject. Granted, an 'A' in history does not come to me with ease, yet it is not quite a struggle as is biology. Each class requires a great deal of reading, which means *time*. The difference is that history can be read and memorized and the material is learned. On the other hand, in biology just reading the information is not enough to actually comprehend the information to perform labs and pass tests. Therefore, an 'A' in biology takes a great deal more time and effort, for me at least, than in history.

Sincerely,
Kelli Medlin



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SENIORS GOOF LAST YEAR

There Is A Word For This

Dear Diary,

I have been told that I have senioritis. I didn't have to be told. I knew I had senioritis around the end of my junior year. I think everyone got senioritis then. At that time, I even told my parents what I would like to have for graduation next year. I've noticed that part of being a senior is that most everything you ask for can go in a dorm room.

I never thought I would have senioritis until I experienced it. First of all, senioritis is traditional. Part of being a senior is being able to flaunt the fact. We've worked hard for eleven long years and now we want to make this year the best. Senioritis is an attitude. Seniors want to have the best year possible because we sadly realize this is our last year together.

Underclassmen often tell me that seniors act obnoxious. When I bother to respond to them, I simply tell them that they will act just as obnoxious when they are seniors. They deny it but I know they will. I denied it too.

Senioritis is much more than an arrogant feeling of pride. Granted, we are sometimes obnoxious, but we mean no harm. I've been told this is supposed to be the best time of my life. It is. I'm making friendships now that will be long-lasting. My memories from this year will be cherished forever.

Paige Griffin

What does the word senioritis mean to you?

"It's falling asleep in class and putting your homework off until the next morning."
Pamela Lee, *junior*

"Getting so excited about leaving high school that you forget some responsibilities."
Wendy Nalley, *senior*

"Just putting things off until the very last second and then trying to make up for it."
Carin Jenke, *senior*

"It's like getting carried away with being a senior and not wanting to do anything else."
Yale Scott, *senior*

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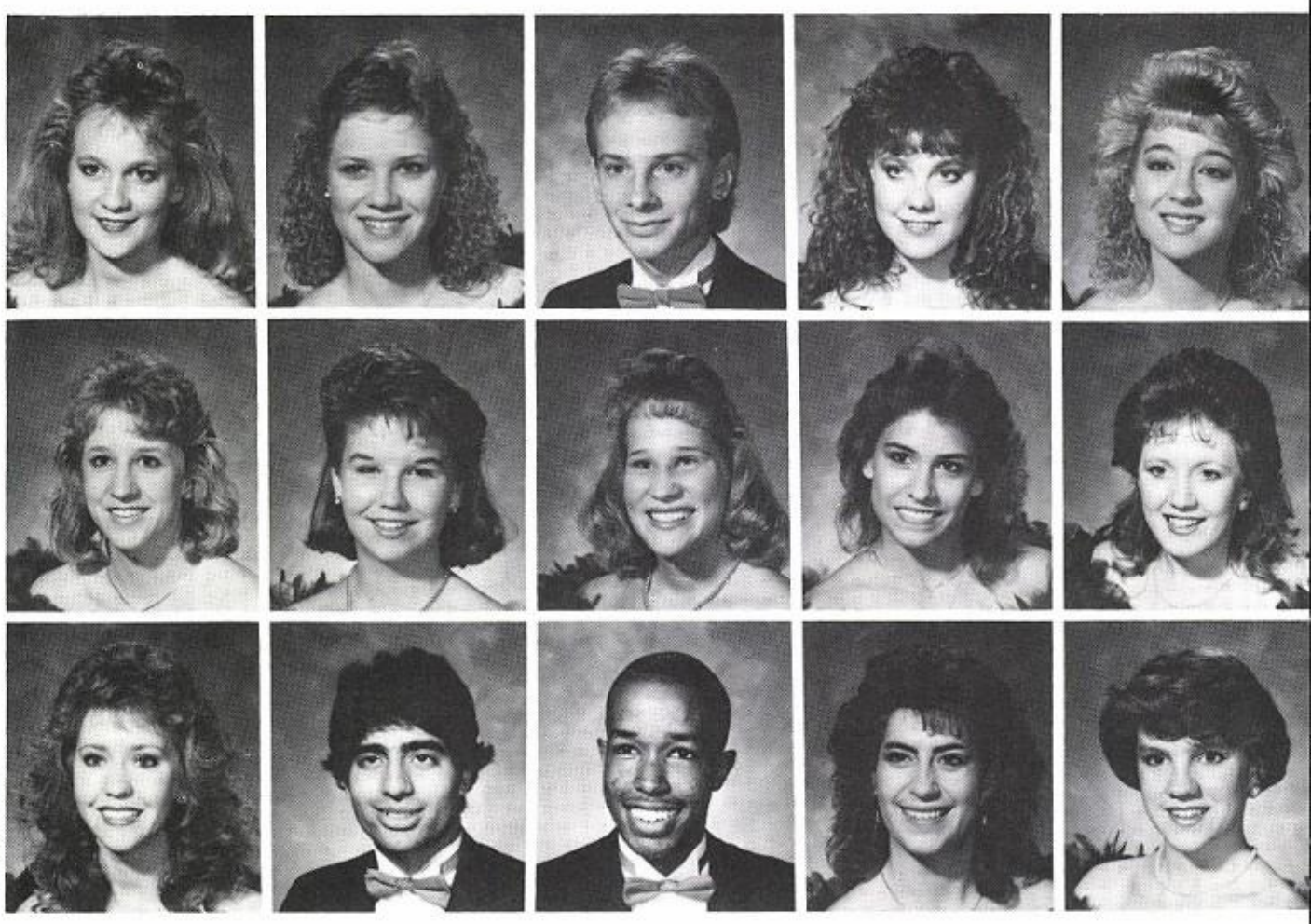

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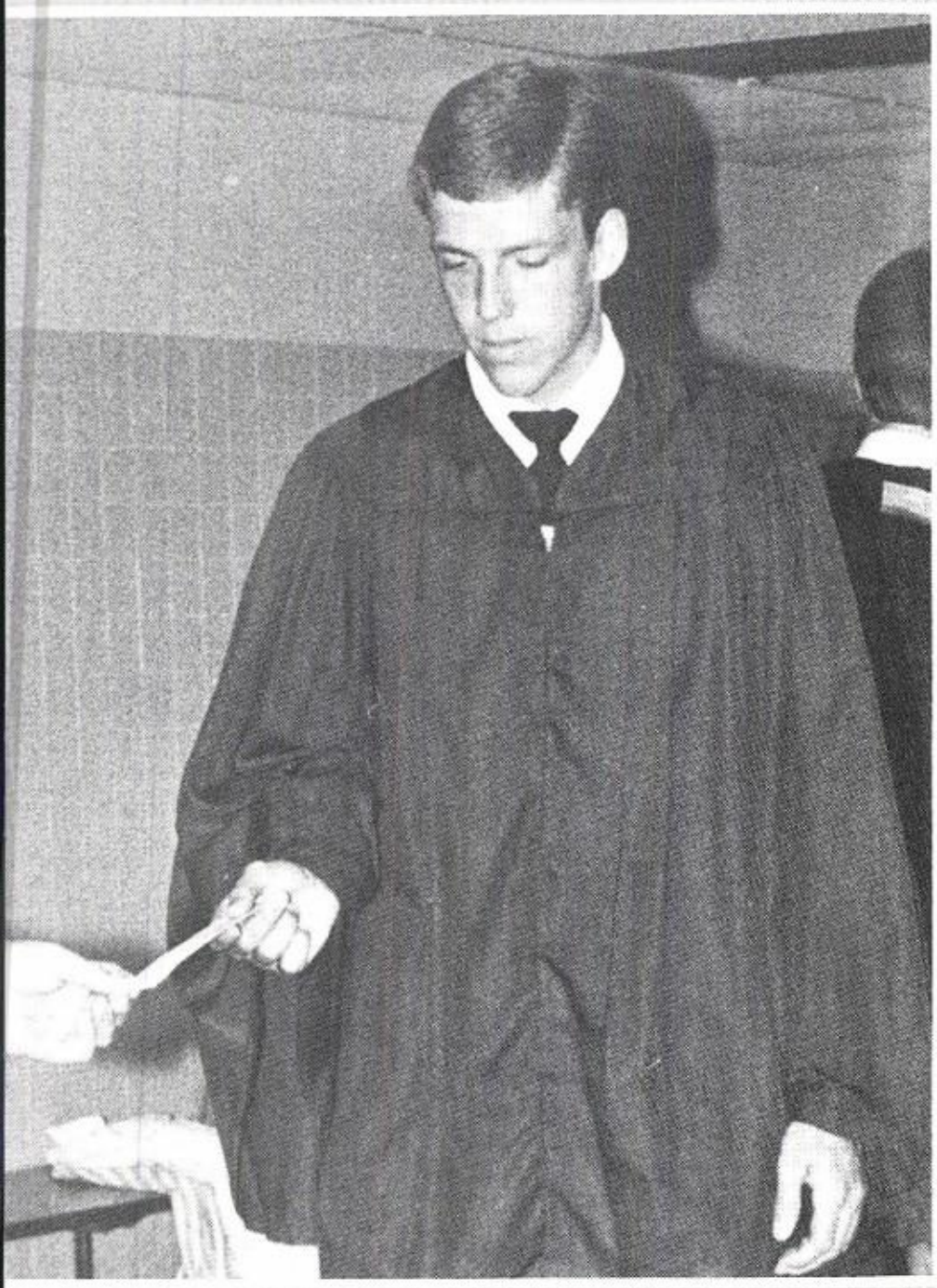

Goofing off, senior Mam'selle officers **Alana Pye, Karla Garza, Erika Turner,** and **Amanda Luong** take a break between serious pictures.

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While taking senior pictures, **Barry Tagg** gives his claim ticket to the photographer with a look of boredom.

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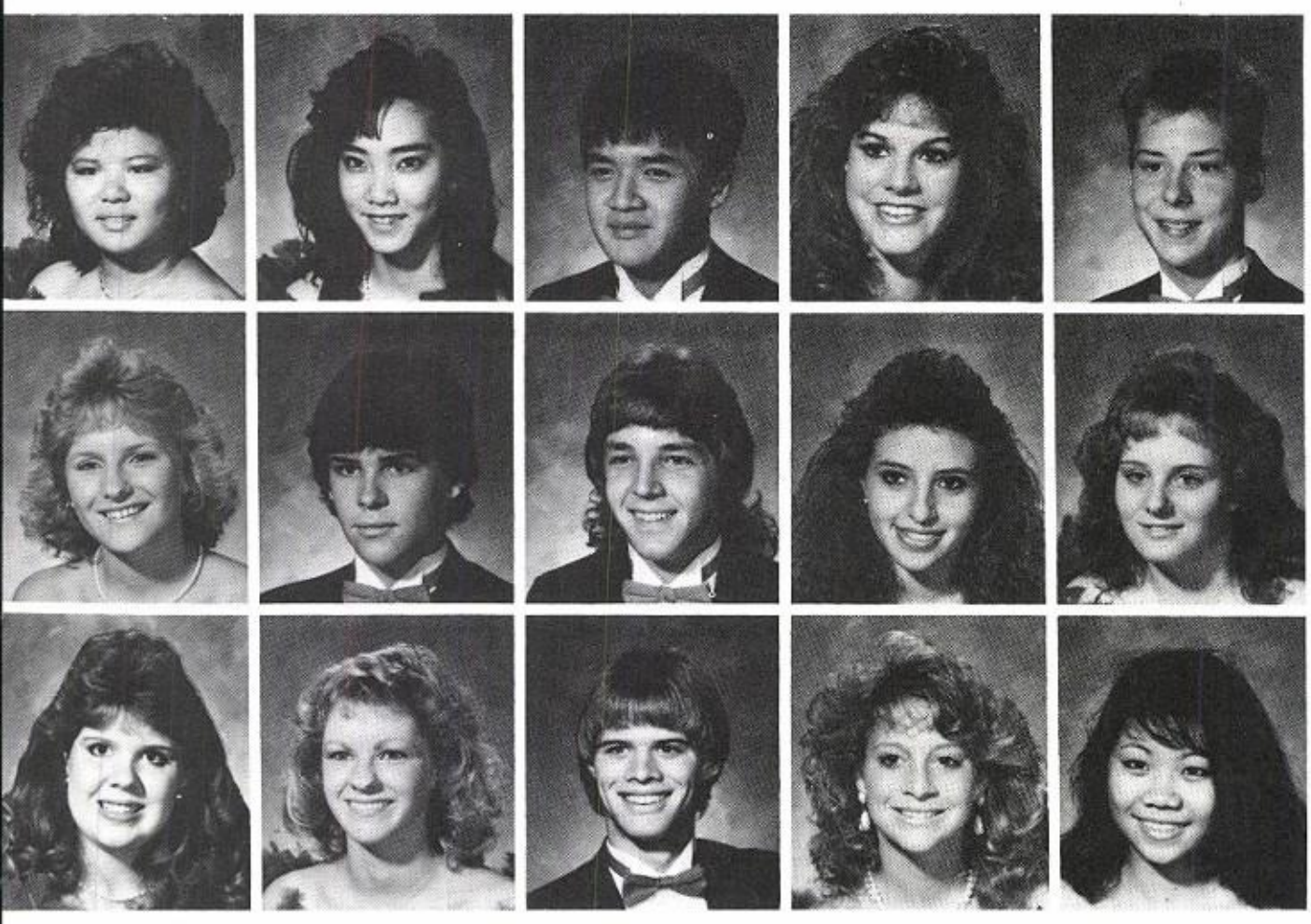

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CHECKING IT OUT

Taking College Trips

Dear Journal,

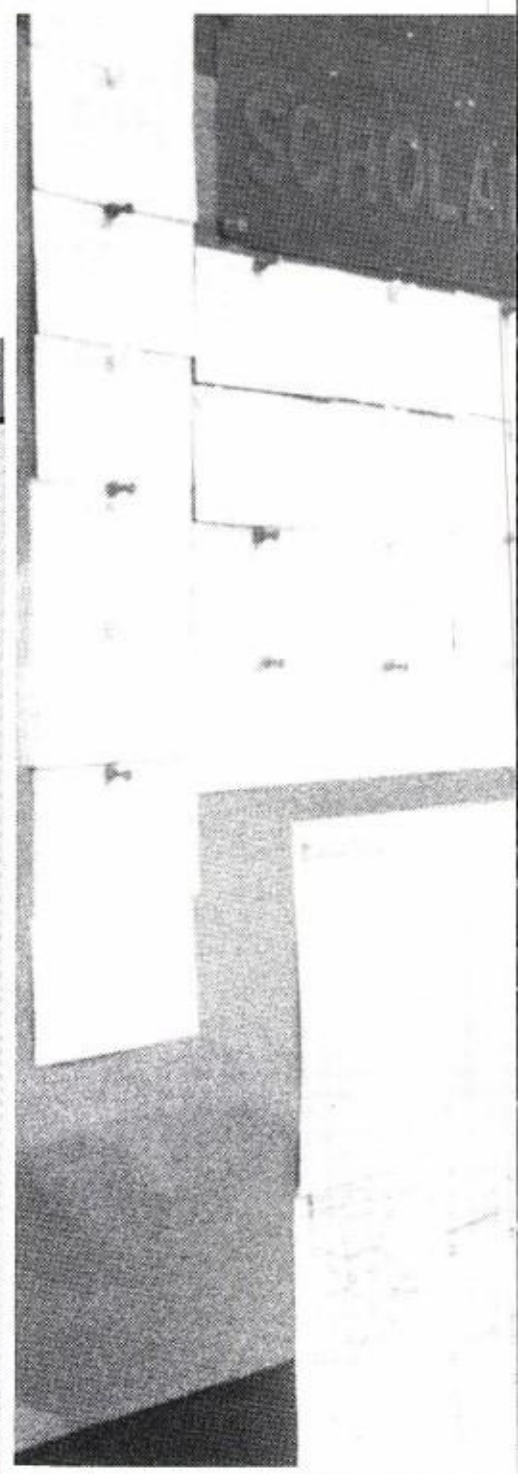
It took about three and a half hours to get to Texas A&M. First of all, we went to the admissions office to see how to get in A&M. **Eric Rivas** and I then went to talk to the Corps Commander at the "Trigon" to find out a little about the corps.

From there, we went to talk to the different outfits of the corps to see how each one is different. We then went looking around at all the dorms and talked to the students there. I stayed in the Corps dorm one night.

Eric and I then went to talk to a representative from the Engineering department to see if we might want to major in engineering.

The next day, we went to visit Rice University. **Rivas** and I went to the baseball field. **Rivas** talked to the coach about getting in. We finally ended up at Weiss College where we saw **Sonny Ross,** who graduated last year. We spent a little time talking to him about the school. I think **Sonny** likes it.

Mike Swanson



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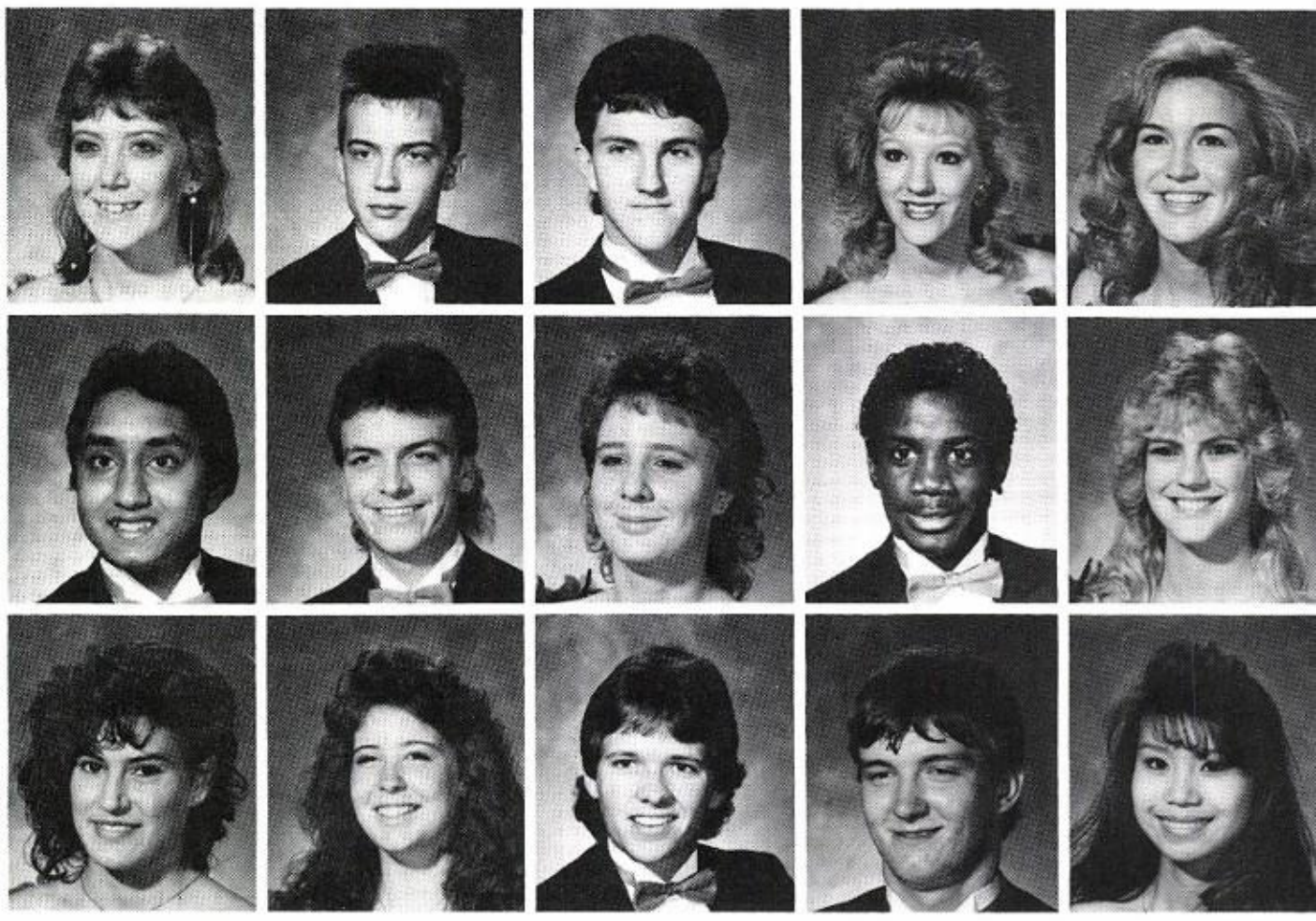

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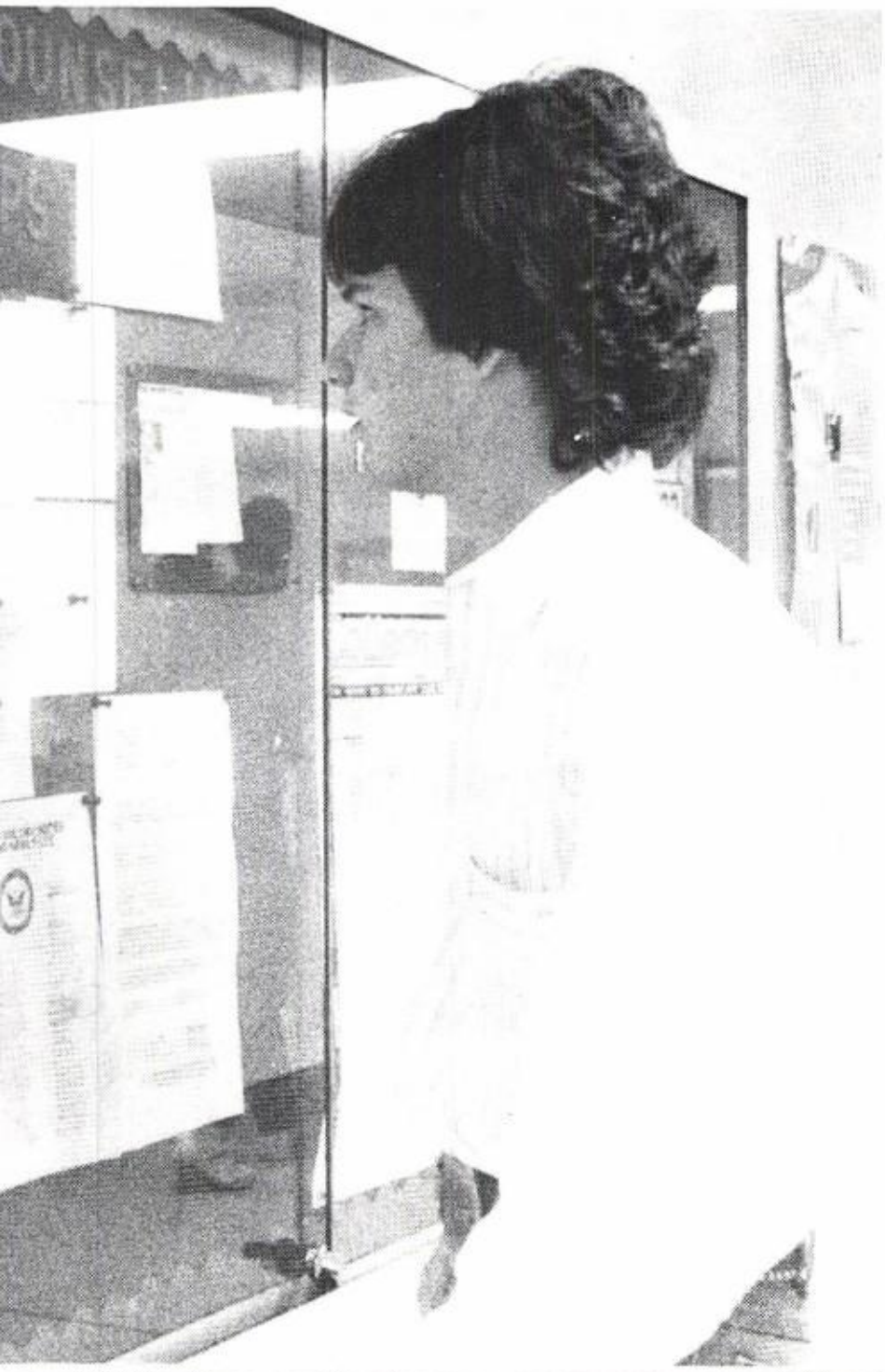


During break, **Bryan Ramsey,** junior, looks at information concerning East Texas State University. College information was frequently posted outside the counselors' office.

Photo by Odin Mattes

Describe your college trip.

"I went to The University of Texas to see about R.O.T.C. there. It was real interesting. It wouldn't be a bad place to go."

Damon Black, *senior*

"Going to see college campuses makes me really look forward to college. I can't wait."

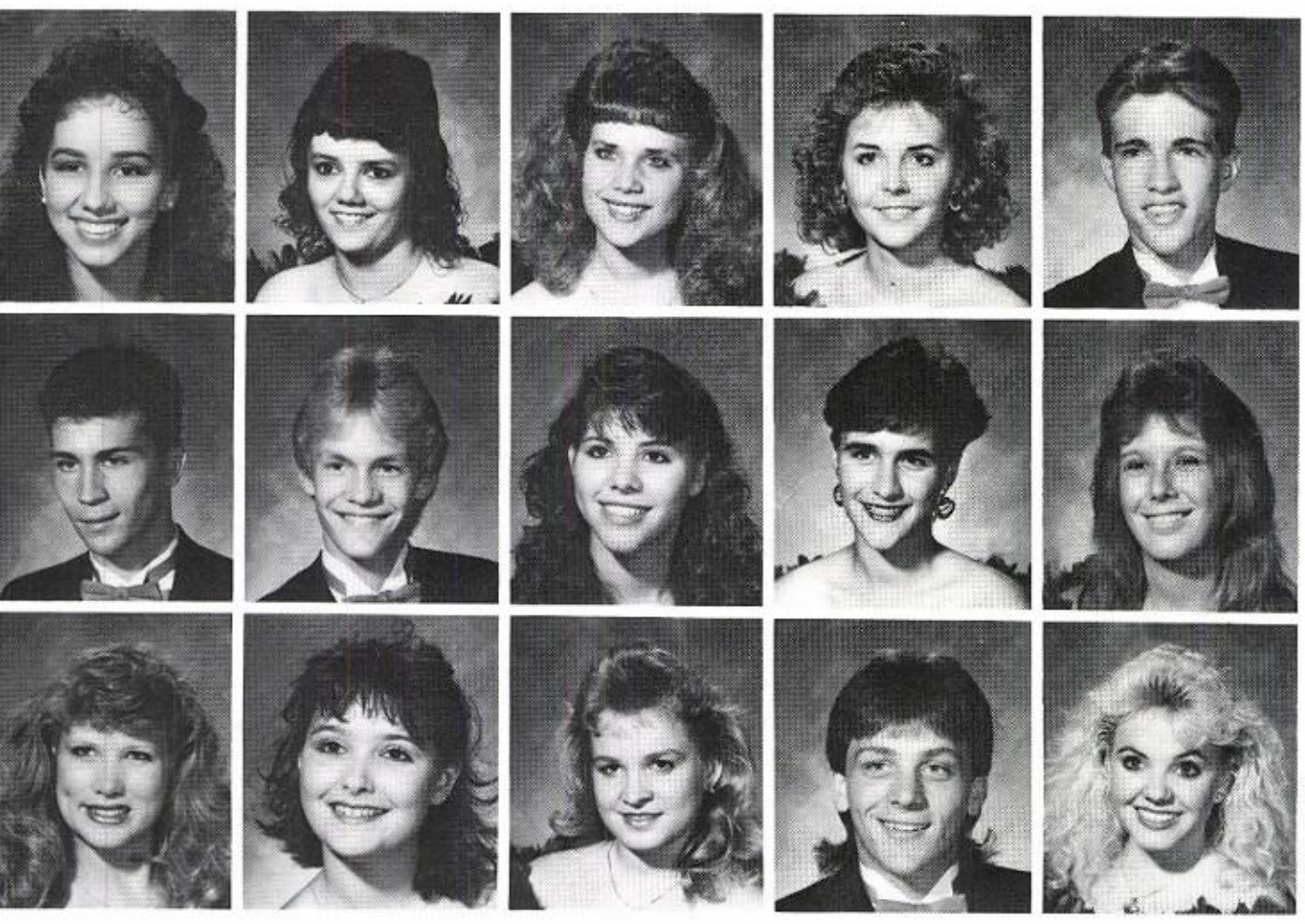
Mike Baird, *senior*

"The Spring Premiere at Baylor was a really good program. It makes me wish I was there instead of in high school."

Craig Carroll, *senior*

"I don't know where I'm going to college, but at least it's fun just looking around."

Jason Basham, *senior*



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Ponder, Darren: Frosh. Football; J.V. Football; Frosh Basketball; Track Team. **Poole, Lance:** Powder Puff. **Porras, Dianne:** Student Council; Track Team; Powder Puff; Express; Mixed Choir; Acapella Choir. **Portele, Jackie:** Class Advisory Board; S.A.D.D.; Band; Flag Corps, Lieut.; Prospective Thespians; Latin Club, Vice President. **Propp, Barbara:** I.C.T., Reporter; O.E.A.

Pye, Alana: Student Council; S.A.D.D.; La Petites; Mam'selles, Lieut.; International Council. **Quimby, Kate:** La Petites; Frosh. Class Advisory Board. **Rada, Teri:** Class Advisory Board; Key Club; J.V. Volleyball; V. Volleyball; Track Team; F.C.A.; H.O.S.A.; H.O.C.T; Who's Who. **Redden, Jeff:** Band; J.V. Football; Powder Puff; N.A.H.S.; Creative Arts Club; F.B.L.A.; Express. **Reeder, Celeste.**

In his advanced art class, **Matthew Lindley**, senior, ink brushes a picture of the Eiffel Tower. **Lindley** applied for the NAHS scholarship.

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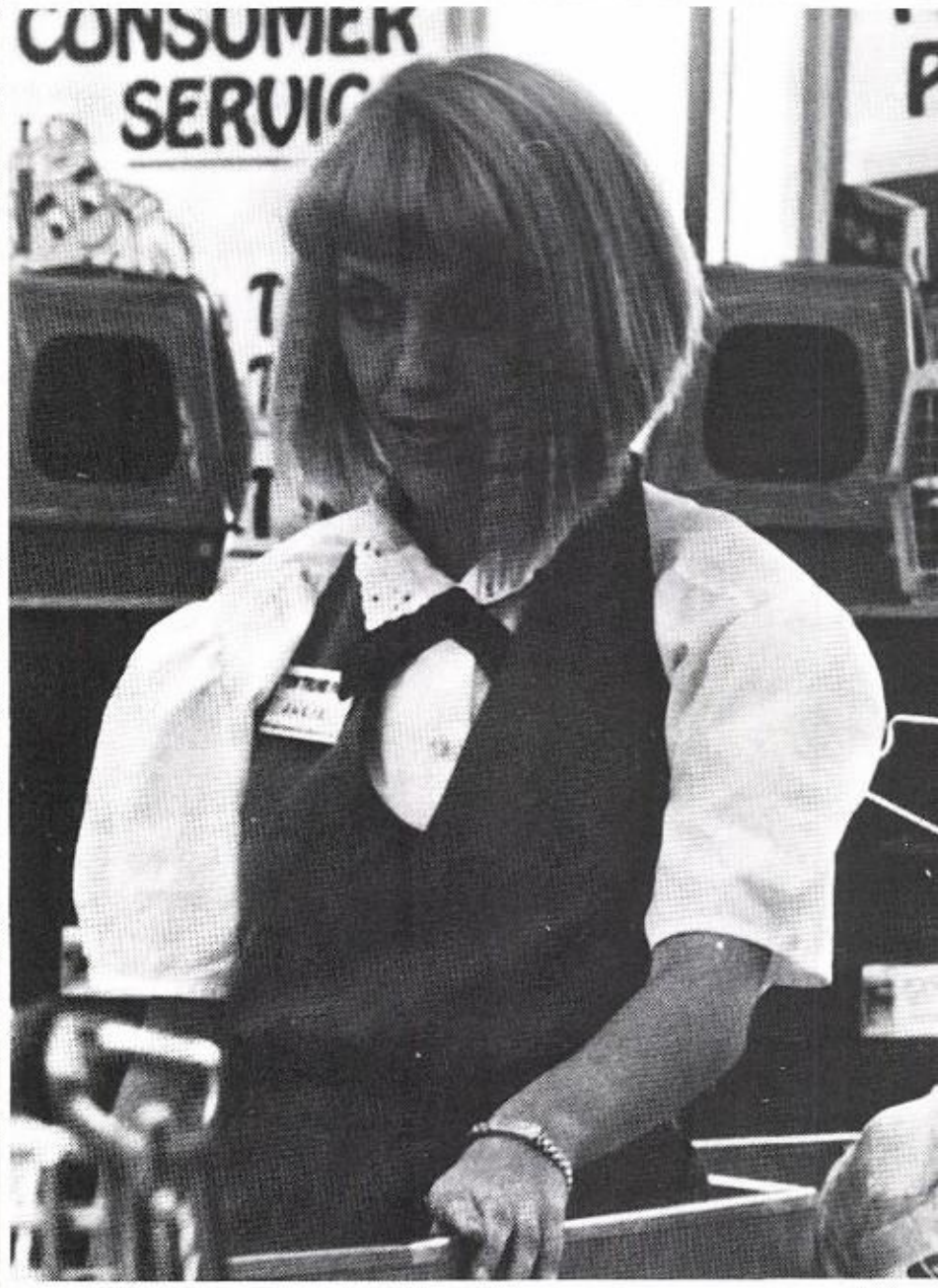

How are you getting college money?

"College money will come from my parents and working part-time."
Lori Blair, *senior*

"College money will come from parents, working, and hopefully scholarships."
Kendra Bollin, *junior*

"My parents and I have been putting money away for some time so that I could go to a school of my choice."
Vikki Newnham, *senior*

"College money will have to come partly from my job, and mostly from financial aid. For students who have a part-time job, it is very difficult to find time to do homework, especially when you have to work late and go to school early the next morning."
Bob Lao, *senior*

"My intentions include receiving scholarship money and loans. My parents want to pay, but the money is just not there."
D. Eric Rivas, *senior*

Reetz, Rudi: N.H.S.; Academic Decathlon. **Rex, Jay:** Raider Echo; Quill and Scroll; Golf Team; F.C.A. **Reynolds, John. Rickman, Miles. Ritchie, Kristi:** La Petites; Powder Puff; P.E.L.E.; O.E.A.

Rivas, Eric: Beta Club, Parliamentarian; N.H.S., President; Frosh., Soph., Jr. Most Handsome; J.V. Football; V. Baseball. **Rivera, Maria. Rosenburg, John. Rossman, Troy. Rosson, Chris.**

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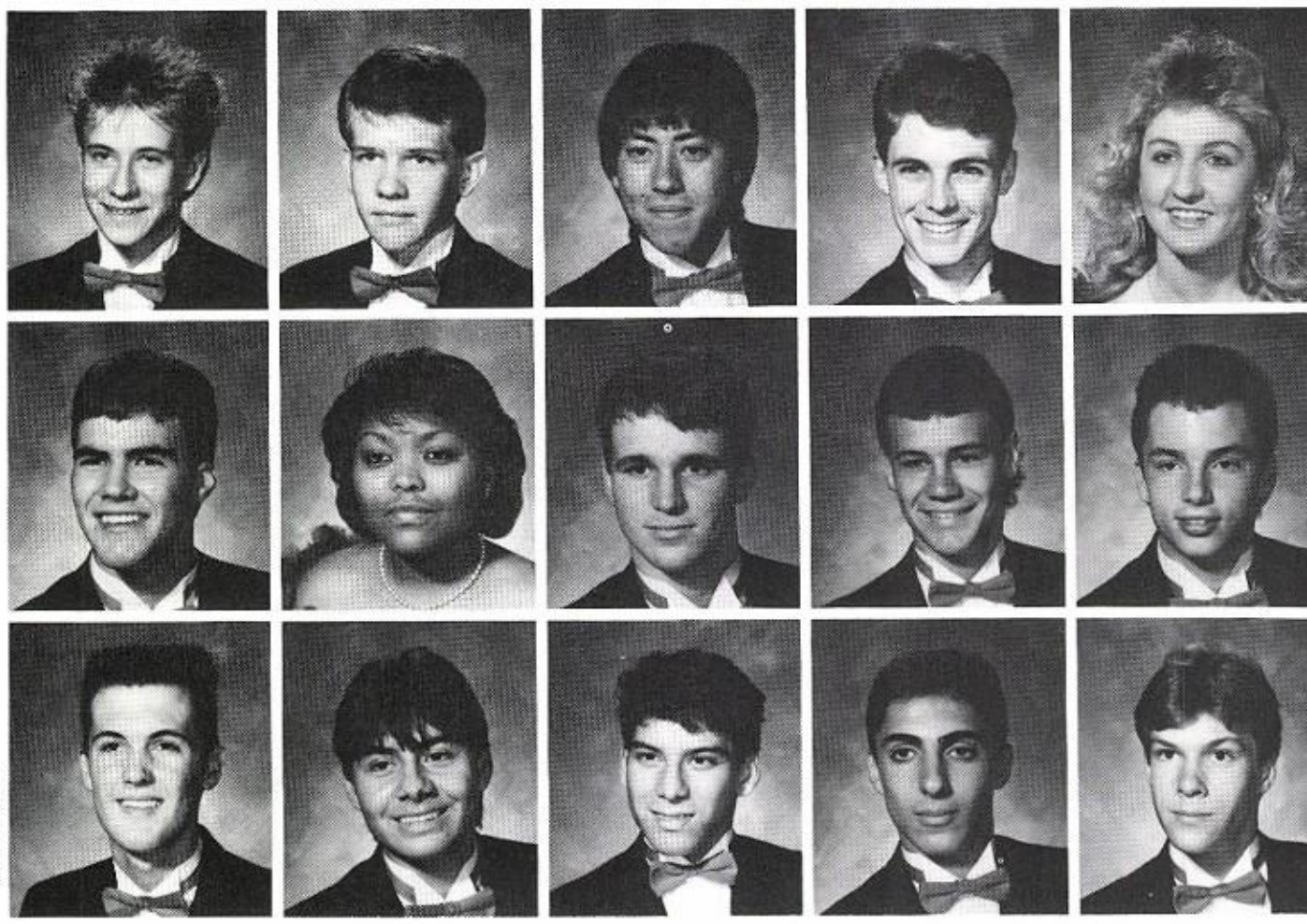

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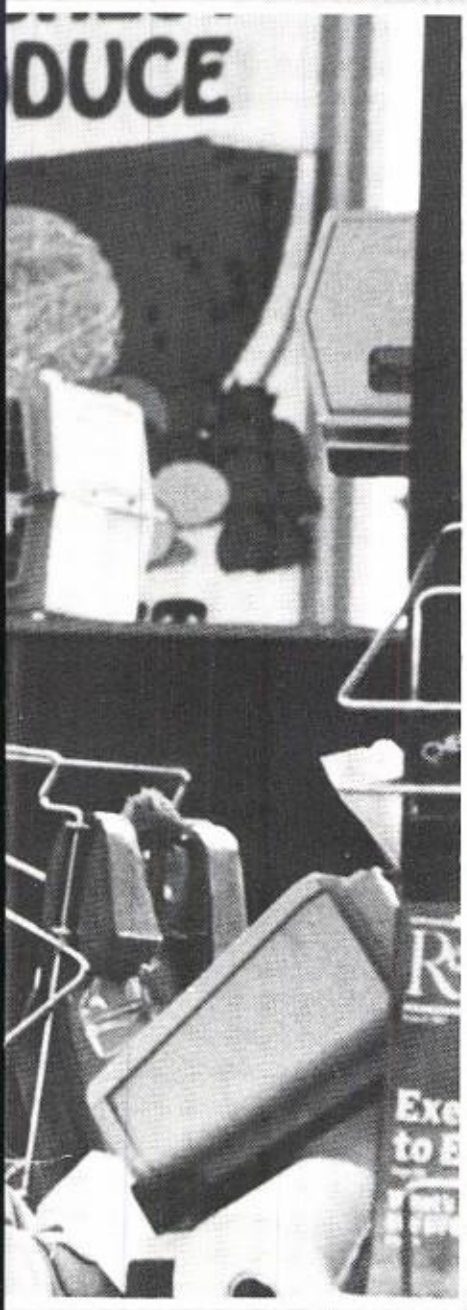


In the work program, students such as **Julie Ferguson,** senior, can earn money for college. Students in the program left after fourth period to go to work.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

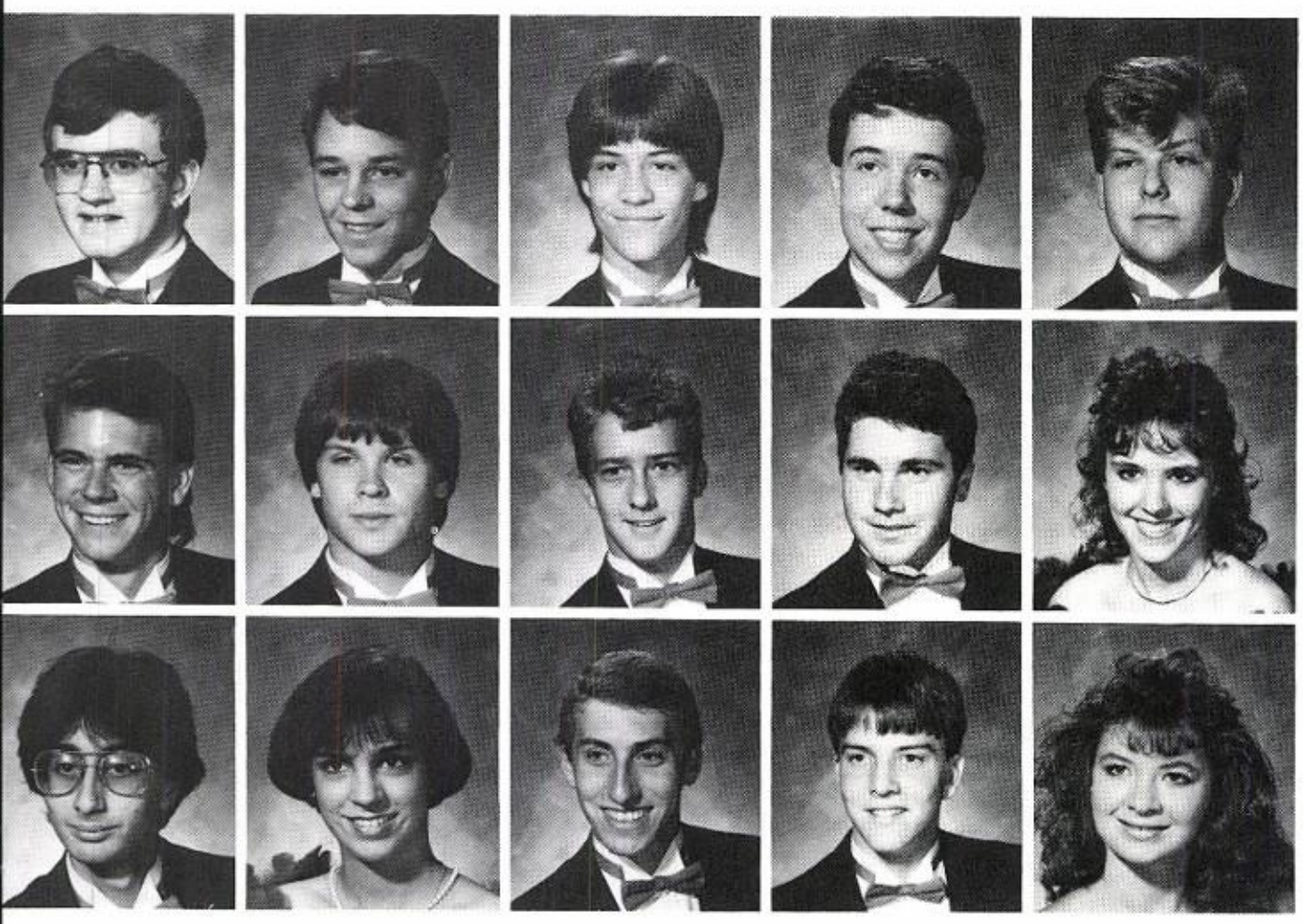
THEY NEED LOOT TO GO

Seniors Need College Money

Dear Journal,

Well, today's been pretty hectic. Three applications for admission, two for honors programs, and five for financial aid. Those are the important ones. Where am I going to get money for college? I know I'll get accepted somewhere, but whether I can afford it is the question. I can keep applying for scholarships, grants, loans, etc. They'll only do so much though. Let me see, I can work a job. That would help. Money from your parents only goes so far. Tuition at some schools is almost $10,000. Projected living expenses at some places is almost $20,000. That's crazy, where am I going to get that kind of money? I guess I'll just keep applying for scholarships and maybe enough money will come through. I always complained that we didn't get paid for going to school. Maybe, just maybe, if I win a couple of scholarships, it didn't pay that bad after all.

Matt Cole



Saunders, James: Publication's Staff, Photographer; J.E.T.S.; Latin Club; Orchestra. **Sayers, Scott. Schanke, Skip. Schledwitz, Scott:** Band, President, Squad Leader; D.E.C.A., Sargent at Arms. **Schuerenberg, John:** Beta Club; Band, Squad Leader; Marauder Business Staff; F.B.L.A.; Prospective Thespians; Latin Club; Spanish, Club.

Schulze, Scott. Scott, Matt. Scott, Yale. Settles, Donald: Band, Sr. Representative. **Severs, Suzanne:** F.H.A., Historian, Publicity; D.E.C.A.; O.E.A.

Shah, Mayank. Shea, Jennifer: J.V., V. Volleyball; Soccer; Cross Country; Track Team; Prospective Thespians, Parliamentarian; Athletic Trainer. **Shirey, Ray. Shugart, Matt:** Senior Class President; Beta Club; N.H.S.; Student Council; Frosh., Soph., Jr. All N.G.H.S.; V. Basketball. **Skaggs, Stacey.**

During an obstacle race between classes, **James Werner,** senior, hurridly chews a piece of gum retrieved at the bottom of a bowl of whipped cream.

Photo by Tina Fine

Proudly displaying class status, a group of seniors stand in front of the senior pep-rally bleachers.

Photo by Tina Fine

What do you think makes up NG spirit?

"The spirit of North Garland is the togetherness and friendship everyone shares."
Camille Kirkpatrick, *freshman*

"Everyone is proud to go to North Garland. Most people are willing to give so that they can benefit the school."
Clayton Ruffino, *senior*

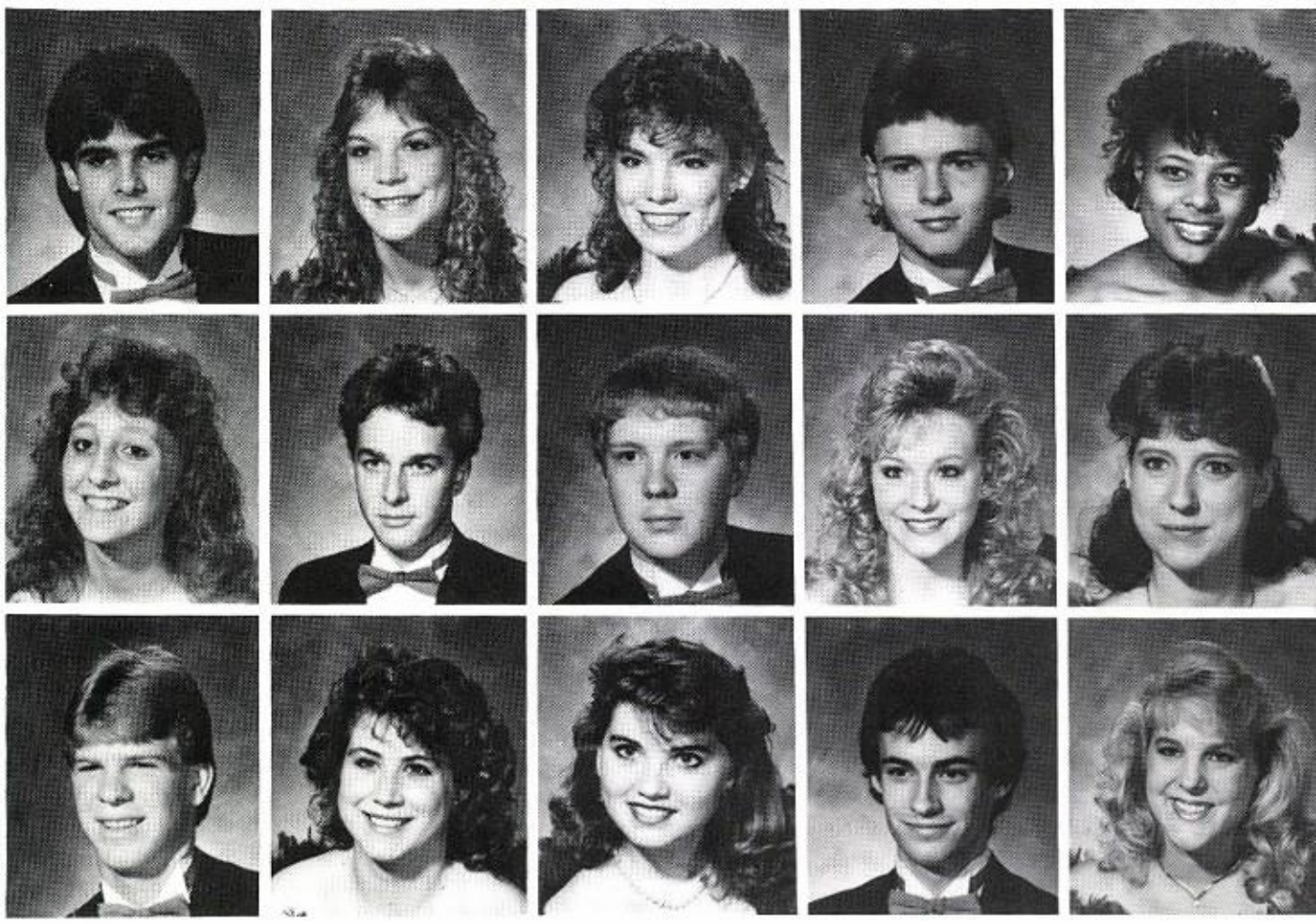
"Everyone coming together to support the Raiders."
Teri Rada, *senior*

"The students helping each other."
Stephanie Roberts, *junior*

Smalley, Eric: S.A.D.D.; Powder Puff; F.B.L.A.; D.E.C.A.; German Club; Youth Council. **Smith, Becky:** H.E.C.E., Historian. **Smith, Cheryl:** F.B.L.A.; O.E.A. **Smith, Danny:** I.C.T. **Smith, Joyce:** H.E.C.E.

Solar, Renee: Jr. Class Treasurer; Sr. Class Advisory Board; Beta Club, Treasurer; N.H.S.; Homecoming Nominee; V. Cheerleader, Captain; Marauder Staff, Editor-in-Chief. **Sonderfeld, Stefan. Speer, Brian:** Beta Club; N.H.S.; Academic Decathalon; J.E.T.S.; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who; National Merit Semifinalist. **Spencer, Jennifer:** Student Council; Mam'selle, Manager; Powder Puff. **Stafford, Shelly:** N.H.S.; J.V. Volleyball; Cross Country; Track Team.

Stafford, Ronnie: J.V., V. Soccer. **Steele, Andrea:** Key Club, Treasurer; Marauder Staff, Photographer; Raider Echo, Photographer; Quill and Scroll; O.E.A. **Stephens, Lori:** Key Club; Thespians; Girls' Choir; Express; Acapella Choir, President, Librarian; Speech Club; Debate Club. **Stevens, Chris. Stewart, Allison:** Mam'selles; La Petites; Powder Puff; P.E.L.E.



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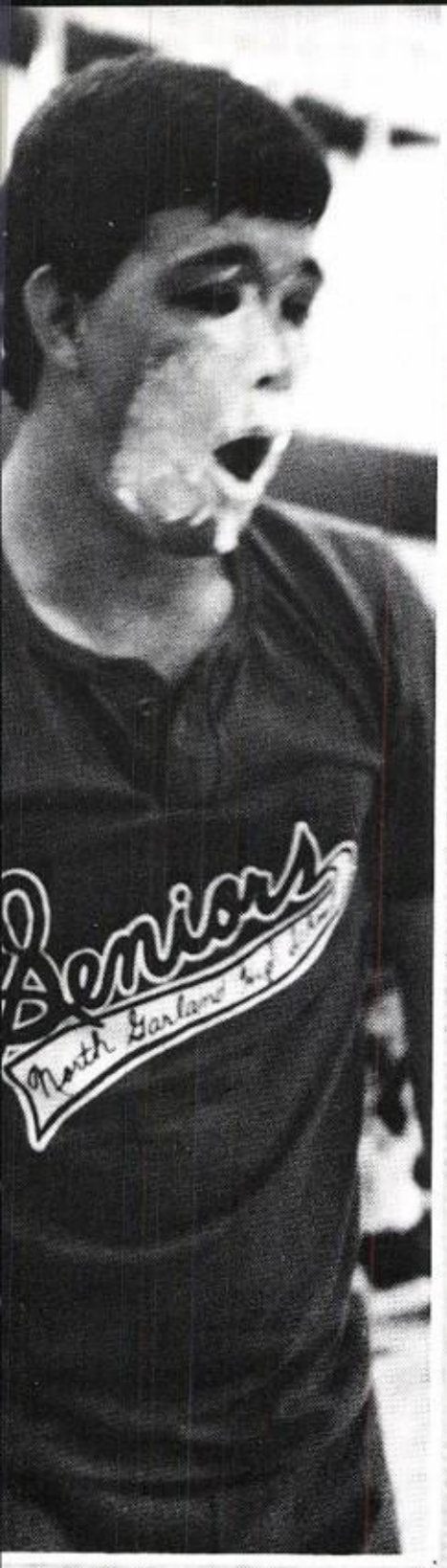


SENIORS YELL VERY LOUD

Upperclassmen *Spirit Outdoes*

Dear diary,

As I look back upon my years in high school, I start to realize just how much fun I really had. One thing kept all of us united: Senior Spirit.

We've really supported the Raiders 100%. One of the most inspiring moments I experienced at a football game was when we played our last game. We lined up on the field and cheered on the Raiders up until the very last second. That night gave such an intensified feeling of unity, togetherness and school spirit. We also supported the other sports. The "Raider Rowdies" kept spirit going through all the baseball games. A basketball game just wouldn't be a basketball game without the seniors and the signs in the bleachers. No matter what sport it was, we were all proud of our players and their efforts.

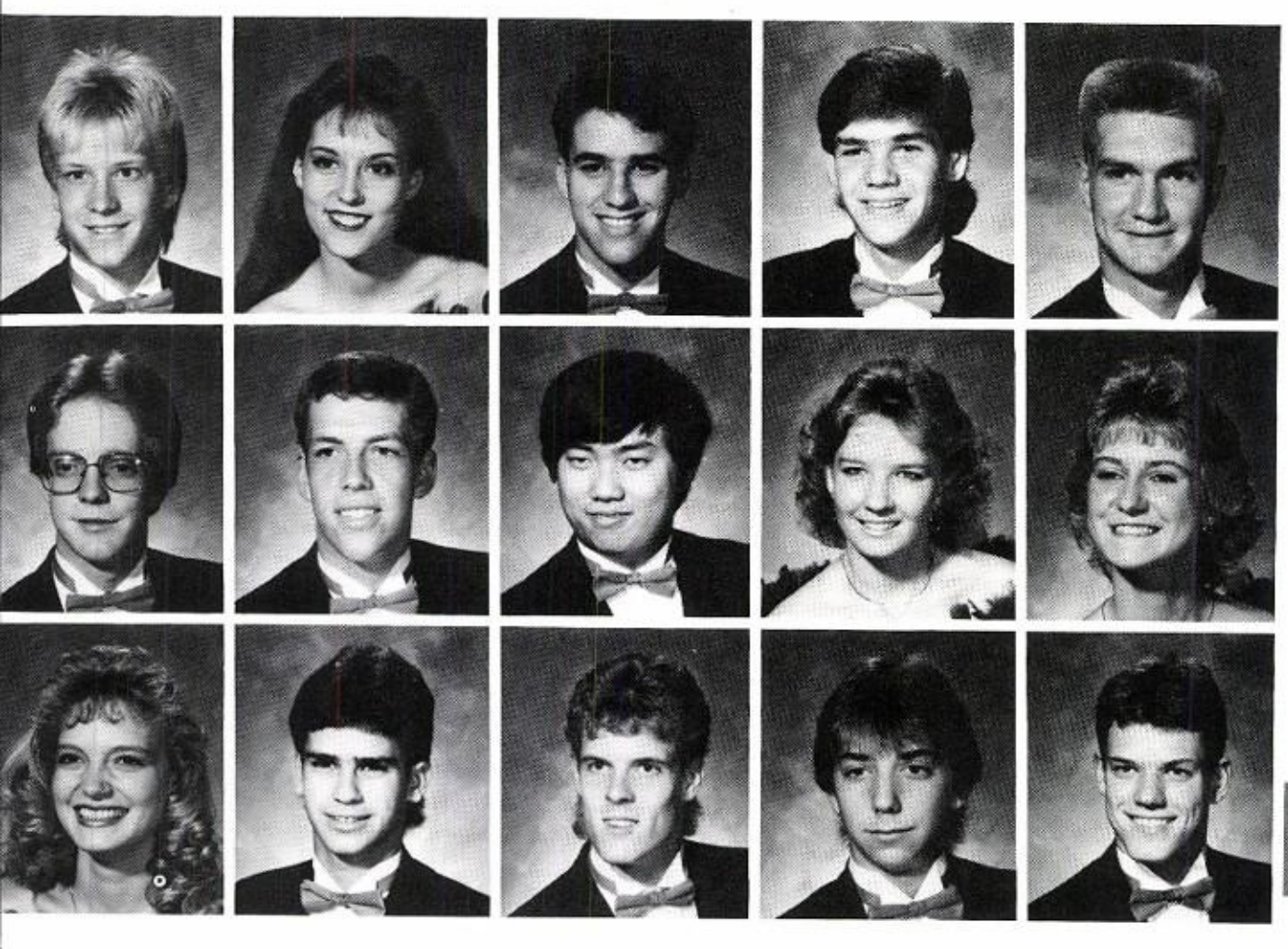
Another way we showed our famous senior spirit was during the pep rallies. Everyone would crowd into the gym, but in one corner would stand the seniors, chanting continuously and outyelling everybody. It wouldn't seem right to walk into a pep rally and not hear us yelling, "Seniors!" while clapping and jumping around furiously. We were always there in the same place, together.

Something we still brag about is the Bucket Brigade. Winning it as juniors and seniors is something to boast about. The pennies we were piling in were unbelievable!

I can still remember the moment of pride and relief we felt our junior year when the winner was announced. When the juniors had won, one second later we were all huddled together hugging and a few of us had tears in our eyes.

Each and every senior of 1988 will leave North Garland with a sense of pride and spirit that never will be forgotten.

Kristin A. Healy



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Taylor, Sharon: P.E.L.E., Budget & Finance Officer. **Thomas, Trent. Thompson, Greg. Thompson, James. Thompson, Jeff:** Sr. Class Advisory Board; Student Council; J.V. Basketball; Cross Country; Powder Puff; J.V. Baseball; Latin Club.

With a friendship that borders on sisterhood, **Tricia Mount,** senior shows **Jennifer Morton,** senior, her appreciation for a friendly remark. Friendships such as this made up a special part of school unity.

Photo by Tina Fine

BRINGING TOGETHER A SCHOOL

Caring Unites North Garland

Journal Entry #109

Today I believe I have finally figured out why I love being a student at North Garland so much.

When a freshman, yecch, dropped all of his work on the floor of the 100 hall between 2nd and 3rd, I saw exactly what the word UNITY means. Not only did I see a Student Council member stop to help, but there were many others who had no reason to help who stopped. What a sight.

It seems like a small thing to worry about, but what a great feeling it gave me. It is very important for such a large high school to have unity.

I really think that the teachers don't even care about us sometimes. But when they will volunteer to show up at our sports activities and participate in the clubs and classes like I see ours do, I know that not only are the students unified, but the teachers are consolidated with us.

Of spirit and friendship, of wisdom and truth. These things you have taught us in the days of our youth. **Unity.** The most important word that North Garland knows!

Michael Garner

Thompson, Melinda. Thompson, Melissa: T.A.F.E.; P.E.L.E. **Thompson, Mike. Thompson, Missi:** Key Club; Frosh., J.V., V. Cheerleader; Girls' Choir; H.O.C.T. **Tilley, Lisa:** F.H.A.; O.E.A.

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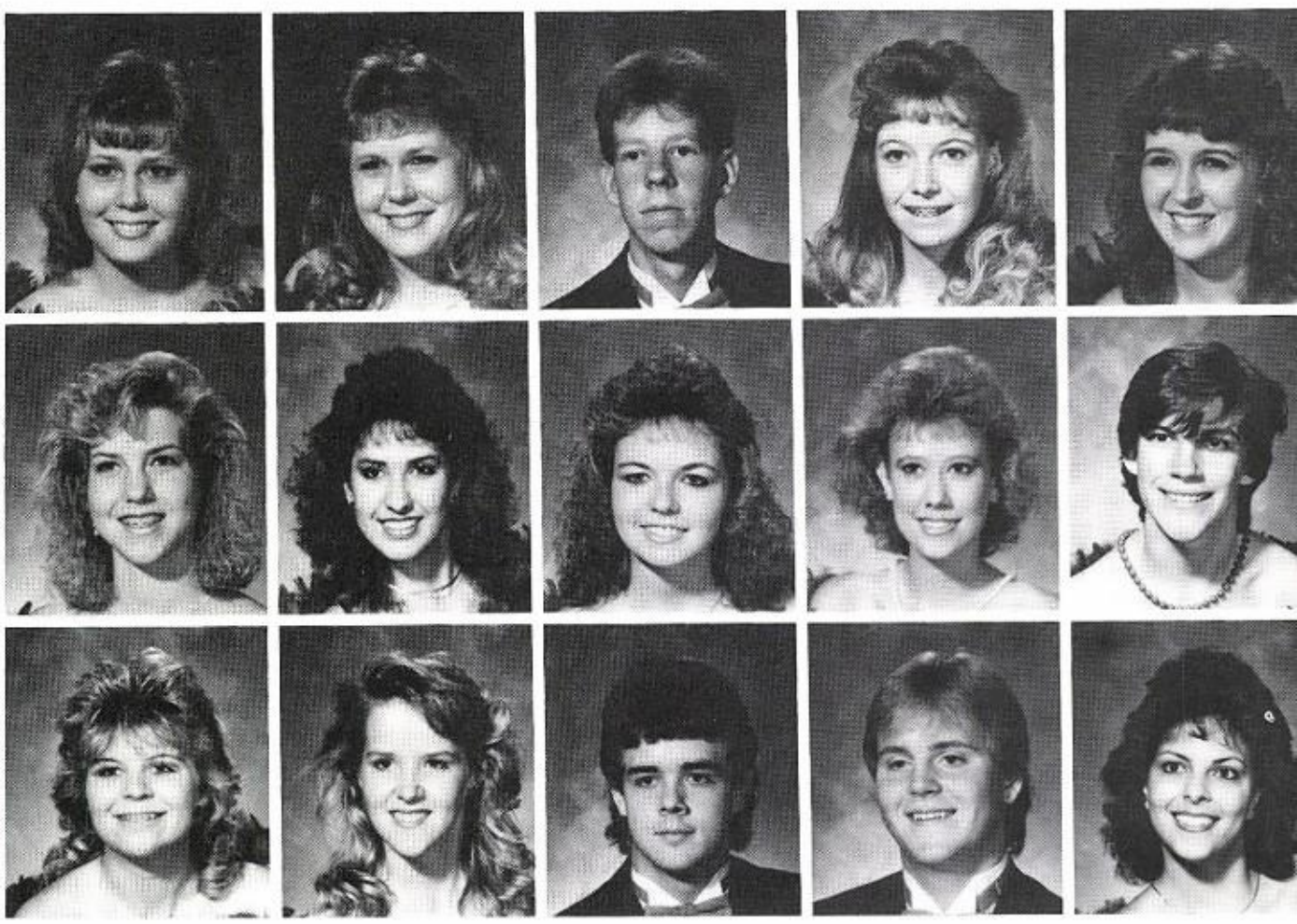

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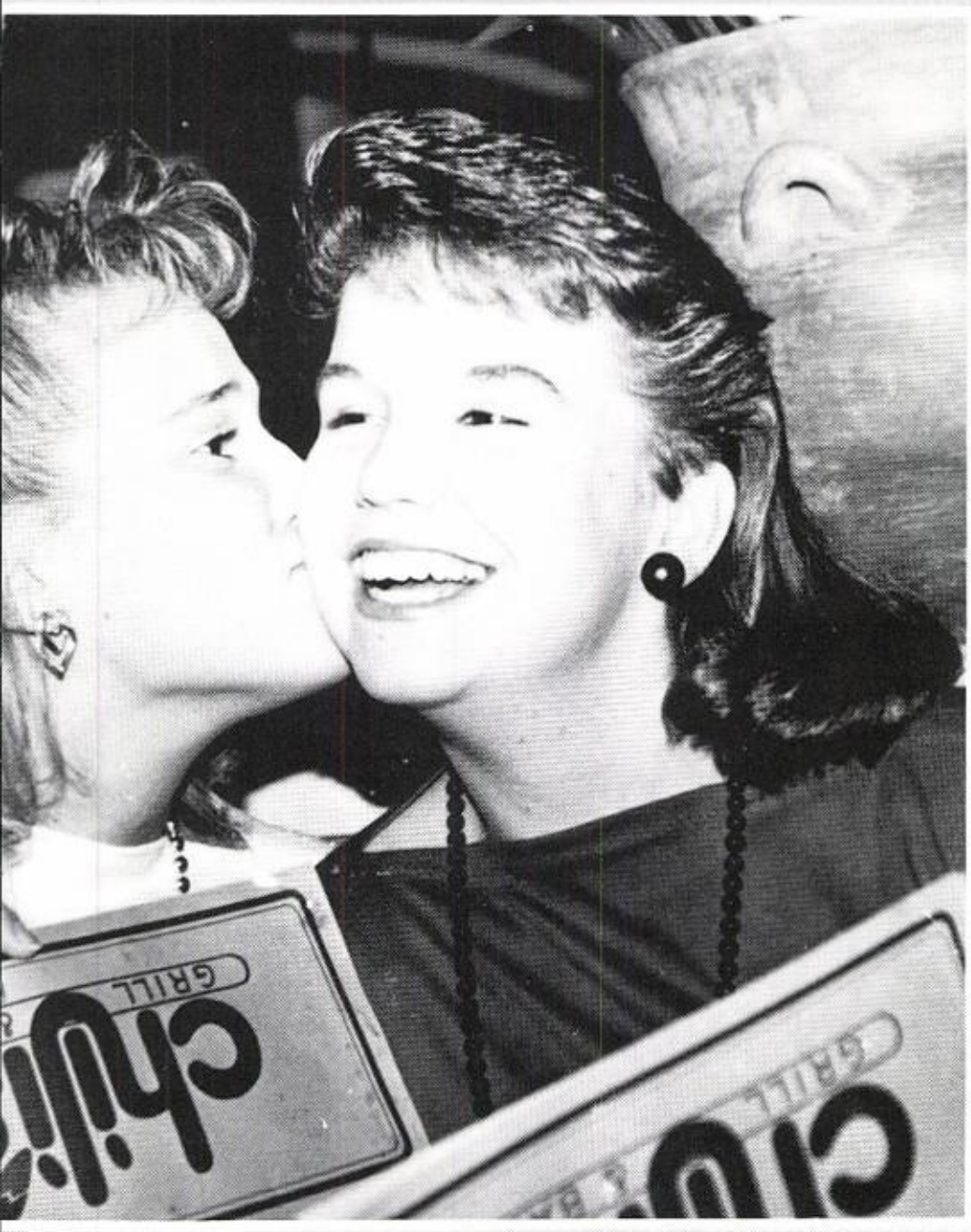

How do you feel about NG's unity?

"Our unity is pretty good, except that it mostly occurs in groups. I wish the groups would be spirited together."

Cheri Johnson, *Sophomore*

"It's pretty average. Nobody goes out of their way to make it any better."

Abhi Kang, *Senior*

"The classes, the dances, the football games. The good times and the bad times. It takes all of this and more to get the kind of spirit that North Garland has."

Jeni Rada, *Junior*

"The band definitely contributes most to the unity. I hope that we pull the school together."

Staci England, *Senior*

At the final pep rally, Varsity cheerleaders **Carrie Grizzle** and **Leigh Ann Walker,** juniors, re-enact the part of the football team. Performed by the cheerleaders, drill teams, and Sam's Posse, the skit stressed the importance of school unity.

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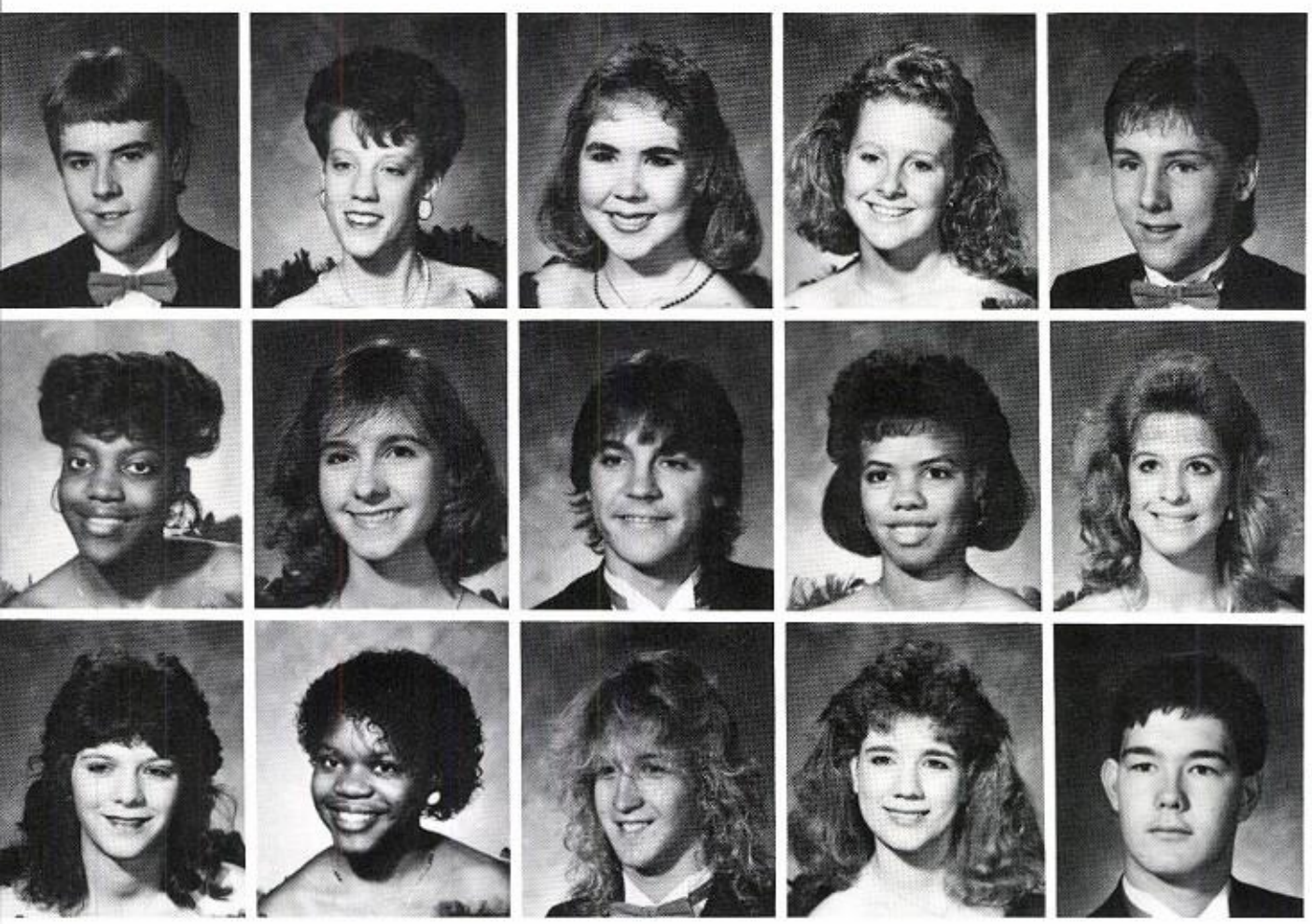

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NICE NEW JACKETS

Good For Four Years Only?

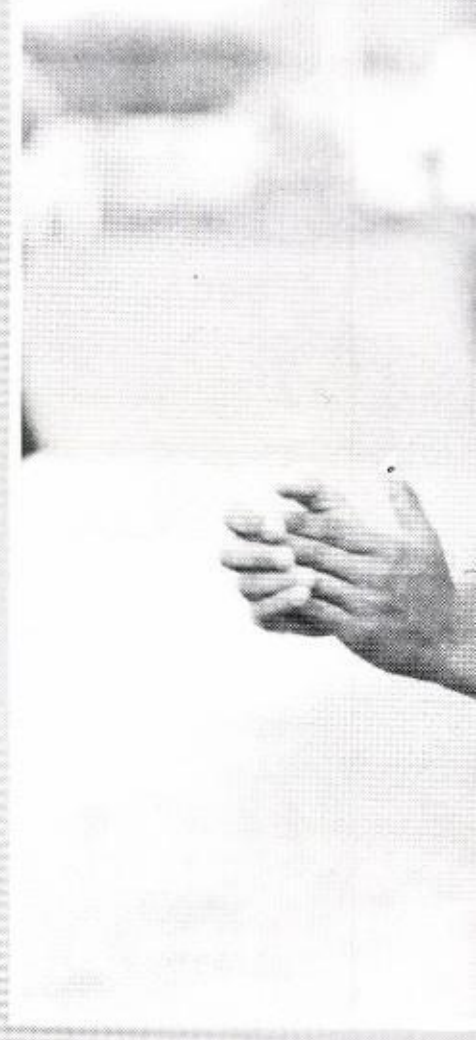
Dear Journal,

Receiving a letter jacket can be a big thrill to some athletes, but to some it comes too late. A letter jacket is not something that is just handed out; it is something that is worked for and earned. Some athletes receive theirs in, say, two years of high school while others may take up to four years.

After the fourth year and graduation, the jacket just doesn't have the same significance. It is something to work for in high school as an honor or a symbol of athletic achievement. But some of the baseball, basketball, and football players don't receive one until their senior year. And most of the time, they aren't handed out until the end of the year, during the spring. By then the jacket is no longer of use to anyone if you're a senior. After graduation, most students head off to college to start a new life. I want to leave high school things behind. I have spoken to some friends at certain universities around Texas and they say that no one wears their letter jackets.

Once again, a letter jacket is a nice thing to have if you have time to use it. Don't get me wrong. Even as a senior, it's still a reward to receive a letter jacket. But springtime and graduation kind of put a damper on it.

Janie



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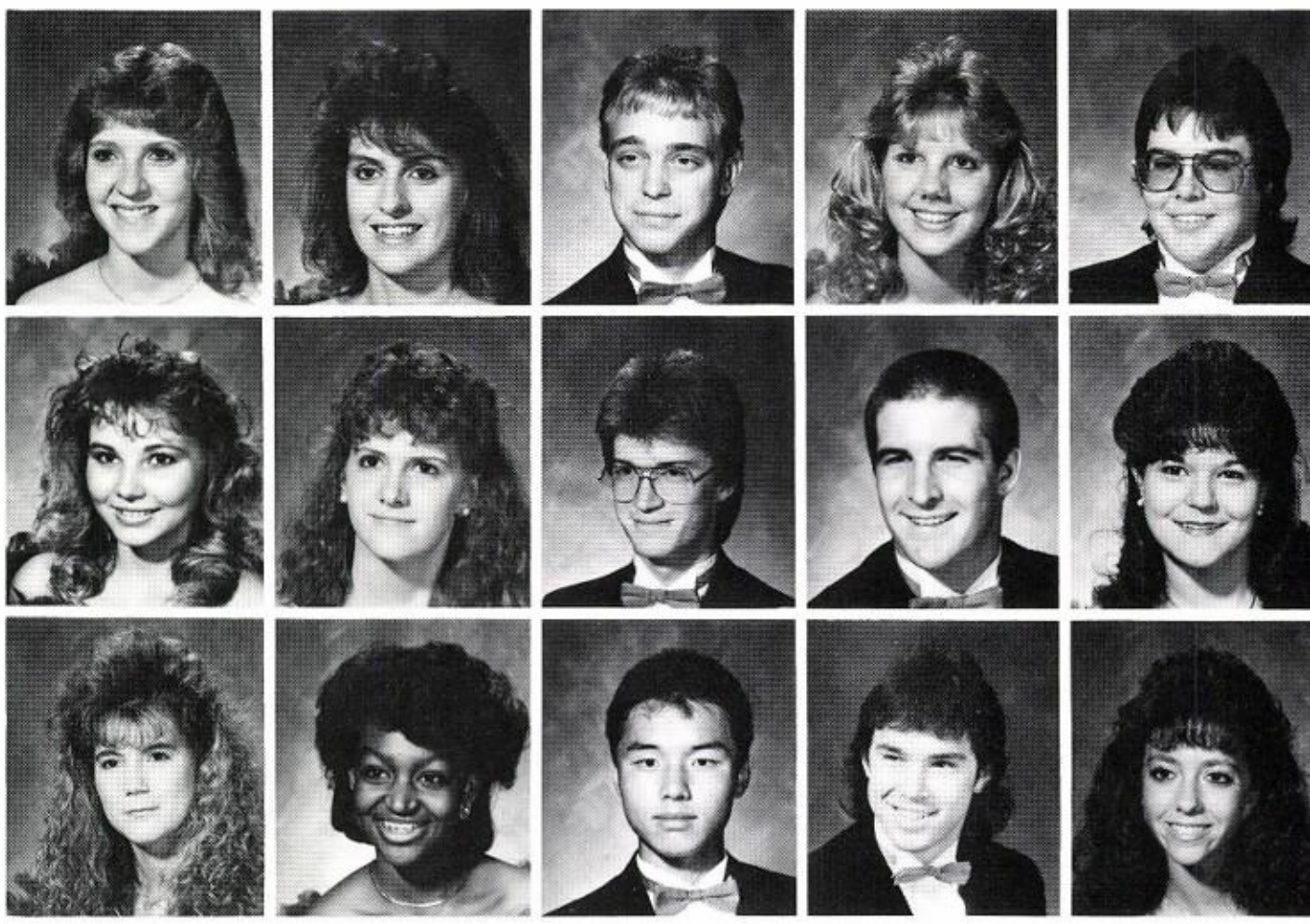
Wise, Angela. Womack, Joanna. Womack, Thad. Wood, Chris. Woodward, Trisha.

Wright, Andrea. Wright, Sheila: Class Advisory Board; Key Club; Band; Marauder Business Staff; Scribblers; F.B.L.A.; O.E.A.; Spanish Club. **Vi, Myong. Wilkerson, Ron. York, Shannon:** N.H.S.; S.A.D.D.; La Petites; T.A.F.E.; P.E.L.E.; H.E.R.O.; O.E.A., Vice-President.



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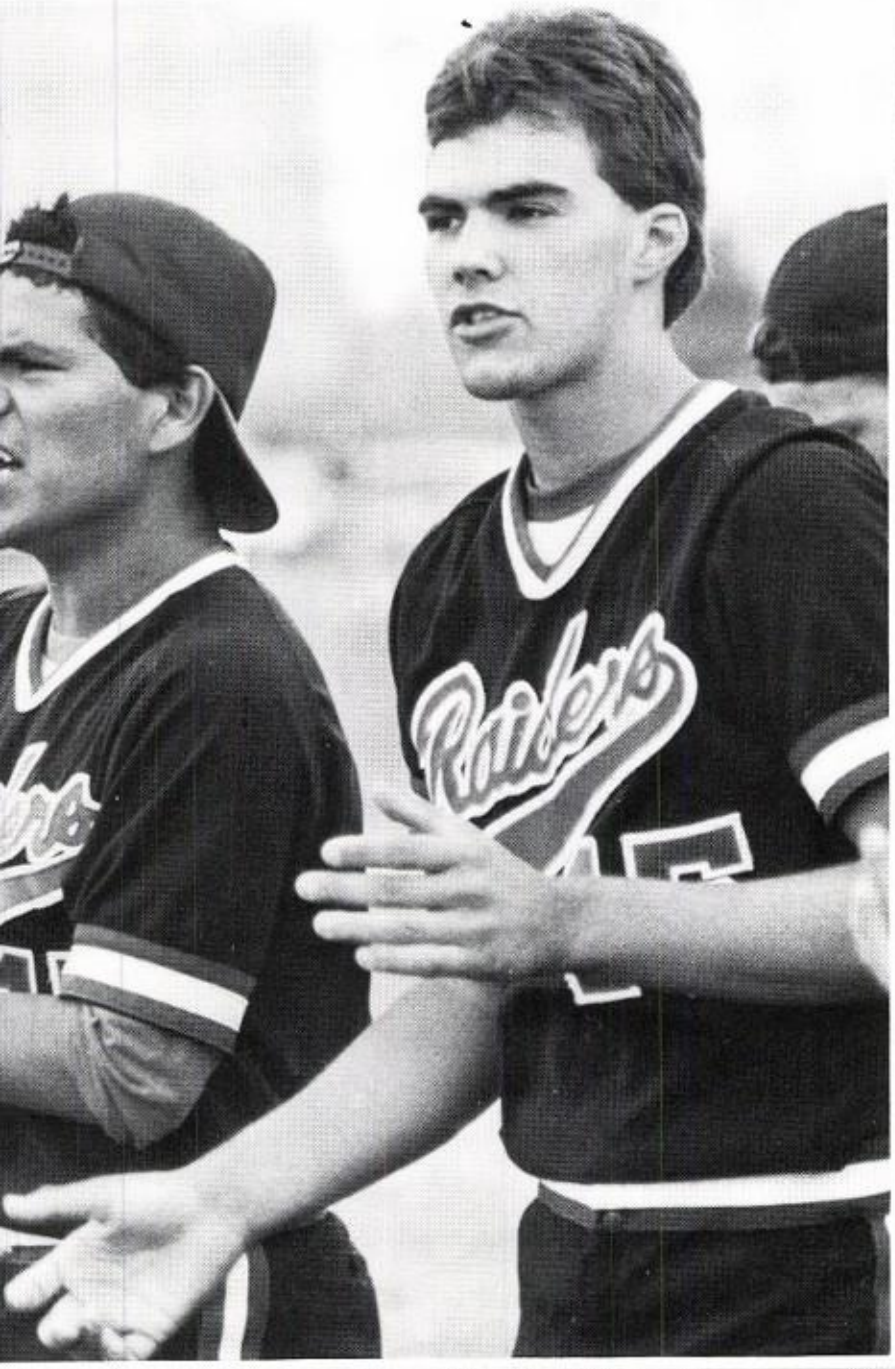


Encouraging their teammates, graduate **Tony Aguilar** and senior **Eric Rivas** keep alive the tradition of standing and cheering while the Raiders are hitting. **Rivas** received his letter jacket earlier that year while **Aguilar** would have to wait until graduation to acquire his.
Photo by Craig Cooper.

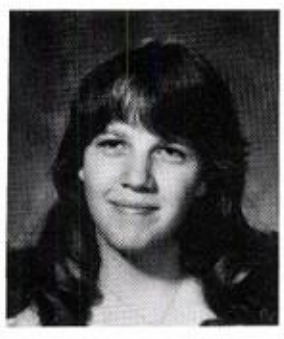
What do you think of letter jackets?

"When I received my letter jacket, I was excited, though it smelled terrible."
Chris Carboni, *junior*

"Chris' jacket smelled vaguely of burnt rubber."
Robbie Bereuter, *sophomore*

"I wouldn't want a letter jacket because I'd look like everyone else."
Eddie Vasquez, *junior*

"I would like a letter jacket to show that I was proud of being on the baseball team."
Greg Floyd, *junior*



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York, William. Youngblood, Brad. Zaber, Tamara: F.H.A.; P.E.L.E.; Who's Who. **Zender, Dawn. Zent, Shelley:** Mam'selle's; La Petites; Powder Puff; F.B.L.A.; O.E.A.; Spanish Club.

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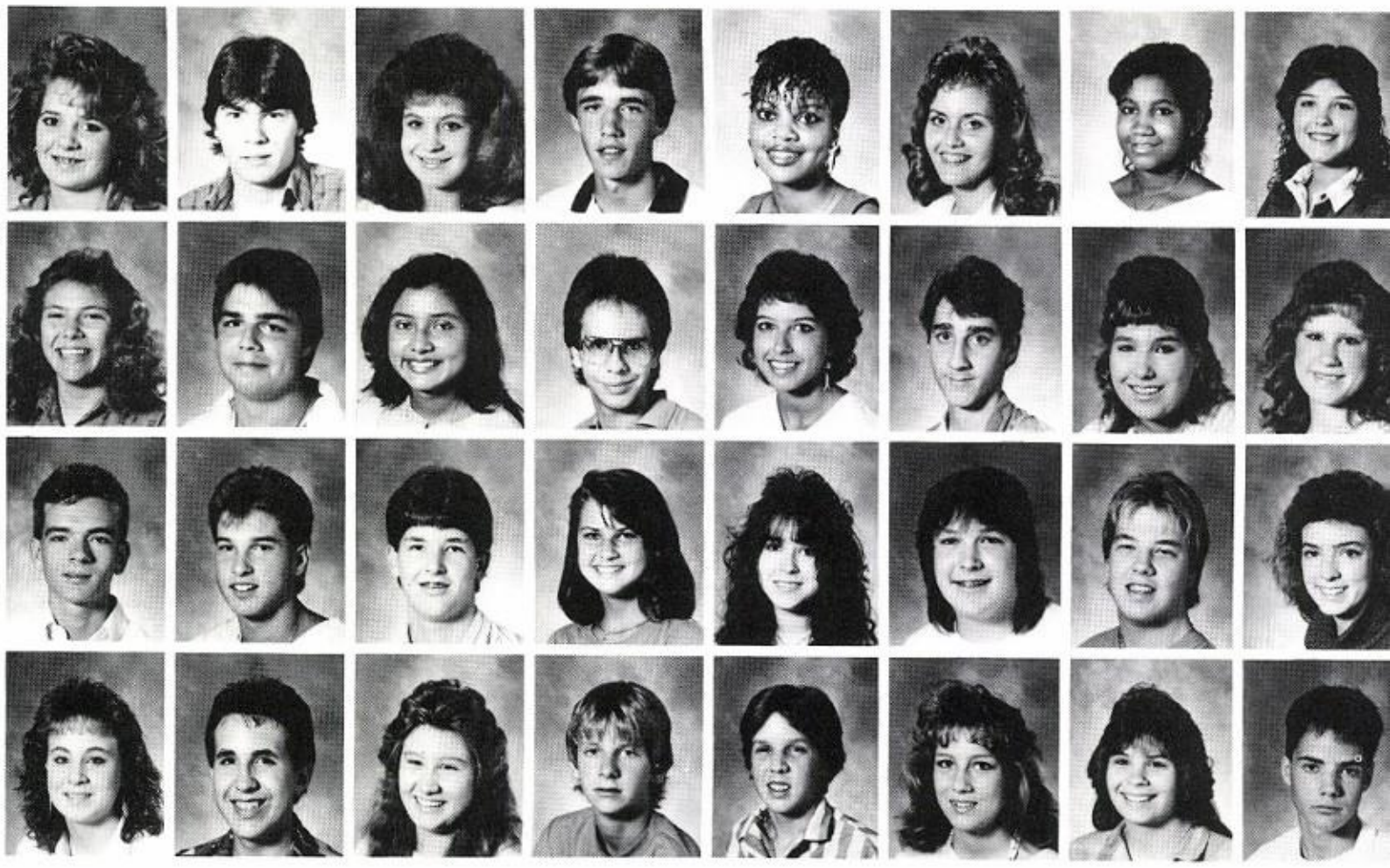


A WHOLE NEW CLASS

Juniors Move Up Ladder

Dear Diary,

I finally discovered what sets juniors apart from everyone else. You know you're a junior when . . .

Your first serious case of unofficial senioritis sets in.

You remember that you need good grades to get into college to offset your "freshmanitis" that didn't end until second semester of your sophomore year.

The rumors of **Ms. Hunt's** class begin to affect your dreams.

You spend more time doing school work at home than you do at school.

You can tell exactly how many calendar days until you are a senior.

You get invited to find out what senior parties are really like.

You start to panic about having your prom at Whataburger.

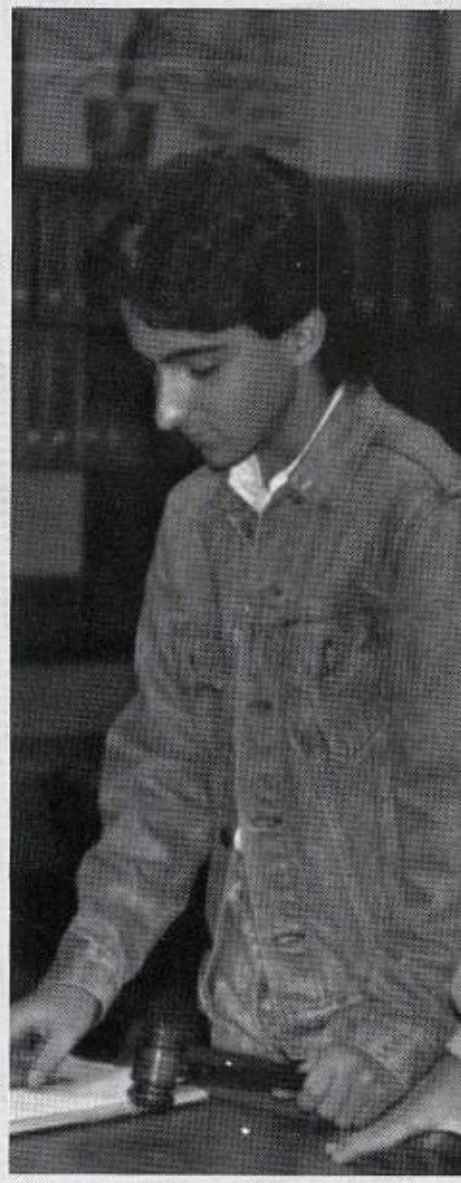
You finally get to participate in powder puff after hearing about it for so long.

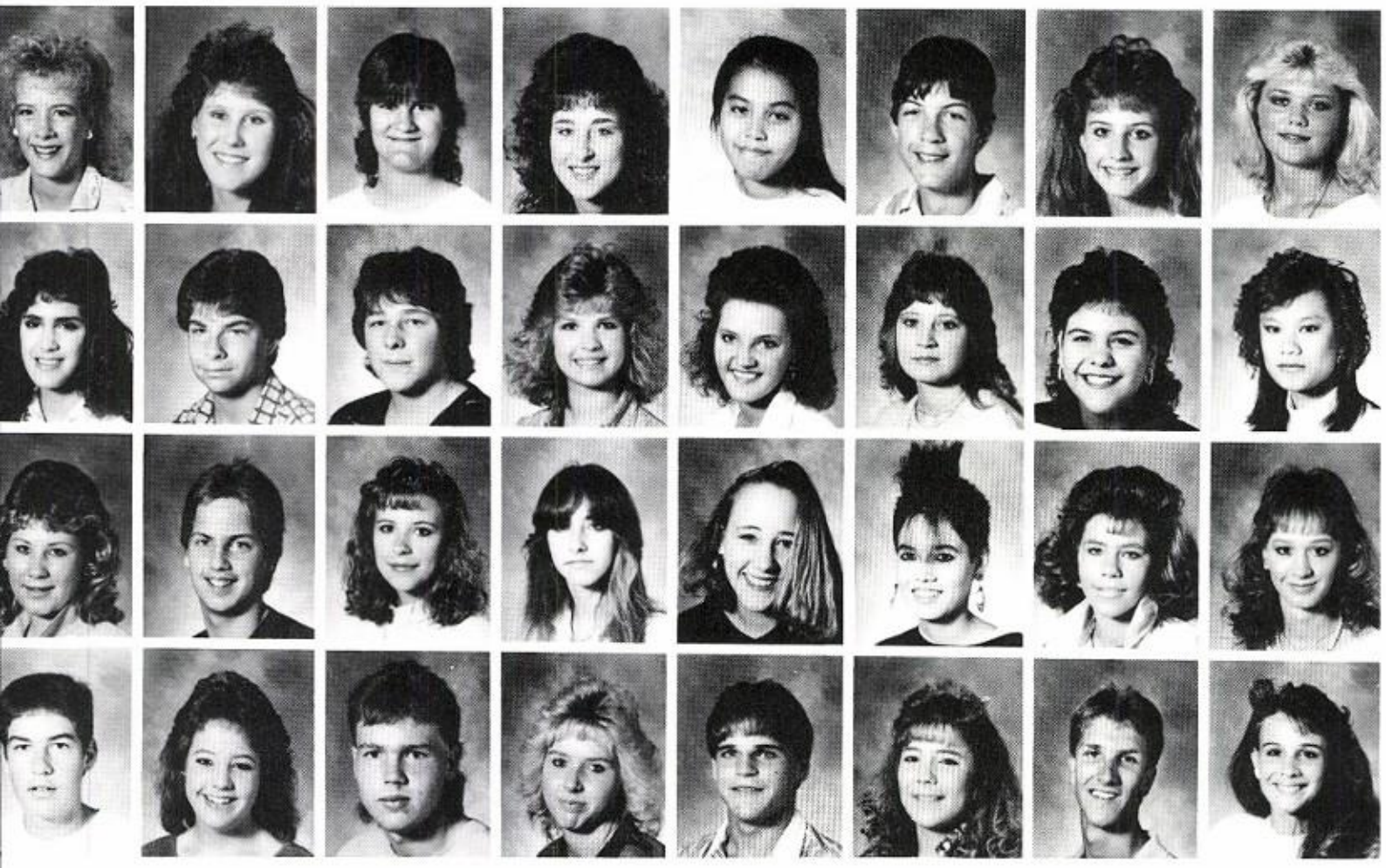
You really start to care about your GPA.

The guys in your class decide to repay the girls for when they were only interested in "older guys" as freshmen and sophomores.

Yours truly,
Susan

Bringing a meeting of Youth in Government to order, President **John Lipscomb** and Vice-President **Patrick Slowinski,** juniors, prepare to discuss the agenda.





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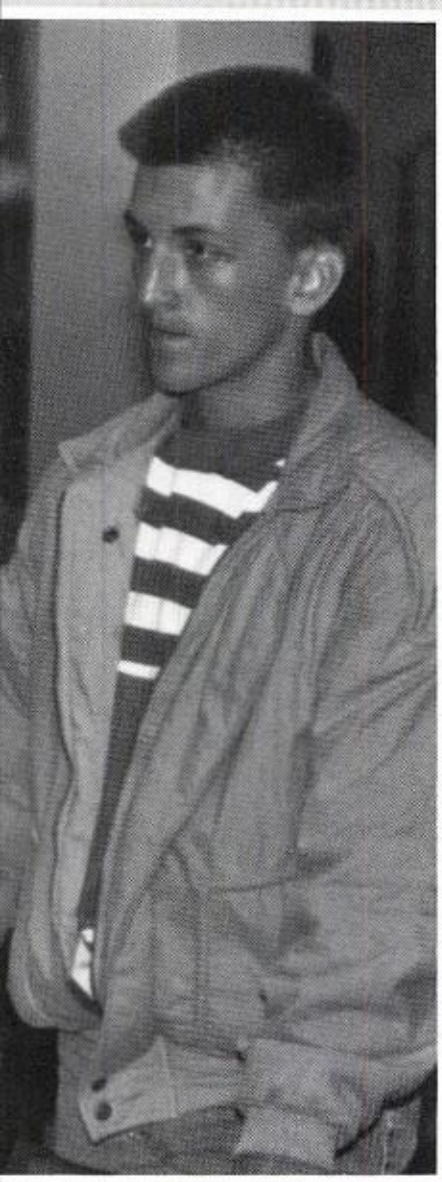

Lounging in the choir room during a meeting, juniors **Todd Davis** and **Chris Carboni** participate in a meeting to help raise funds for the junior class.

How did you know you were a junior?

"I knew I was a junior when I passed tenth grade. I also knew I was a junior when I was in **Mrs. Dingrando's** *class and actually understood what was going on."*
Chris Wawroski, *junior*

"You know you're a junior when you learn to do your homework during break the day it's due."
Jay Mason, *junior*

"You know you're a junior when you can say what grade you're actually in."
Alisa Grzywinski, *junior*

"I knew I was a junior when I learned which water fountains worked."
David Park, *junior*

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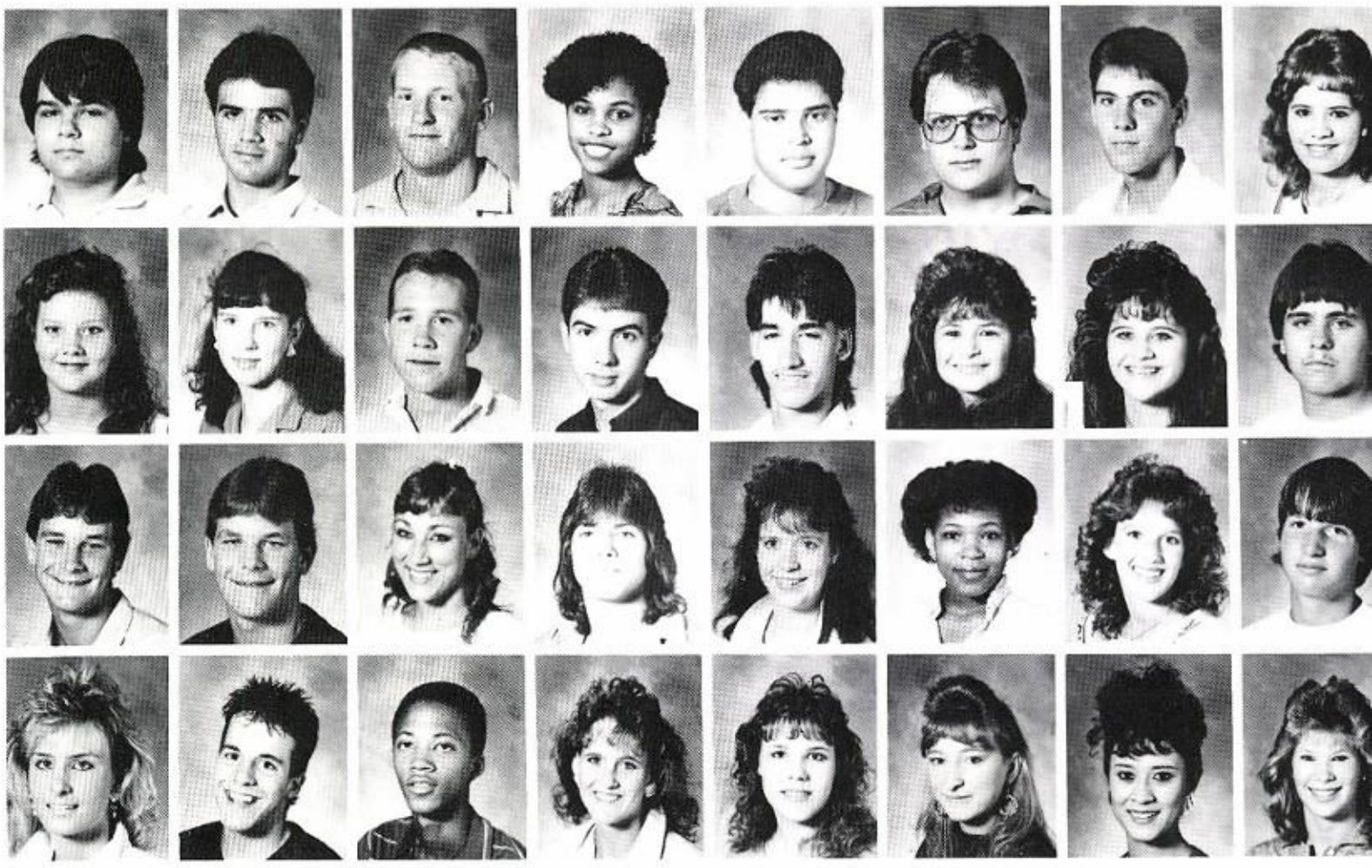

IT'S AN IDEA THAT WORKS

Juniors Have It. Creativity!

Dear Mr Journal

I'm so excited! I just got back from my bi-monthly Advisory Board meeting. It seems that my class is really heading in the right direction. The only downfall is the lack of participation. I find it hard to believe that a club with such an important function would not be supported. I feel that the Senior Prom is a major part of high school. Don't you agree?

Anyway, we were asked for some ideas on earning money, so we won't be the first class not to have a Senior Prom. As of right now, "McDonald's here we come." Well, now let me think, I'm a creative person (you have to be a creative person to be on advisory board). What can I come up with? Let's see, there are the infamous bake sales. No, those never work. Car washes are fun, but they last too long. Anyway, the people scheduled to work never show. What about selling candy? No, the Seniors always get to do that. Besides, I don't want to carry a big box around for a month.

Hey, wait a minute! I've got an idea. Parents are made of money. Therefore, everyone in my class can ask their parents for about 150 dollars (twins and/or brothers and sisters pay double). We'll tell them that a new rule was passed uptown at the "Ad Building," and we need it to graduate. Besides, they'll fall for it. With the dinner we already have, that should be plenty. If you are interested please make checks out to NGHS Class of '89. I guess we'll have to cancel our reservation at McDonald's and our orders for Happy Meals. We're going downtown!

Gosh, since I have all the ideas, maybe I should run for class president next year!

'Til Next Time,
David Grubbs

Juniors get ready for their Prom help conserve natural resources their paper drive. **Johnathon Kelly**, ju was active in fund raising for several nizations as well as his class.

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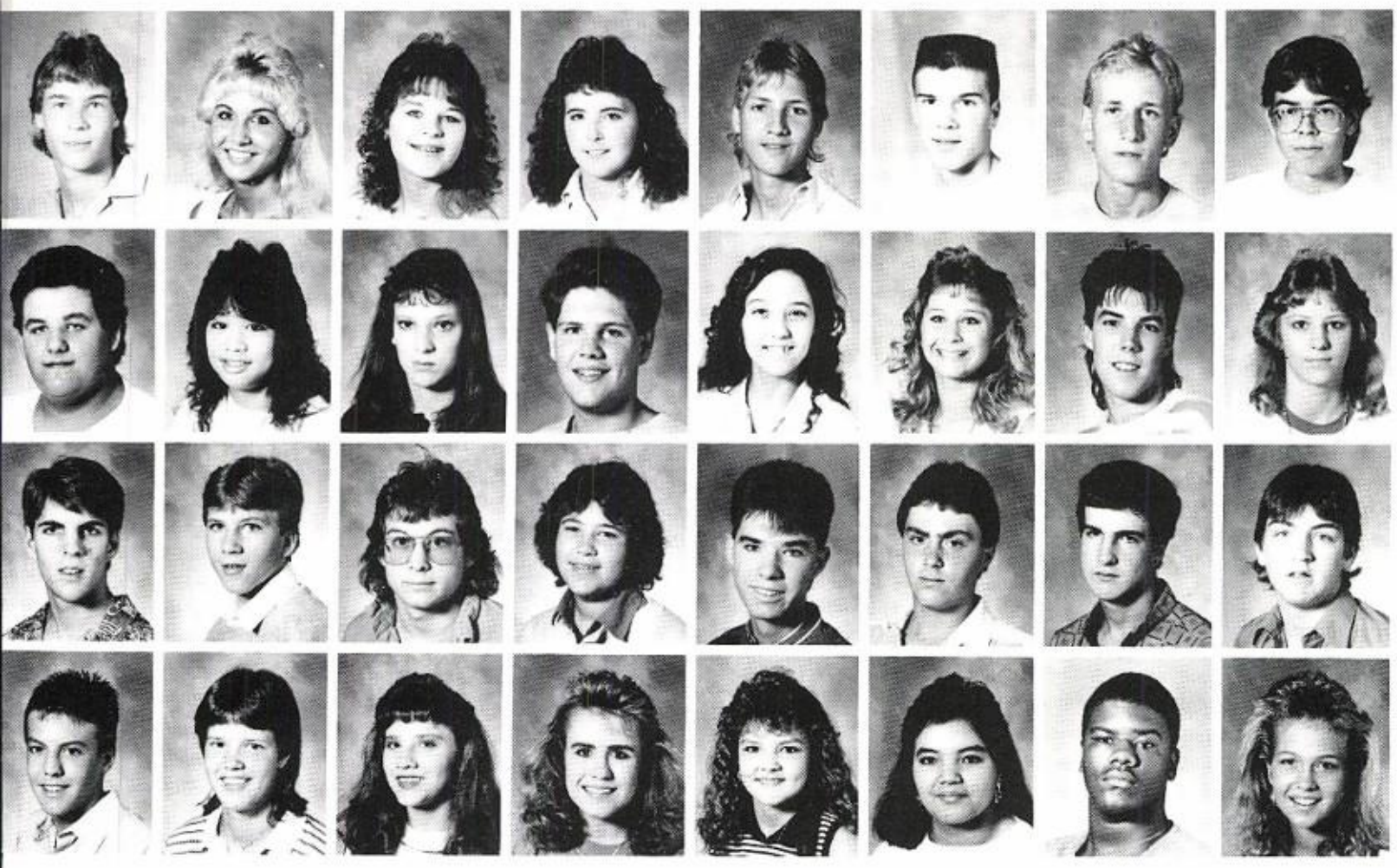

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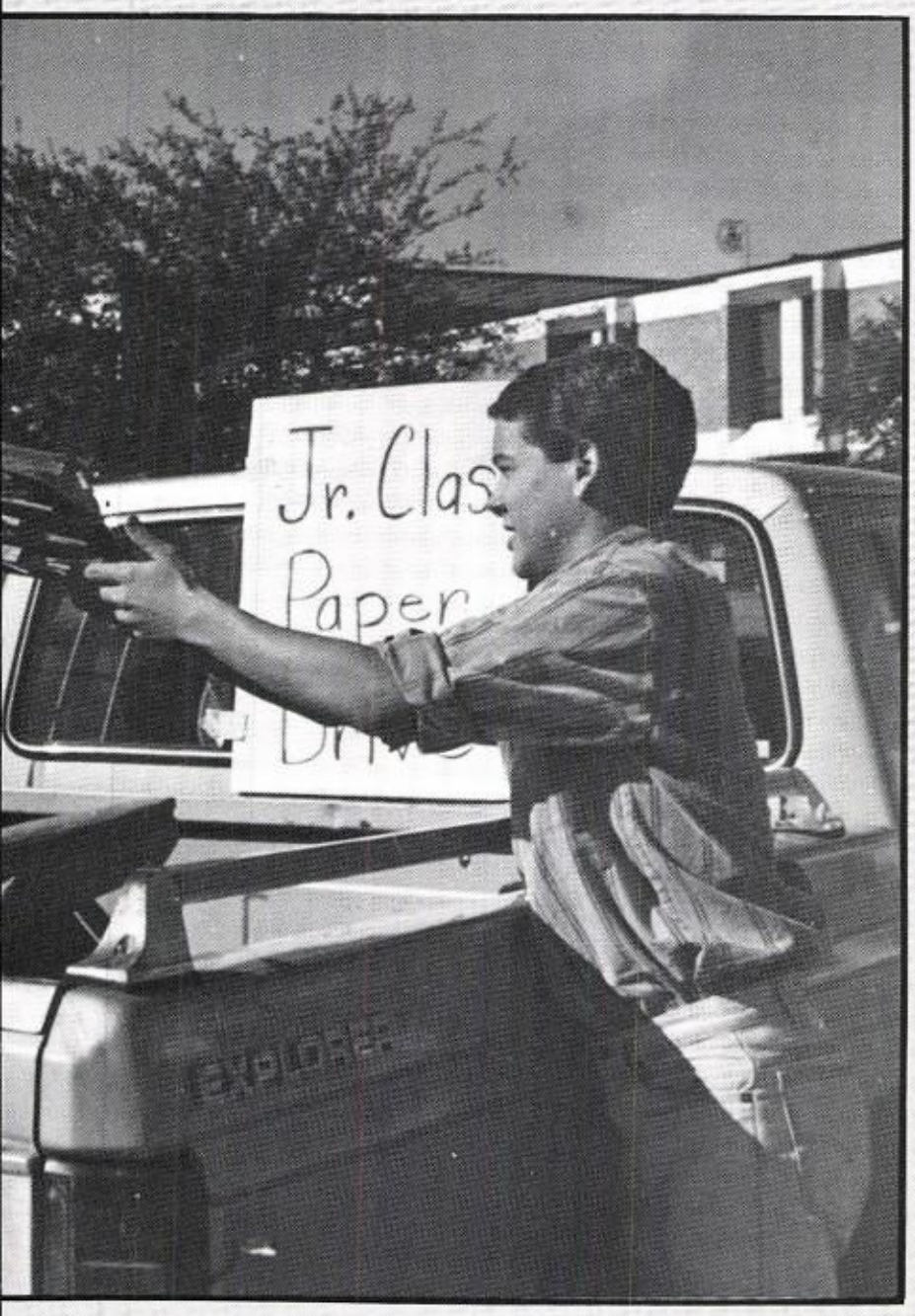

Did they work together?

"Very few people put forth an effort to make our class unified."
Karen Horton, *junior*

"I think the Junior class needs more unity so we can get things done to raise money."
John Kirby, *junior*

"The Junior class is one that will pull together and get things done in time of need."
Jennifer Cornett, *junior*

"When things are going their way the Juniors have a lot of class spirit."
Patrick Becker, *junior*

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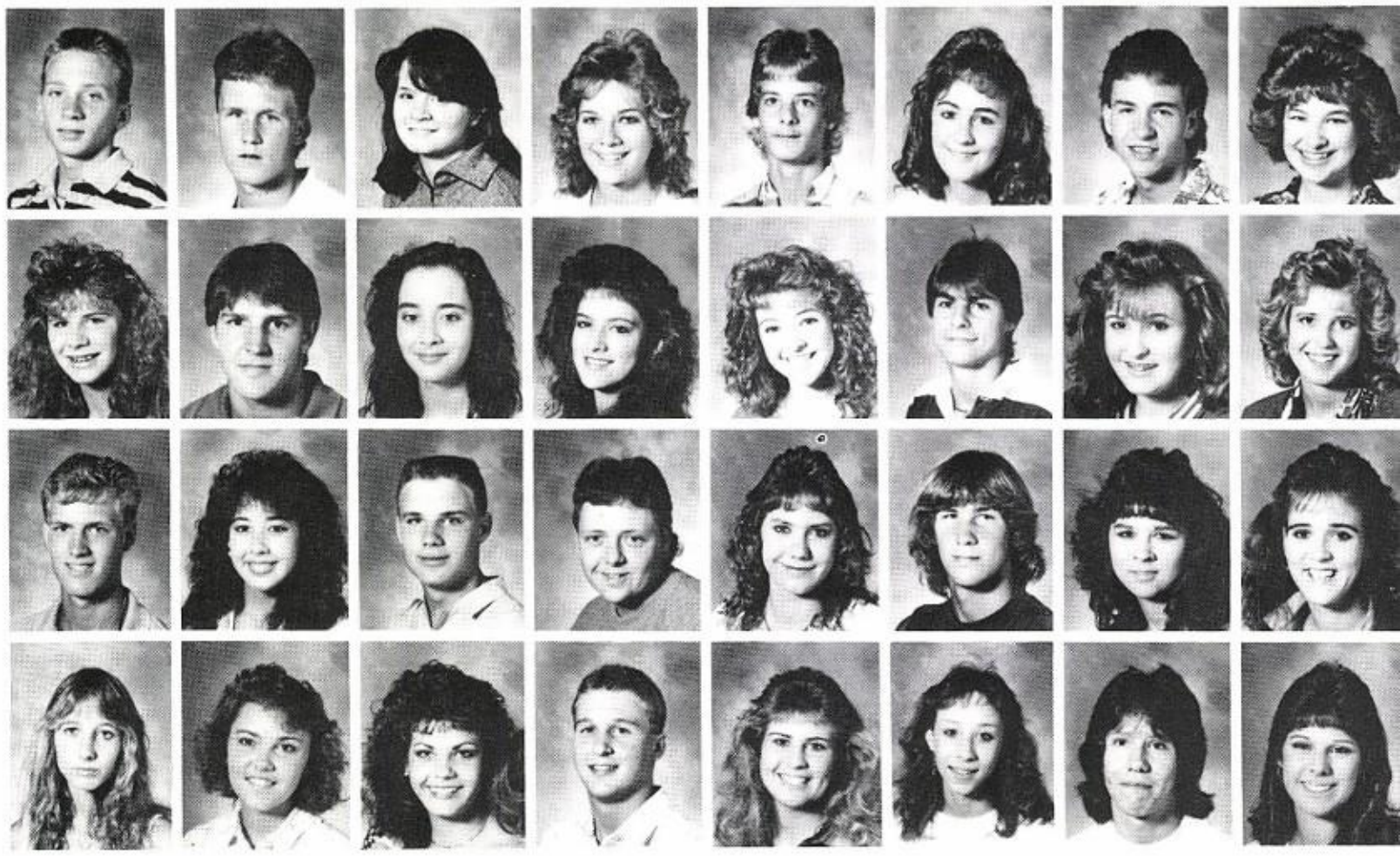

TRAINING TEST AND MORE

PSAT Challenges

Juniors

Dear Diary

My parents, just as most, had always explained the importance of getting the best education possible. They also explained that I could learn and accomplish so much more by accepting challenges. When the PSAT was brought to my attention, I saw it as another "challenge." As preparation, I skimmed through the booklet I received in the counselor's office. I went to bed a little earlier the night before the test and got up a little earlier to eat breakfast. I was a little nervous, but after taking the test, I realized it wasn't as bad as I had thought. It was quite long and very exhausting, but afterwards, I felt very confident.

Annette Luevano

Sitting in the library, **Nikki Rath,** sophomore, sorts through her papers. Students had access to the library in addition to other sources to practice for the PSAT and SAT. A variety of booklets were available, many with sections of previous tests in them. Upon registering for the tests, students received a booklet of test taking tips and sample questions. Classes were offered to those who wished to improve their test taking practices in both verbal and math sections.

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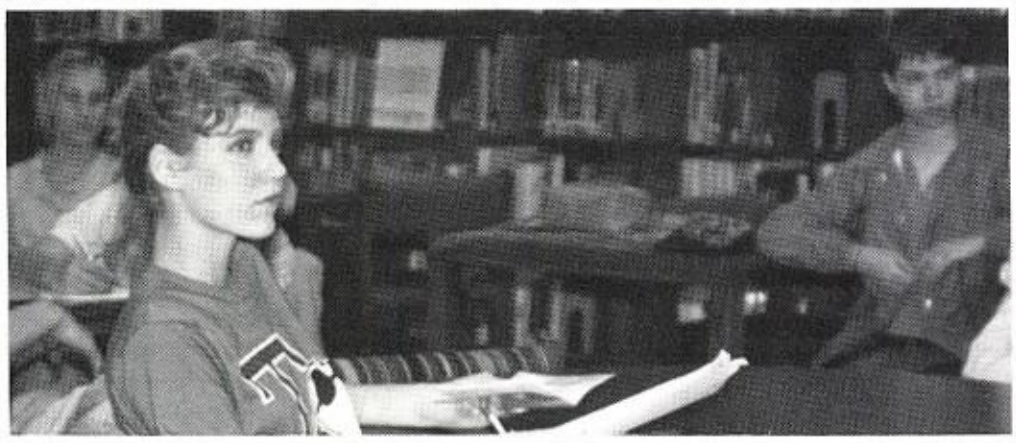

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What do you believe is the importance of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test?

"It was preparation for the SAT. The math was really easy this year, but the verbal section was extremely hard."
Bryan Glass, *junior*

"It helps you know what the SAT is like. It gives colleges the chance to know your talents. I took it twice, and did much better the second time, so it shows how you improve over a year."
Tami Zaber, *senior*

"I didn't think the PSAT was important at all when I took it. I think it will really help prepare for the SAT because the tests are so similar."
Matt Lain, *senior*

"PSAT ranks your intelligence with the rest of the nation. It is more accurate than just using the grade point average."
Alan Proctor, *junior*

Finding what she was looking for, **Domella Ng**, senior, finishes her work with *The College Catalog*. Students were able to find information such as required SAT/ACT scores in books such as these. PSAT scores, also covered by the books, secured financial aid and scholarships. They also made students eligible for summer study programs at schools that offered them.

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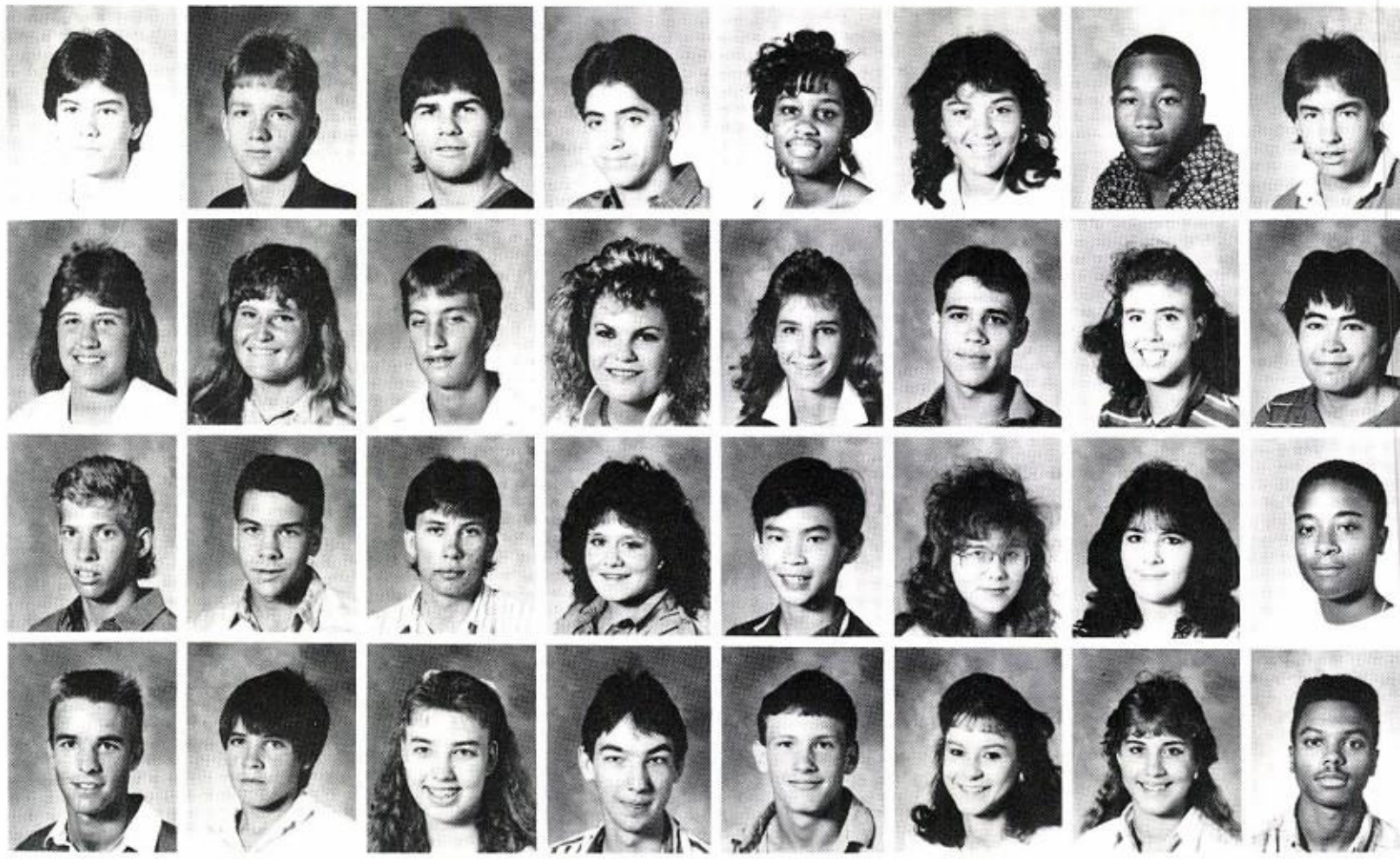

TO GET A JOB AND BE FIRED

Students Work *All Year Long*

Dear Journal,

It all began two weeks before school was out. I had gone up to practically all the businesses around my house to get job applications. I had turned in two already to Tom Thumb, but finally on the third they gave me a call.

I was all excited because it was my first interview. I got all dressed up and came home a working man at $3.45 an hour!

At first I was going along great. Then it hit me: school. The job's hours and the school's terrible mountain-like stacks of homework started breaking down on my job performance. I became somewhat of a "Freddy The Freeloader." Of course I still worked some, but I had to have my little "sneak-off-to-the-back room" trips, and the horrid "sneak into work a little late" syndrome.

We bag boys were issued nightly chores, and on one particular night I was issued the bathroom. I had to clean everything including the toilets, which I hated the most.

So I put on the heavy duty rubber gloves, and proceeded to clean, which, by the way, was simply to squirt cleaner on the outside and wipe it off then squirt the inside and leave it. I was not about to stick my hand, gloved or not, inside a toilet.

When I was finished cleaning, I threw the paper towels that I had just used into the toilet, flushed it, and left.

15 or 20 minutes later my name was all over the intercom system. I went to the bathrooms to see what all the fuss was about and to my surprise there was a miniature Lake Lavon outside of the bathrooms.

It turned out that the toilet was clogged up. I hadn't realized that the handle had been broken the night before. The water just kept coming.

As I got closer to the mess, the beautiful singing voice of my manager was heard blurting nice four letter pleasantries! Then came the inquisition and later the words, "You're terminated."

My experience was a great one right up to when I was fired. Do your best in the working world and don't blow up any toilets!

Patrick P. Coe

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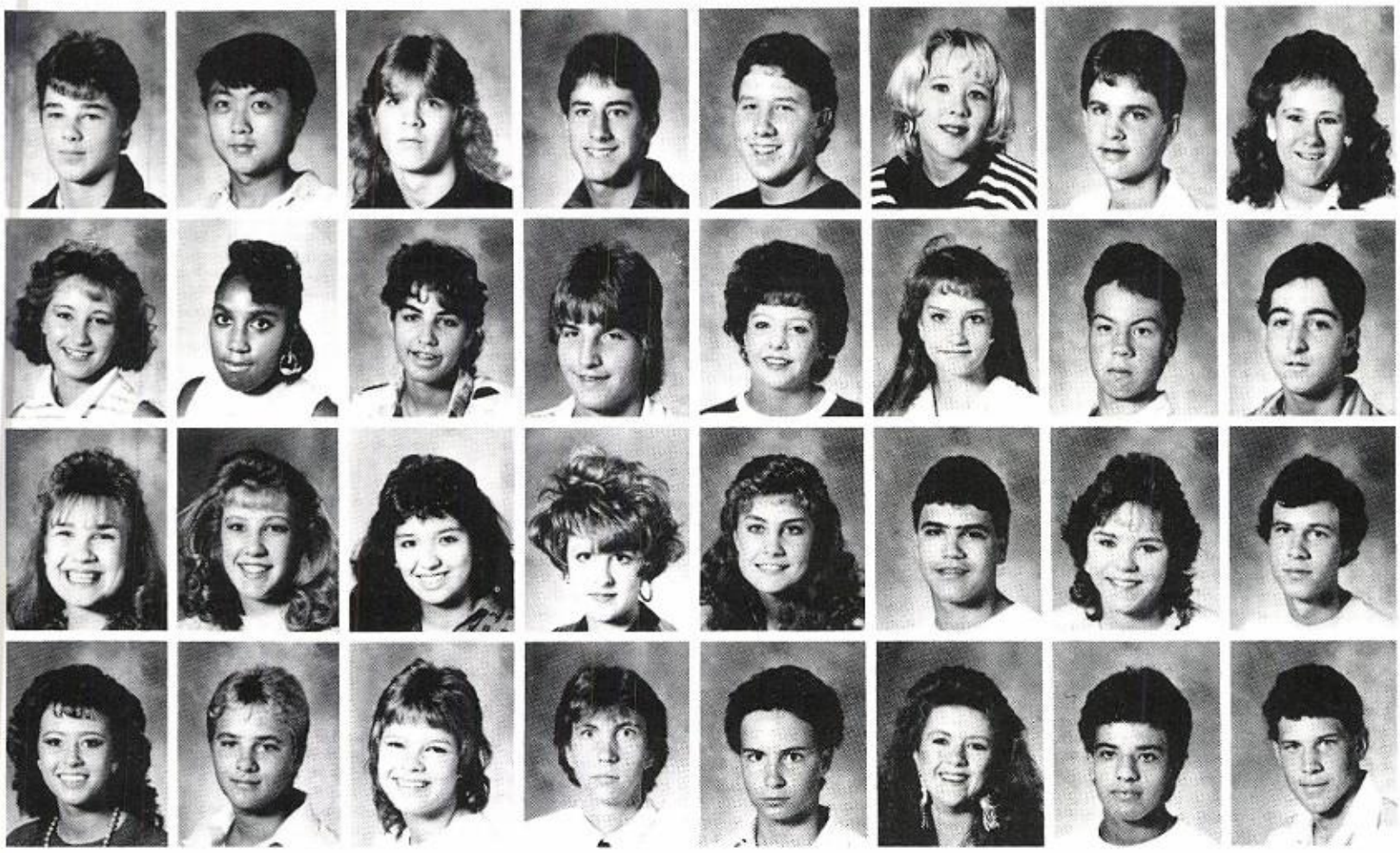

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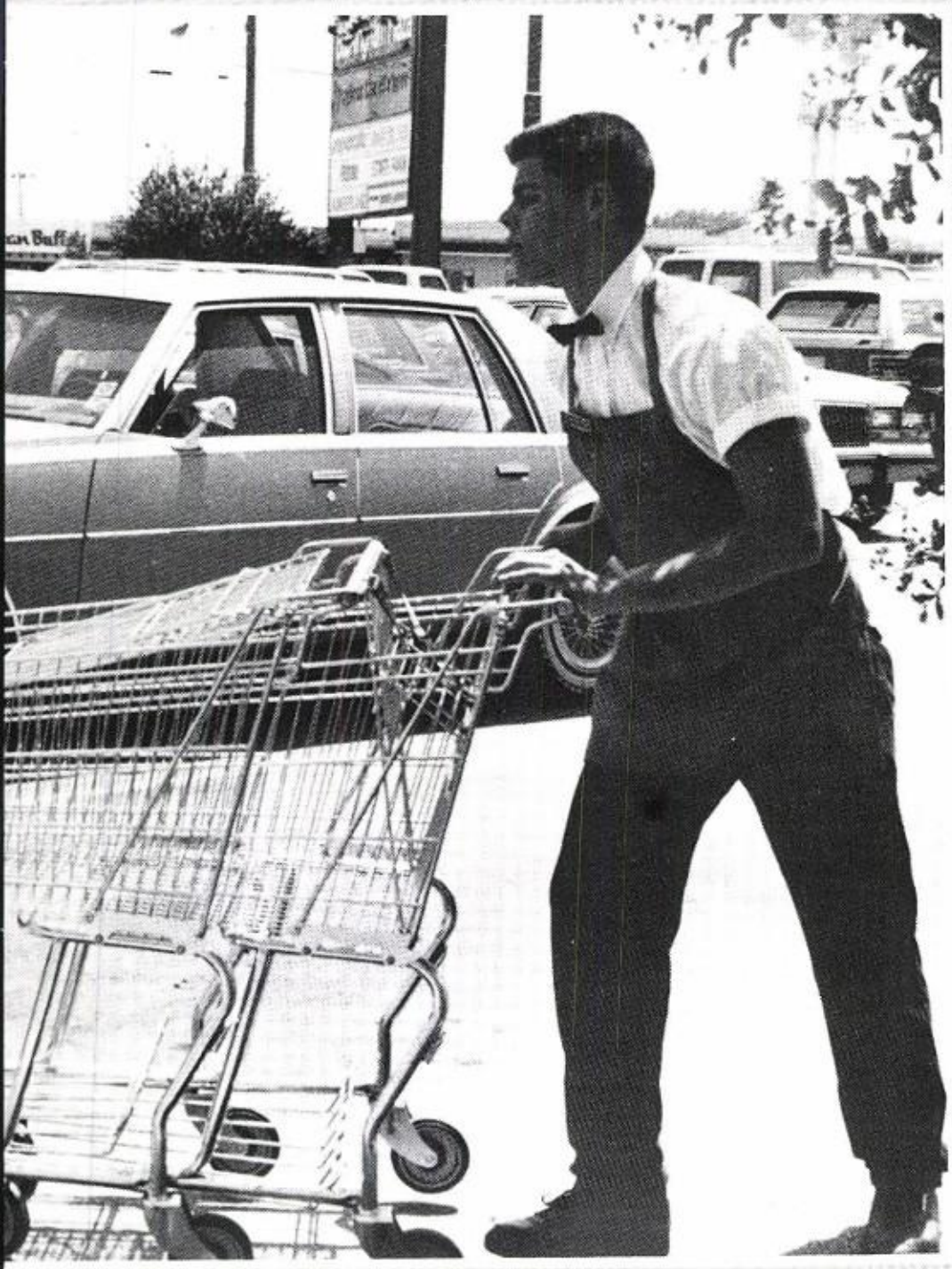

What was your first job like?

"I expected my job to be an easy way to make money. It turned out that it took a lot more determination and hard work."
Shelia Wright, *senior*

"I thought work would be fun, but it was too fast paced and nothing like I thought it'd be."
Jeremy X. Glasenapp, *junior*

"In my mind, work was just getting paid. That's all I knew. I didn't realize that I would get blisters on my fingers. I found out that you get what you pay for."
Matt Wales, *senior*

Pushing a shopping cart across the Tom Thumb parking lot, junior **Scott Roberts** earns money after school. Sackers at Tom Thumb earned minimum wage.
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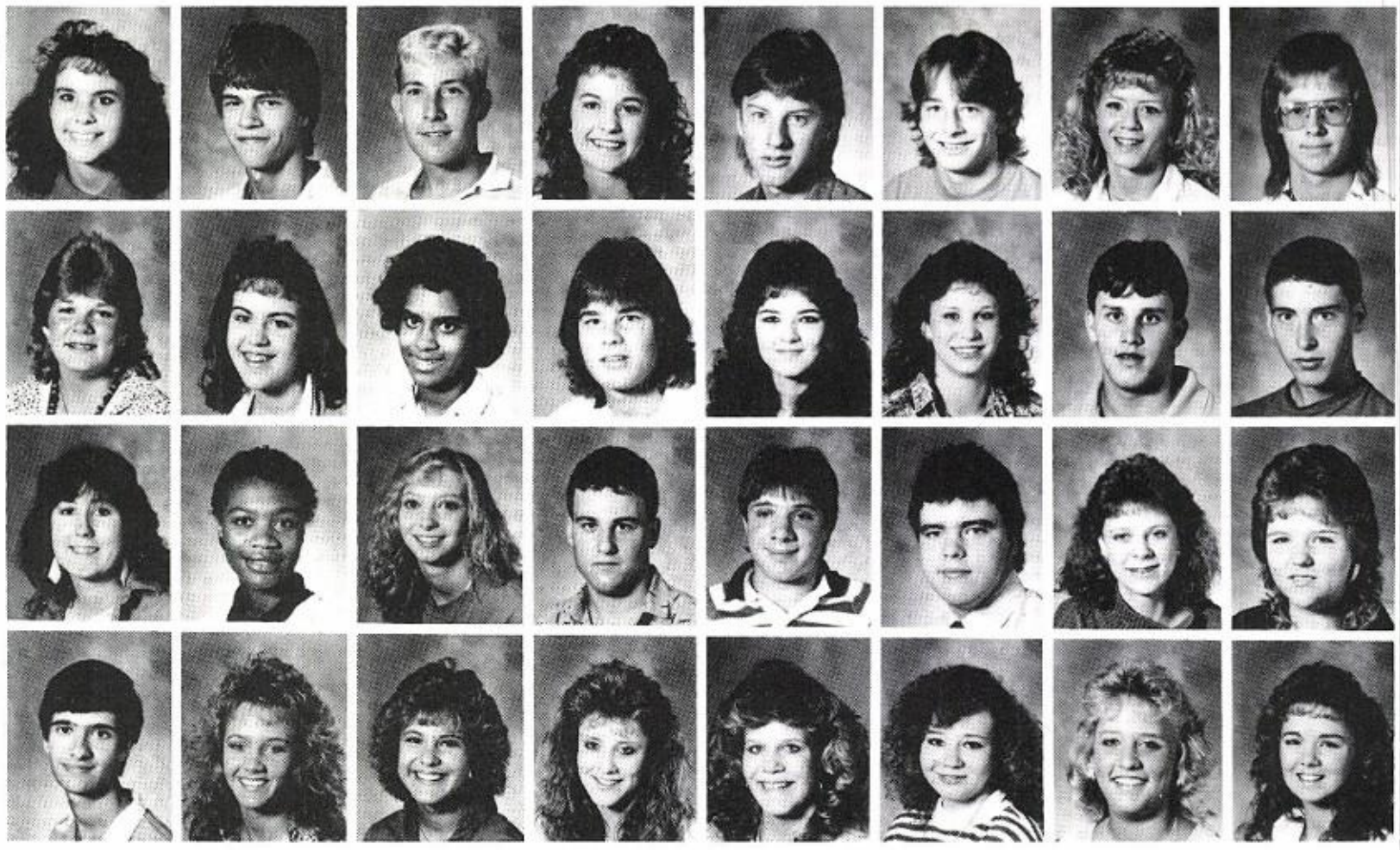

EVERYONE SHED A TEAR

Except The Underclassmen

Dear Journal,

It's that time of year. Our senior class, once again prepares to depart from the sheltered life of the high school student to a new repertoire of experiences and ideas we like to call the real world. With this time often comes a strong sense of emotionalism that is felt and understood only by the senior class. For most underclassmen, these feelings displayed by the upperclassmen are often misunderstood. As these underclassmen progress through their high school years, they begin to understand why the senior class they once ridiculed acted as such.

Reflecting on my past thoughts toward the graduating classes, I found some interesting changes in my attitudes. They might sound familiar.

My freshman year:

" . . . I don't understand this. Why all the tears? They're only graduating."

My sophomore year:

" . . . One of my best friends is leaving for college. I'd better go say good-bye . . . Nah, he'll be back over the holidays. I'll still miss him though."

My junior year:

" . . . How sad, everyone is leaving. It seems funny to think that after they are gone it's my turn. How did it go by so fast?"

As you can see, the progression in my years as a high school student brought with them a sense of empathy which gradually grew stronger. Now it's my turn. I'll be a senior next year. Strangely enough, I always felt as if graduation day was a lifetime away. With one year left, I often find myself wondering where those years have gone.

Chris Cindey

Talking between classes, **Michael Baird,** senior, and **Jeff Fenter,** and **Leslie Davis,** juniors, discuss homework problems. Seniors and juniors met each other by being in the same courses.
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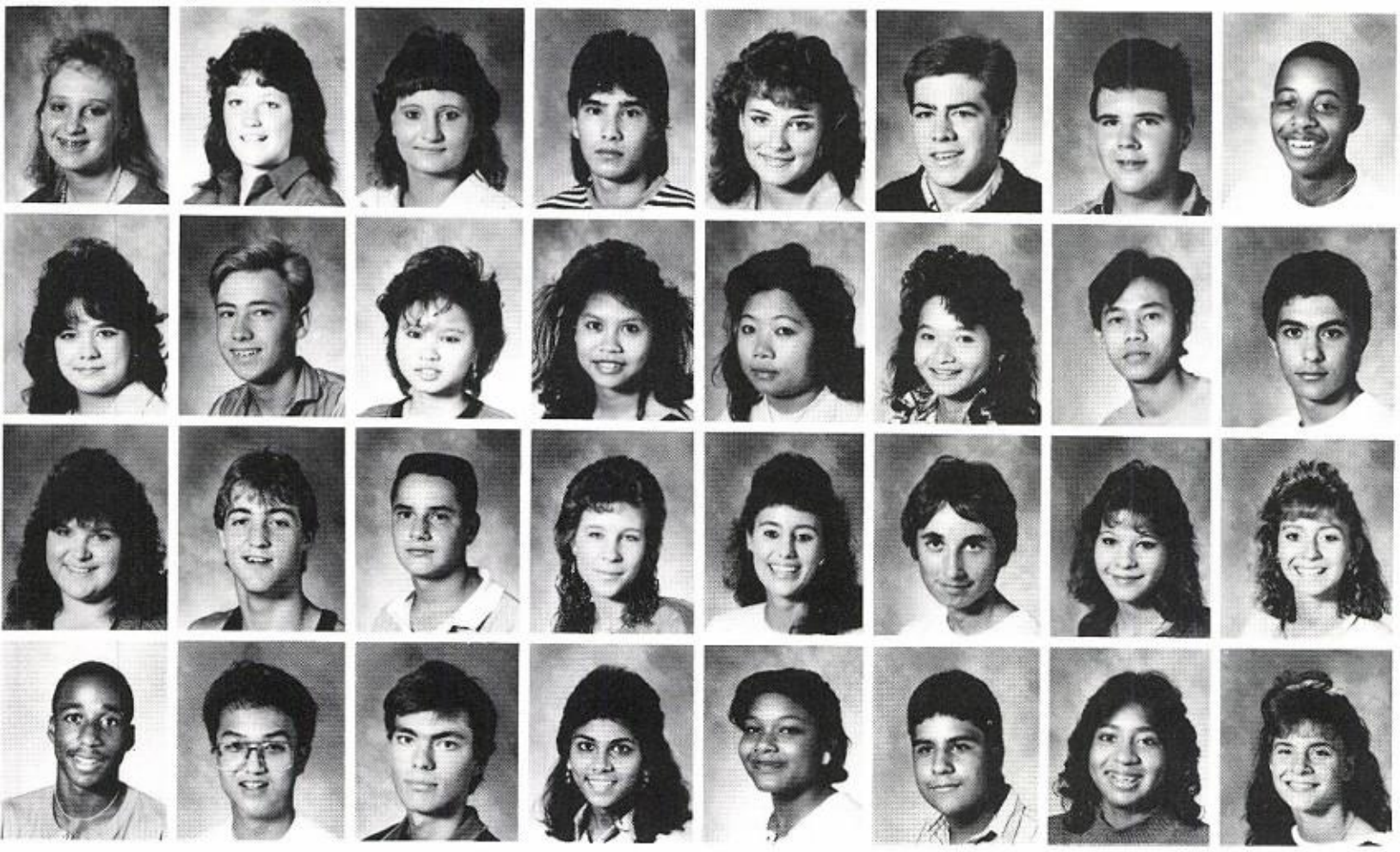

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How do seniors annoy you?

"They always cut in line at lunch, and there's not anything we can do about it."
Eric Langhout, *sophomore*

"In choir all the seniors cry because it's the last fall concert, Christmas concert, or spring concert. Why can't they just wait until the end of the year to get emotional?"
Denise Prewitt, *junior*

"Most seniors are really nice, but some of them think they can tell you what to do and they're pushy about it."
Sheila Zak, *sophomore*

"I don't like for seniors to tell people what to do with the excuse that you have to do it because they are seniors."
Abby Lay, *sophomore*

"They think they have the right of way in the halls."
Larry Dickison, *junior*

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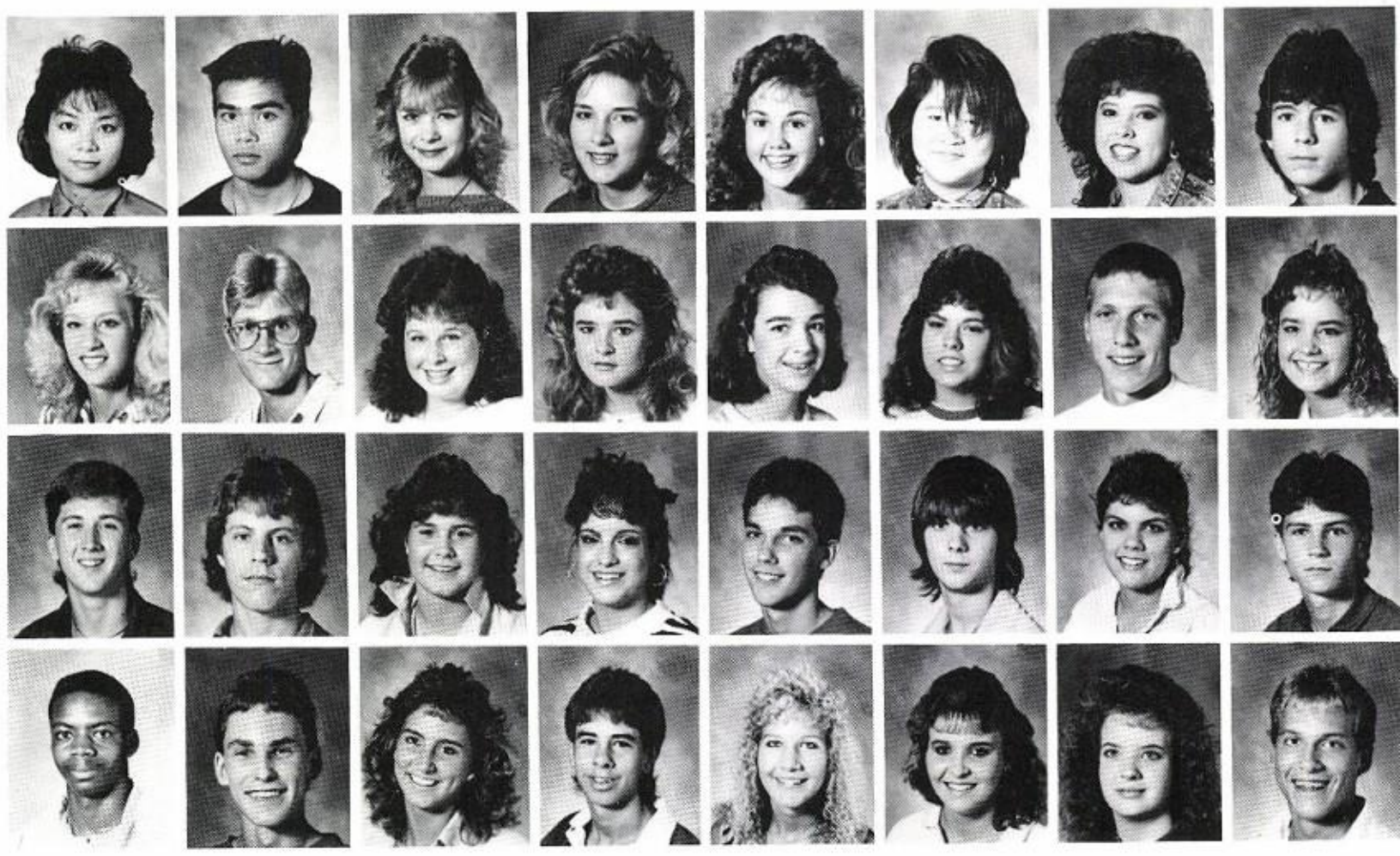

WHERE TO GO- WHAT TO DO

Students Hang Around Town

Dear Journal,

Day 1

In a word, today was incredible, amazing, super, and yes, boffo! Today, I made it to the inner circle of popularity. Today I went to Whataburger. Wow, was it cool! There was lots of laughing and cool cars and girls, that is until the cops came and broke it up. But hey, what's a night in jail? I'm popular.

Day 2

Day two of my ascension into popularity - today we (me and my new friends) went to Kip's. Wow! It's totally awesome! Big Boy is the coolest. The best part, though, were the comic books. They're a scream!

Day 3

I really can't believe my luck! Today we did the absolute coolest thing on earth; we went to the UA8. We watched some cool movies and ate a lot of junk food. It was kind of a bummer though, we got kicked out for yelling, "Take it off!," during the National Geographic special about African tribes. But oh well, what's a small fine for disturbing the peace? Like I said, I'm cool.

Day 4

What a day! Today, I stood around in front of the business office and made fun of people, but tonight is when the real fun starts. Tonight we go to Mr. Gatti's. I know it seems incredible but I'm going! I hear the "hip" thing to do is stand around and look cool. I think I'll wear my new Jordache jeans tonight. Boy, being cool is the greatest.

Day 5

The dream is over. Today the guys said they thought I was weird because I wore the same pocket Jordache twice in the same week. Well, you can't win them all, and hey, I did have fun; a night in jail, an evening in a parking lot, and removal from a public place, Ya, that's what I call fun.

Eric Tintelle

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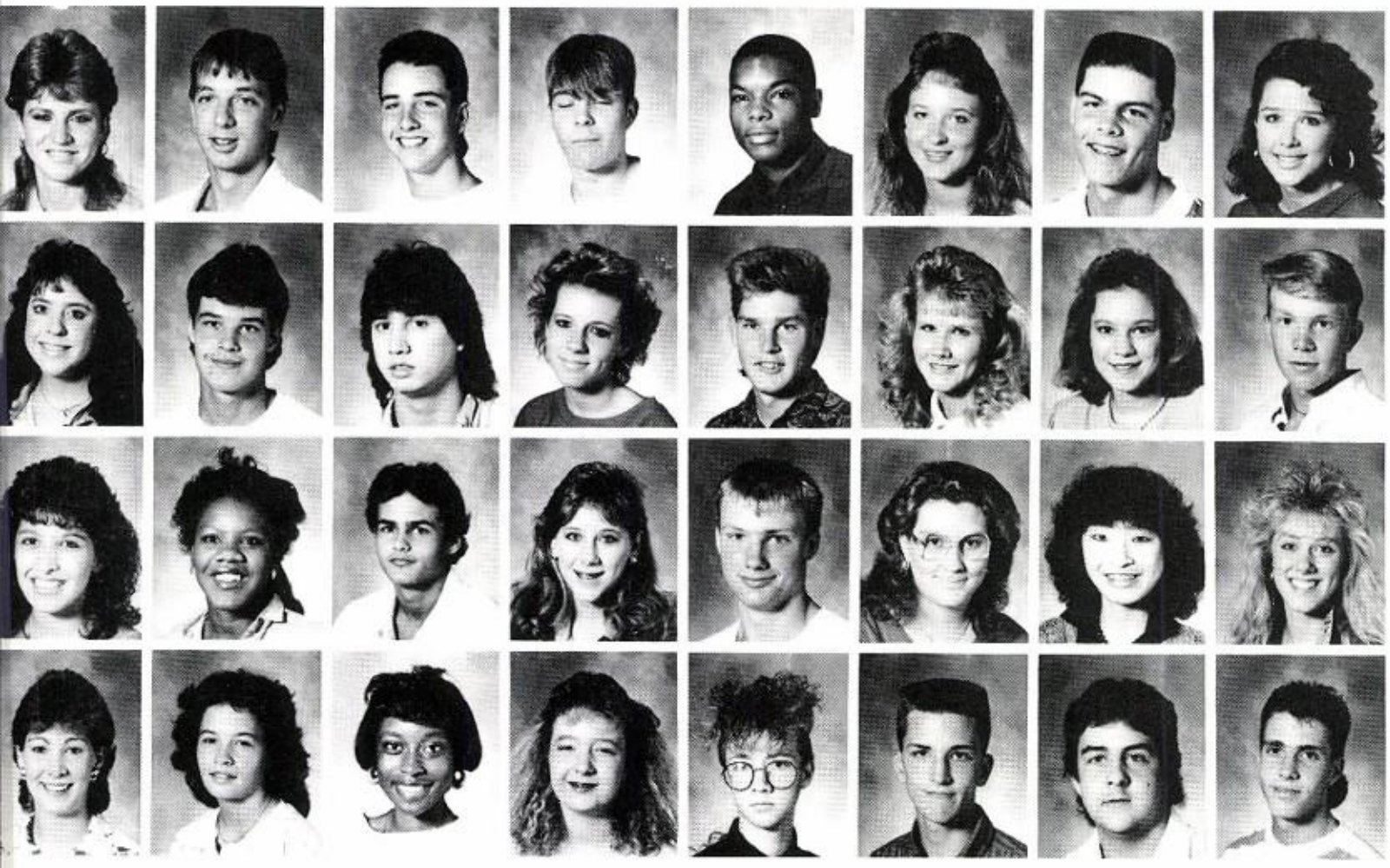

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Snow, Jason

Where do you hang out?

"During football season it's Gatti's. But after that it dies and no one goes there anymore."
John Sell, *senior*

"I usually go to parties. Other than that I don't really hang out."
Briana Guthrie, *freshman*

"I just hang around downtown and at West End. Sometimes at the Art Museum. Gatti's is dead."
Todd Palmer, *senior*

"There's no place to hang out."
Mandy Morrison, *freshman*

After lunch, seniors **Cary Elder, Odin Mattes, Keith Davis, Mark Undeutsch,** and **Jack Pollard** hang out by the cafeteria. This spot was also a popular hangout area during break.
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Tanik, Urcun

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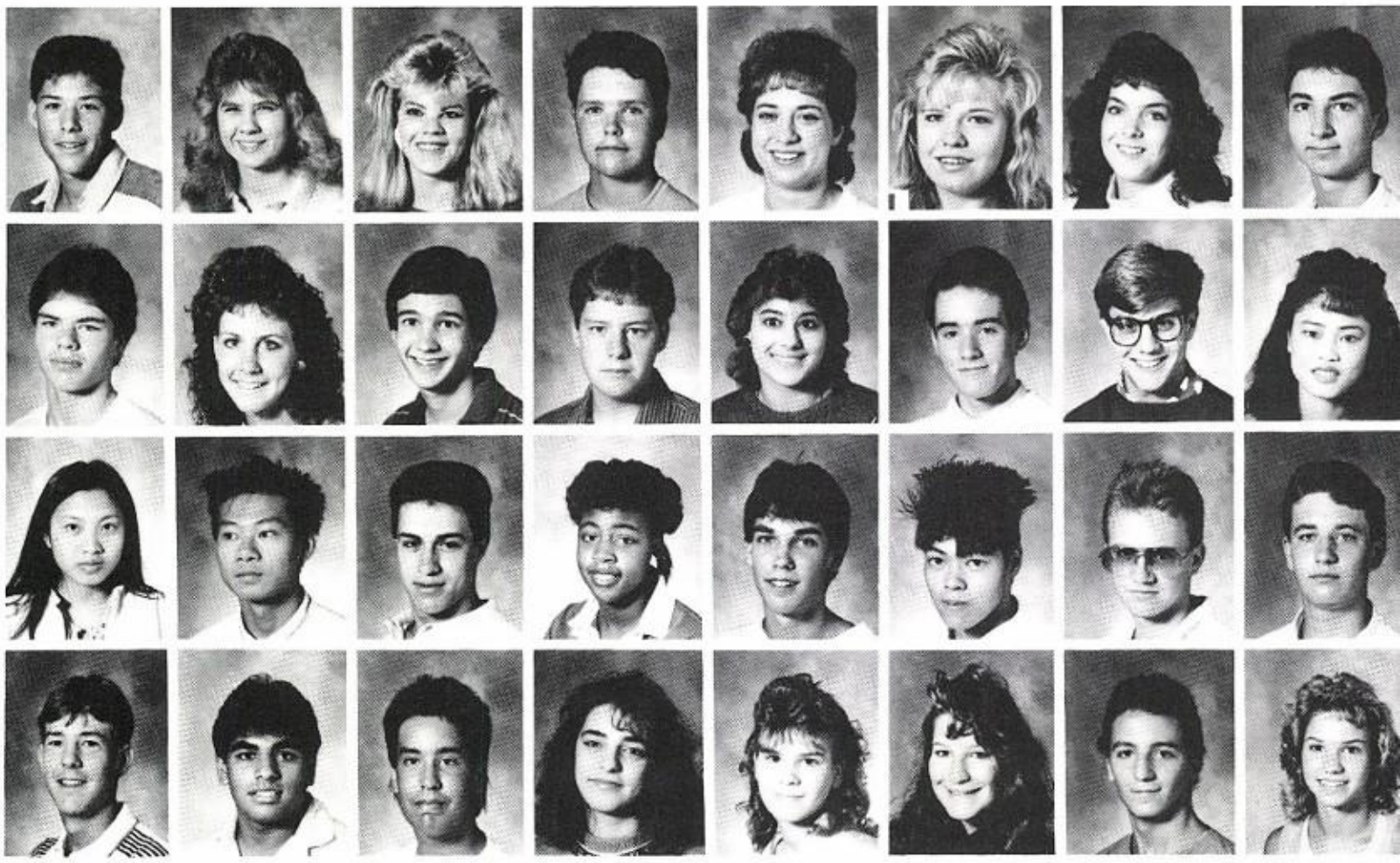

THEY RING IN SPIRIT

Worn On Fingers

Or Around Necks

Dear Journal

With the joy of graduation comes a great deal of graduation gifts, of course, that class ring. The class ring represents the class that was participated in and the purpose that took so long to achieve: graduation. Twelve years of life or more, and out of it all one feels is lucky to get the diploma, a letter jacket, and a class ring. It is all expected with the senior year, but the very next year in college that ring seems to disappear, along with the letter jacket, into the closest. Yet not until one misses high school does he look through the closet for a class ring and its memories.

Until Later
Todd M. Davis

Dear Journal

As another year goes by, it's time for this year's juniors to start thinking about their class rings. We, ourselves, would strongly urge that you go out and buy this remarkable piece of craftsmanship, knowing that you will wear it for an entire 365 days. These rings start as low as a mere $100 and go up to an incredible $350. The exquisite craftsmanship of this fine memorabilia is truly astounding. Therefore, we would find you totally senseless to pass up this irisistable offer.

Your courtesy,
Chris Gilbert
Jack Ballou

Looking at a catalogue for class rings, **Chris Carboni,** junior, tries to pick one out. Picking out rings was a big decision for juniors, so many ring companies distributed brochures.

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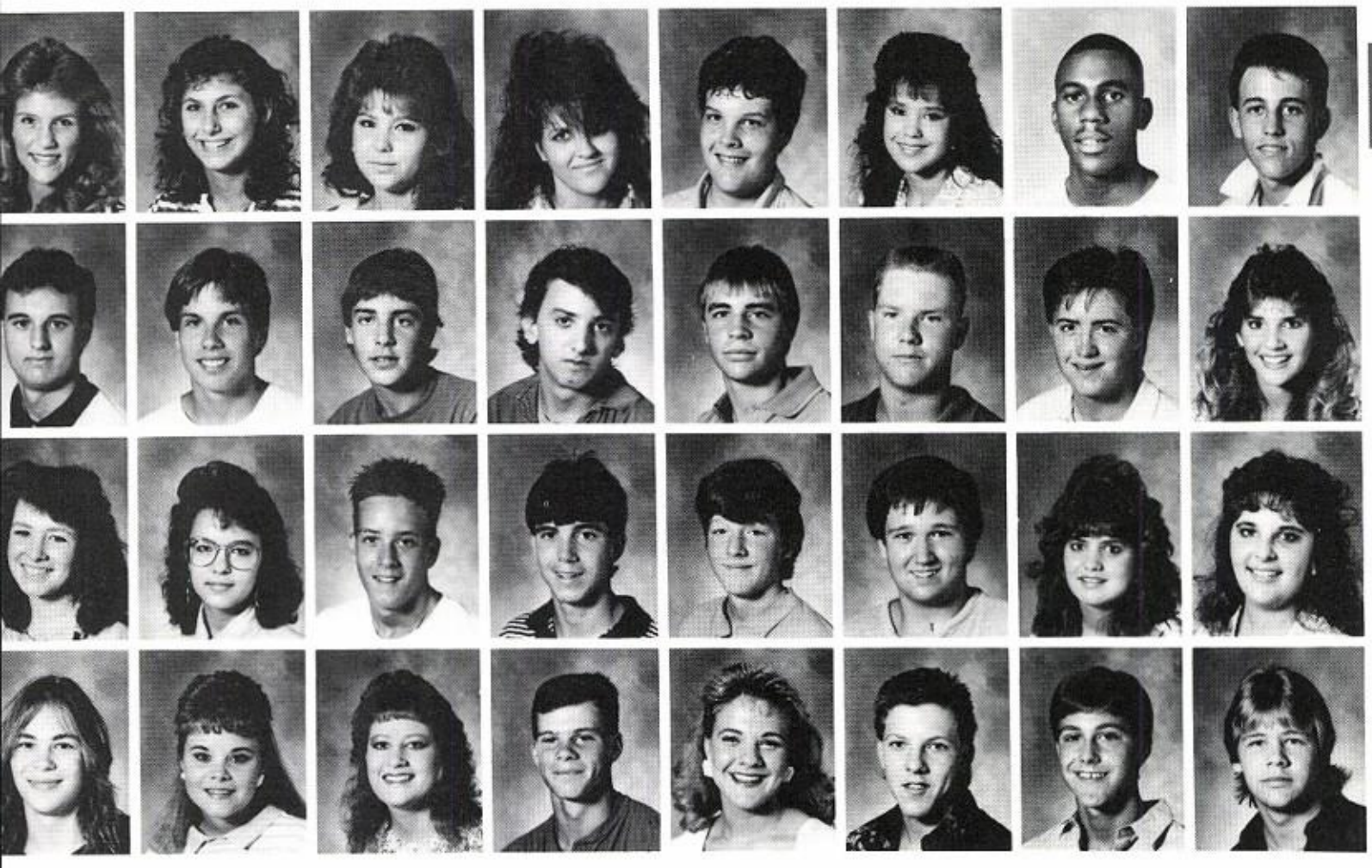

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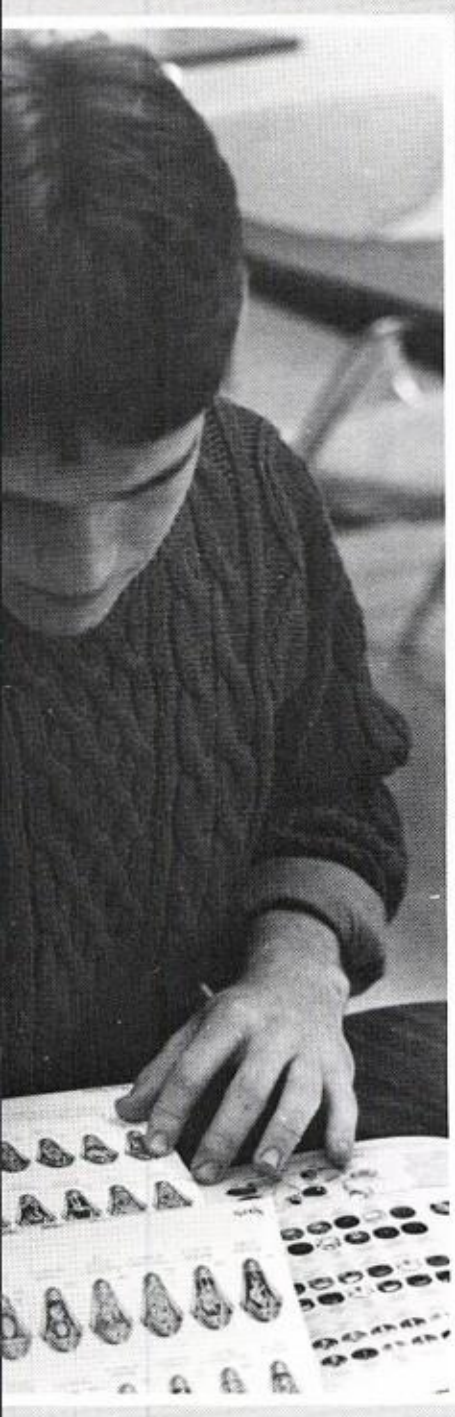

Are class rings important?

"They're not- these rings are just too expensive to wear for just one year."
Blake Frye, *junior*

"Class rings are sentimental- they bring back memories of high school."
Shalana Vanderpool, *senior*

"They reflect some of the most important years of your life."
Erica Holder, *junior*

"They're like memorabilia- they show what high school you've been to."
Jason Penn, *sophomore*

"They represent class spirit."
Eric Kelsoe, *junior*

Talking excitedly, **Tammy Hestwood**, junior, shows **Blair Richards**, junior, her boyfriend's class ring. It was customary for many guys to give their girlfriend their class ring.

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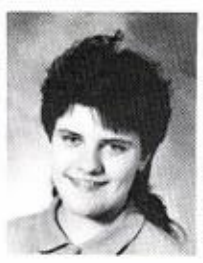

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IMPORTANT NEWS FOR ALL

Colleges Spread The Word In Mail

Dear Journal,

Beyond the doors of our very own cafeteria, autumn marks the arrival of a familiar test to the student body of North Garland, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, PSAT for short. But for the juniors, sophomores, and even the freshmen who participate in the examination, the end of the testing period marks the beginning of the experience. Next comes the lengthy period of time during which the tests are processed, before being sent back to students eagerly awaiting the results. For the few who perform superbly on the test, especially the honored semi-finalists, the next step is marked by the onslaught of information, sent through the mail to their homes.

Colleges and universities from the obscure corners of the nation blanket the city with informative pamphlets and letters in an attempt to gain the attention of the test takers. One learns of institutions that might have otherwise never been known. Unfortunately, I feel that the major schools remain poorly represented in this respect. Their more vague kin seem to dominate. Perhaps they feel that their programs are already recognized and accepted without the necessity of literature sent to interested students. Yet when the letters finally begin to arrive further and further apart, one gains the solace required to sort through the stacks and separate the worthy from the obscure, and reflect on where tomorrow will lead you.

Kevin Hallibuton

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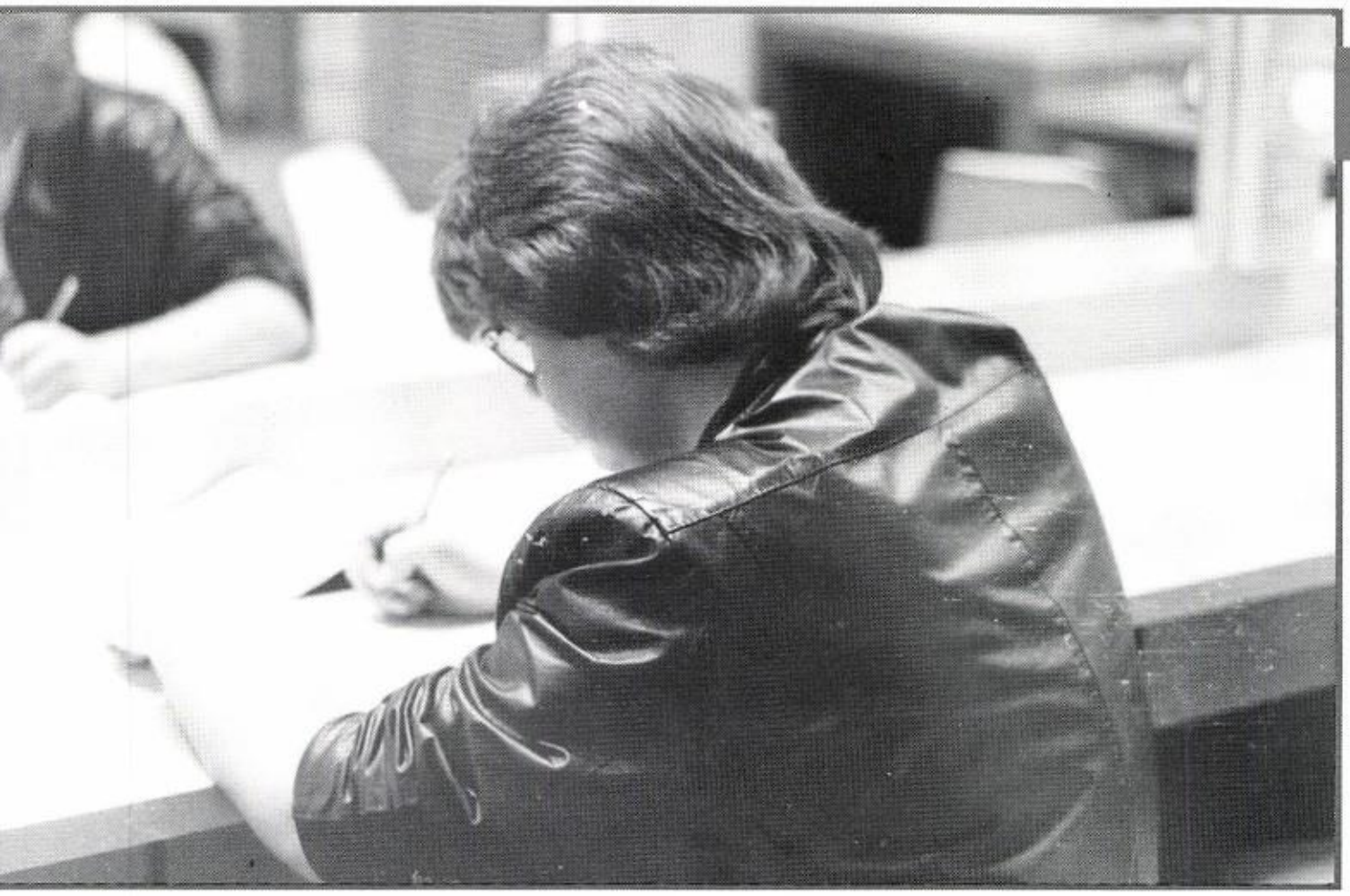

Spending a few minutes during Drama Class, Brent Kearley, junior fills out his S.A.T. form. S.A.T. forms were a major part in making applications for college.

Checking for upcoming college representatives, **Billy Quirk**, sophomore, reads the day's announcements. Students had the opportunity to visit with college representatives and pick up brochures on certain days.

Photo by John Lipscomb

How do college brochures affect your thoughts about college, and how do they affect your choice?

"I don't believe the brochures will affect my college choice too much. They're mostly from smaller schools, and I wouldn't leave Texas unless I would be going to a major university."
Jason Allen, *junior*

"They help your decision because they give information about your choice of colleges."
Barry Tagg, *senior*

"The brochures I've received all say the same things, we have this and we have that. I won't base my decision on what I receive in the mail."
Chris Carboni, *junior*

"I have received brochures from many colleges, but this would not affect my decision. They all say about the same thing. You should go to the college and decide from that."
Kathy Clark, *sophomore*

"I have received a few brochures, all saying how good their college is and what it offers. I'm not going to base my decisions on their brochures because they tell you what they want you to know, not how it really might be."
Tom Pasinski, *junior*

How can you tell?

"Cooler than freshman, but they don't have their nose as high as a senior, and they're not as desperate as a junior."

Julie Grotty, *sophomore*

"When they tailgate the juniors, but then again they're not as bad as the freshman and they even act more mature."

Stan Crawford, *junior*

"They know what they're doing and they're a little bit smarter."

Kim Smith, *freshman*

"By the way they act. The seniors are more contempt and the sophomores are always louder."

Stephanie Murray, *senior*

"They don't act too immature and they don't act too big for their britches."

Valerie Clark, *sophomore*

Togetherness and sincerity united the sophomore class. **Ronnie Rogers** and **Marsha Chaffin,** sophomores, take a break from the Mardi Gras Celebration at the '87 Homecoming.

Photo by James Saunders

Frustration and humiliation comes with being a sophomore. **Michelle Dunnington,** sophomore, puts her foot down at one of the Mam'selles early morning practices.

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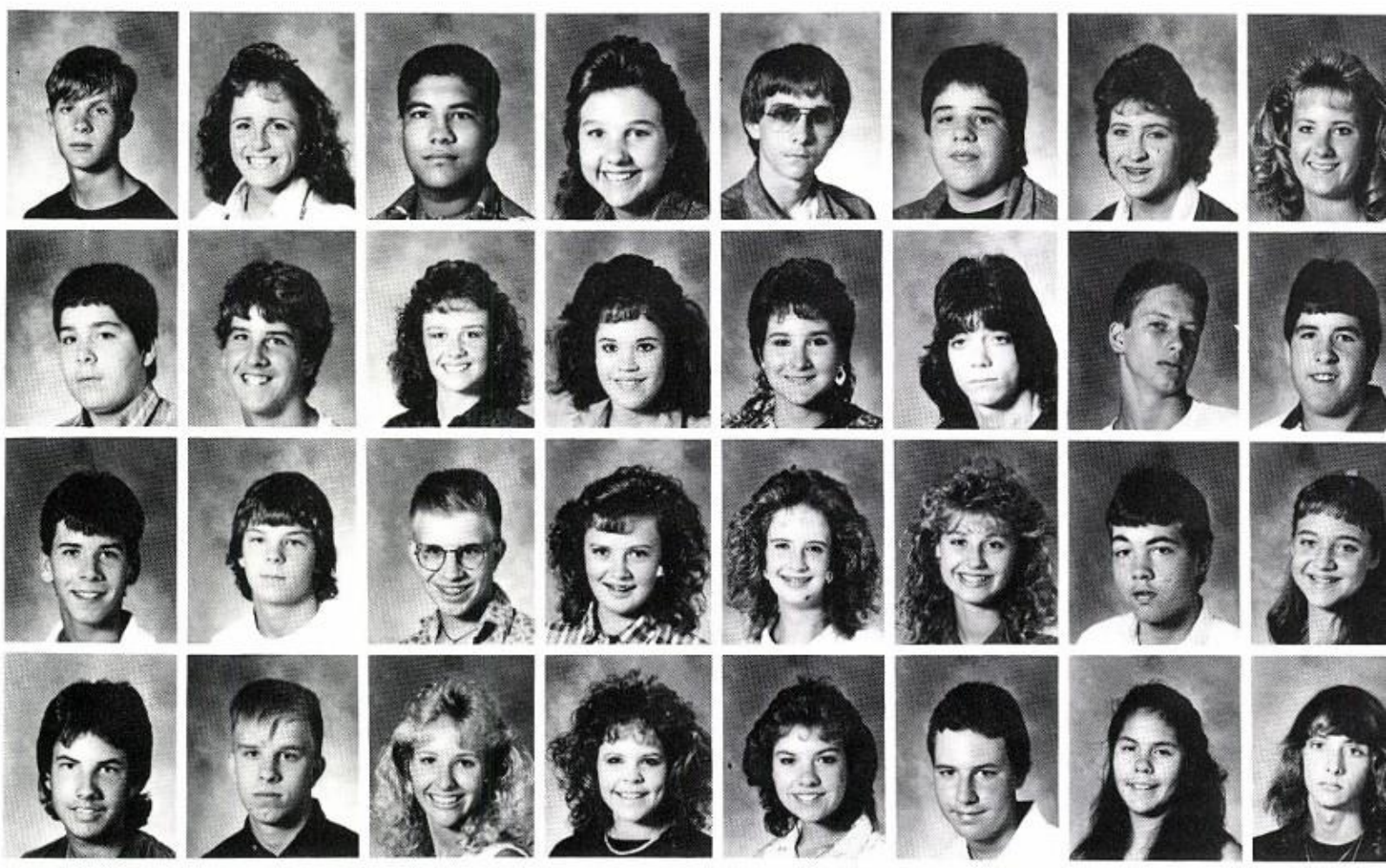
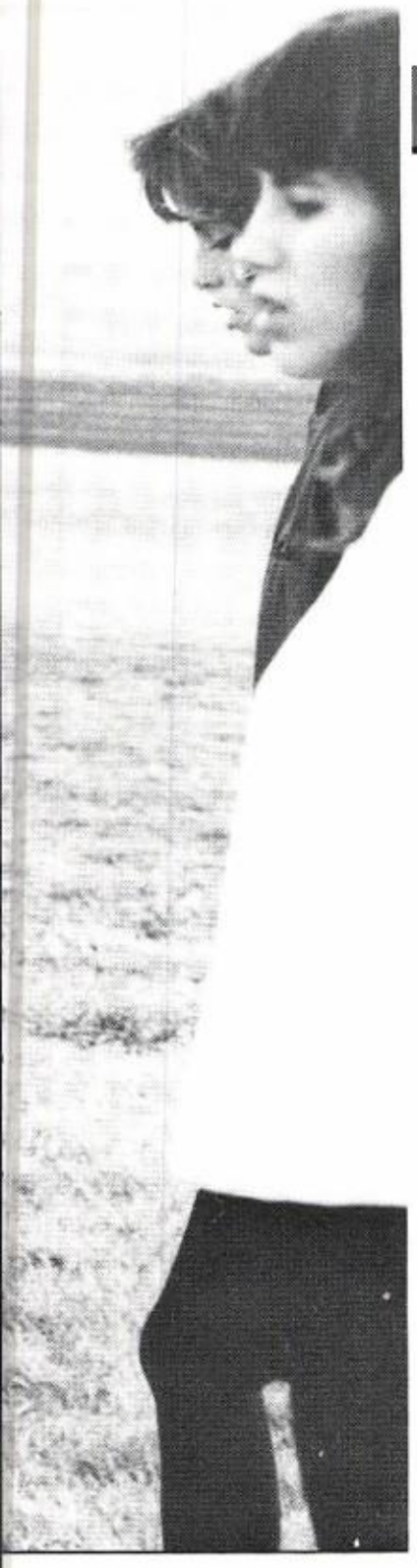




TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO

Second Year Breezes By

Dear Diary,

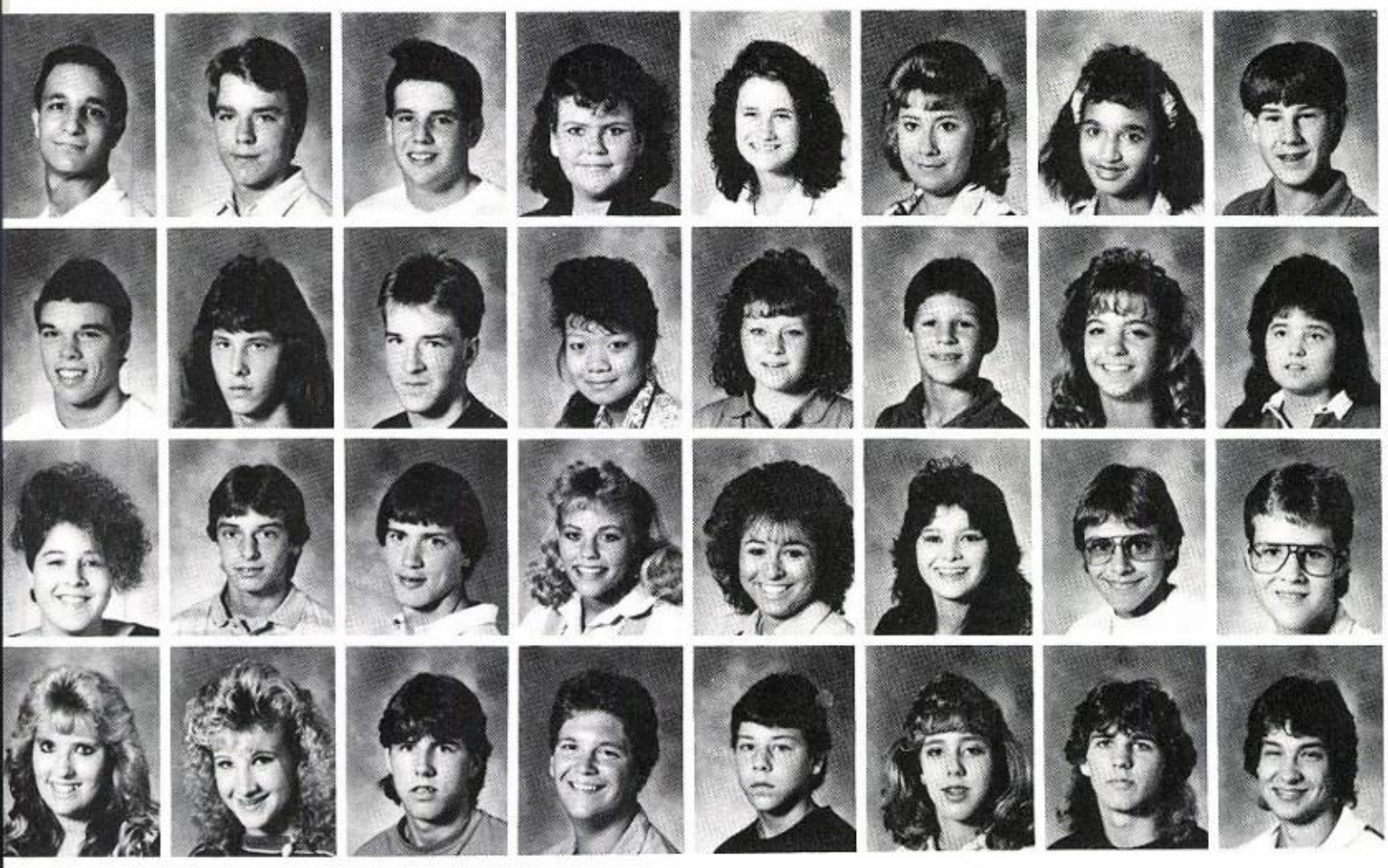
Well today I got an assignment to write on how you can tell it's a sophomore. I have no idea what to write about, but a few thoughts do come to mind. Watching some of the sophomores glance at the restrooms' signs and then acting like they never did anything of the sort, or how about walking down the hall and taking a quick glance at the room numbers to figure out where they are going? These are some of the things you will see a sophomore do every once in a while. Their excuse is, you will only catch a freshman doing that.

Well I also notice that the sophomores start taking on a little more responsibility and a lot more challenges. They still know how to stay out of trouble. You can see them getting older and getting ready for the big "SENIOR YEAR." Which is, of course, 1990.

One last thing that comes to mind is class spirit and school spirit. Our sophomore class has a lot of spirit. Sophomores are always at the football games, basketball games, baseball games and other school activities. They back their class up one hundred percent. Their senior year will be unforgettable.

I need to close here and get started on my paper, I'll fill you in on how I did tomorrow, until then.

Yours Truly,
Dana Douglas
class of 90'



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Campisi, Johnny

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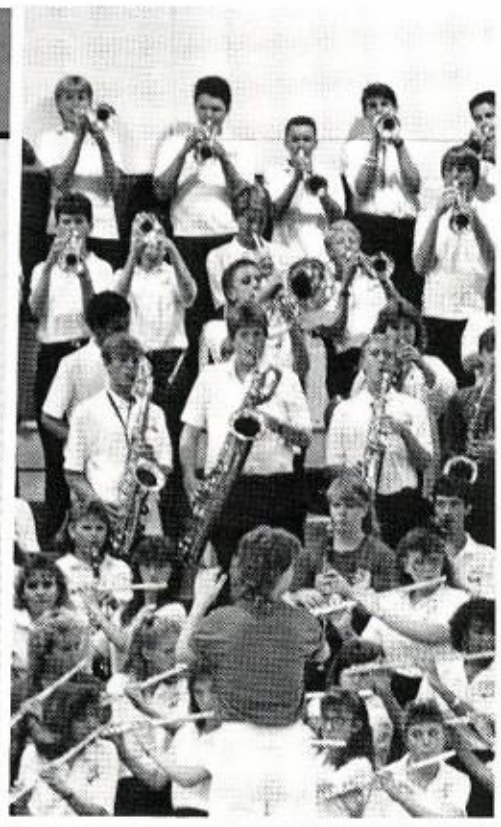
How do you feel?

"I thought getting ideas for fundraisers was really fun."
Kasey Quimby, *soph.*

"I believe we have a good chance of making a lot of money for next year."
Michael Morgan, *soph.*

"You do your homework so you can participate in helping your class. It's a lot of fun."
Paul Odle, *soph.*

"You have to keep up with your grades to stay on the activities you choose."
Shelly Fowler, *soph.*



At all the pep rallies the members of the band raise spirit while raising their instruments. They continued at the games.

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During a pep rally, the cheerleaders and the Mam'selles show their enthusiasm. Team spirit was alive during their performances.

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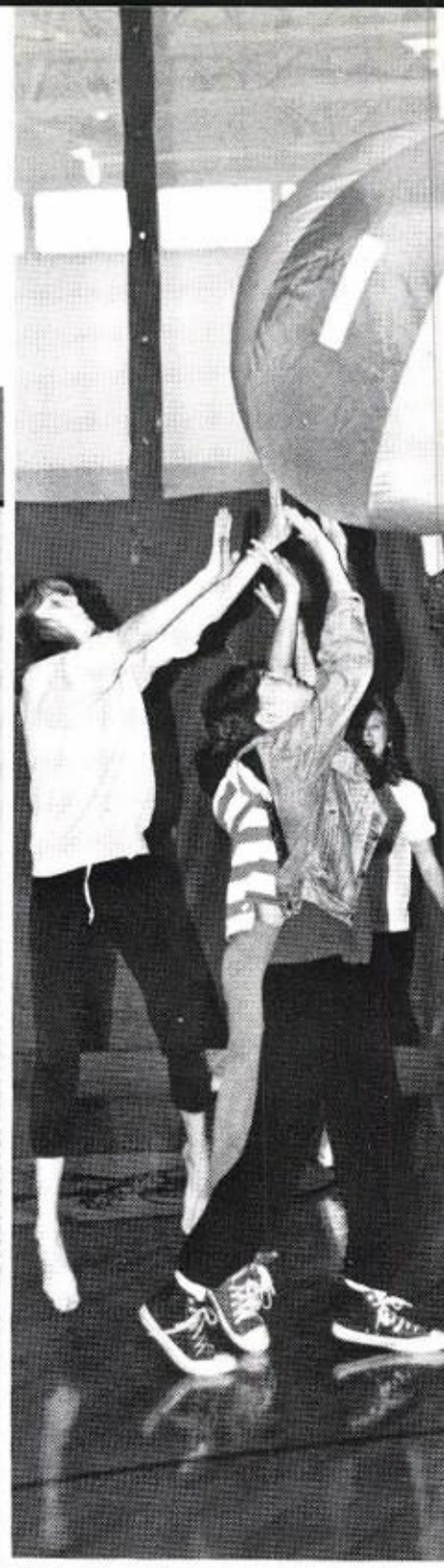

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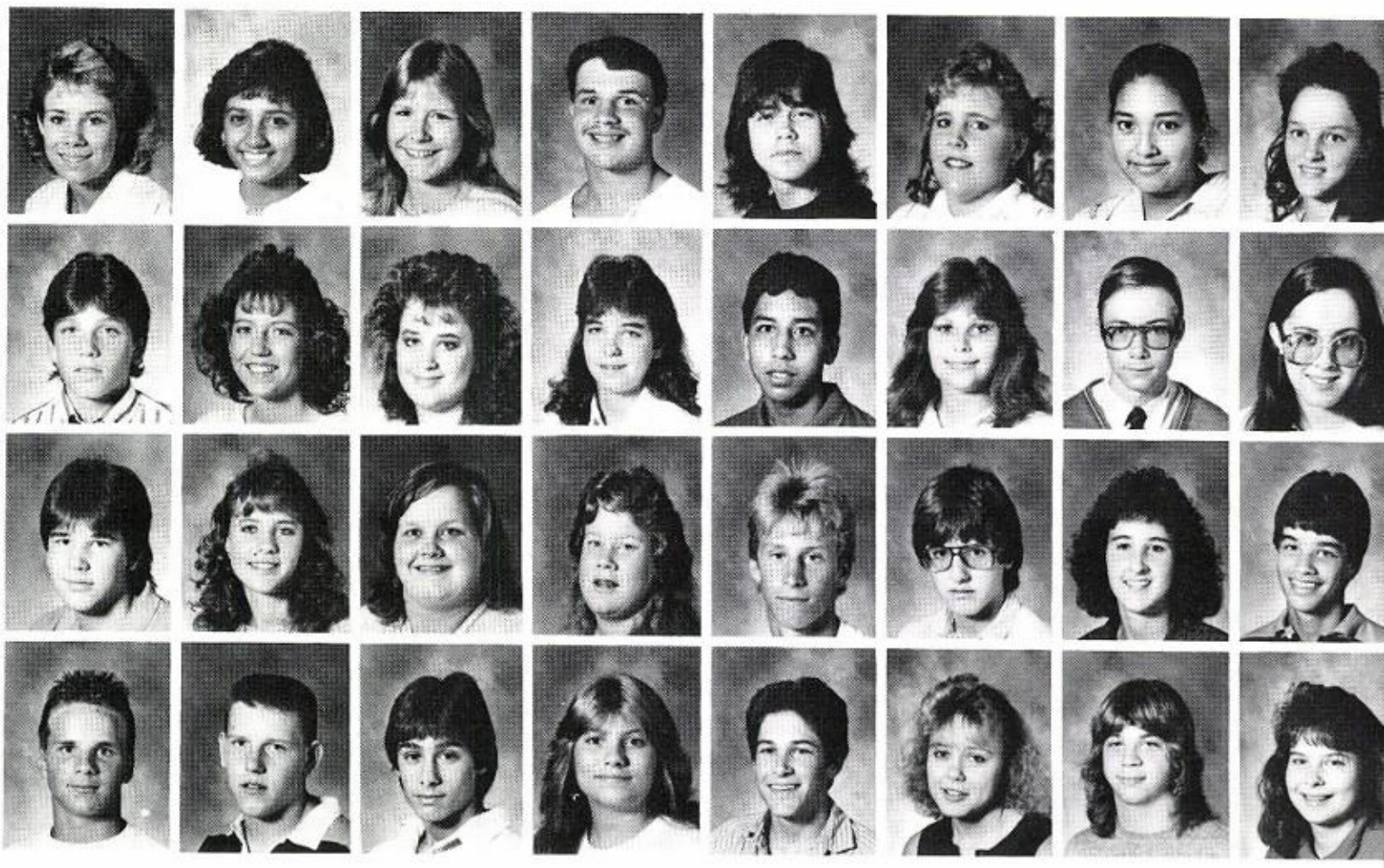

In gym having a ball is easy. Getting the ball over the volleyball net was more difficult second period than students thought.

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ON THE COUNT OF THREE

Students Work Together

Dear Diary,

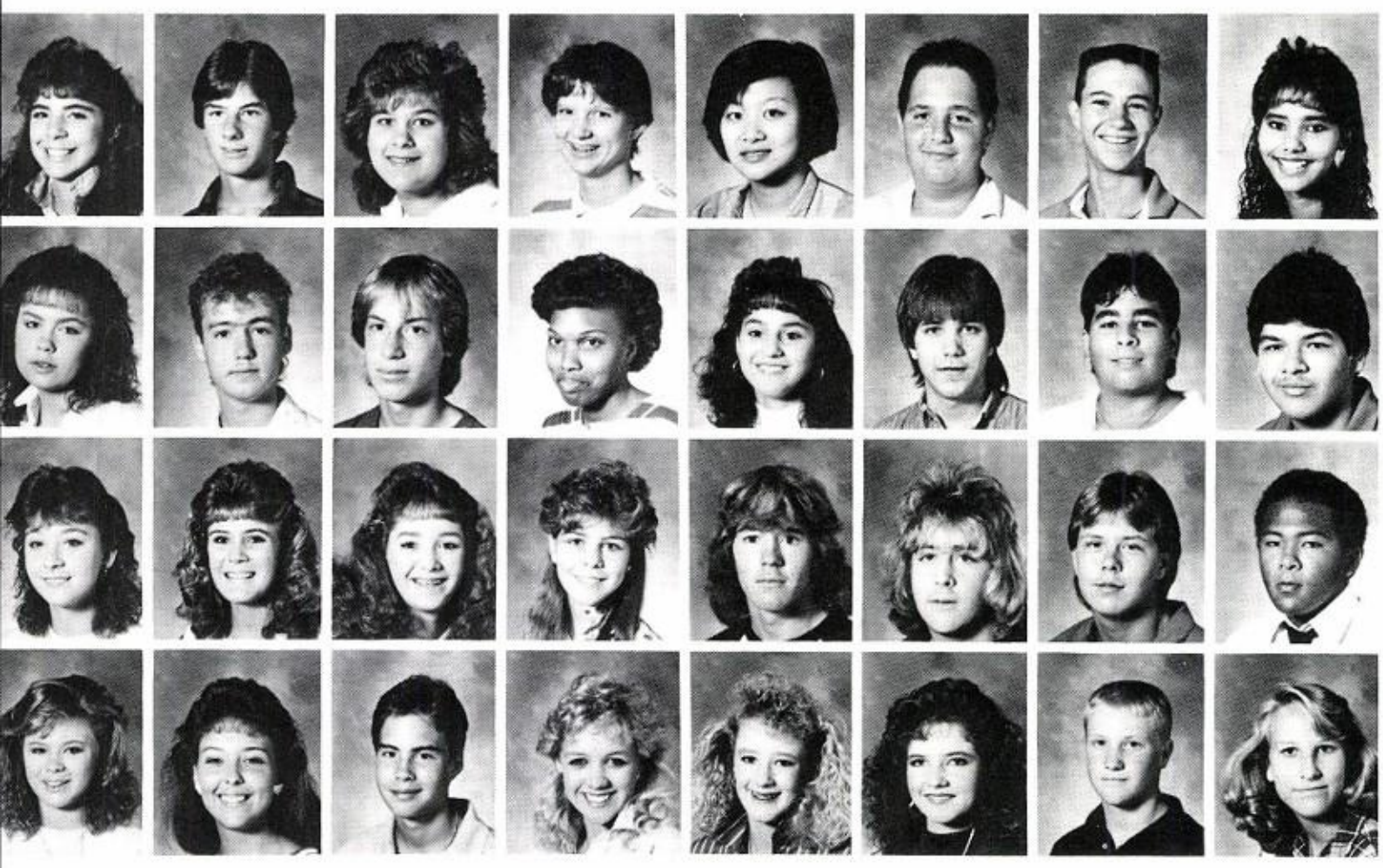
I'm so glad that I decided to be on the sophomore advisory board this year! It's a great way to be involved and it's also a lot of fun. Being able to participate in so many fun activities and working hard for my class means so much to me. I thought we would just be raising money for a senior prom, which seems so far away, but I learned so much besides being able to enjoy myself with a great group of friends.

The class of 1990 has come so far since our freshman year. Just consider "the bucket brigade" . . . It really pulled us all together and gave us a real sense of unity. Everyone showed all their enthusiasm and class spirit and we really gave the seniors a run for the money.

We also participated in numerous bake sales and even took inventory at Foley's. One of our newest and most original ideas was the golf tournament we held this year. And don't forget the car wash. It was really wet-n-wild.

All in all this year has been very successful. We all pitched in and did what had to be done. Financially we are better off, and emotionally this year the sophomore class of 1987 showed what they were made of!

yours truely,
Amy Burrow



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Duckworth, Clay
Ducote, Nancy

FRESHMAN DAYS ARE OVER.

Is It Harder To Make The Grade?

Dear Diary,

I've made it to my sophomore year! It is going to be a big year for me. I will get my license and actually drive myself to school! That will be a big change from my freshman year when I had to come to school with my older brother.

Last year our class had to put up with a lot of enslavement, and this year, well . . . not as much, anyway. I suppose this makes being an upperclassman all the sweeter a victory, I'm enthusiastically looking forward to it.

One thing I have noticed myself increasing in is school spirit. Not that I did not have any last year, but this year I have twice as much. Gosh, imagine what my senior year will be like!

It seems that my freshman year, I was becoming a part of North Garland. This year I felt that I belonged as early as summer band. The number of my friends has also increased through classes, activities, and the year spent here. That is what makes the sense of belonging a reality.

As I look at years past and see the changes that have taken place in myself and my friends, it makes me wonder what the years ahead of us hold. For example, most of my friends that had braces now have bright, white, straight teeth, and some of my other friends have just begun their journey to a straight smile. Last year the question was who's parents would take us; now it is who has got a car.

Well, I have to say this year looks promising. Hopefully the years after that will look even more appealing. I'm over the Freshman Fright and on to the Sophomore Sojourn. I am looking forward to it all!

Until tomorrow,
Natalie Ramsey

Dumas, Martin
Dunnington, Michelle
Dunston, David
Duong, Dien
Durbin, Jocelyn
Dvoracek, Shawn
Dyess, Chris
Eastep, Larisa

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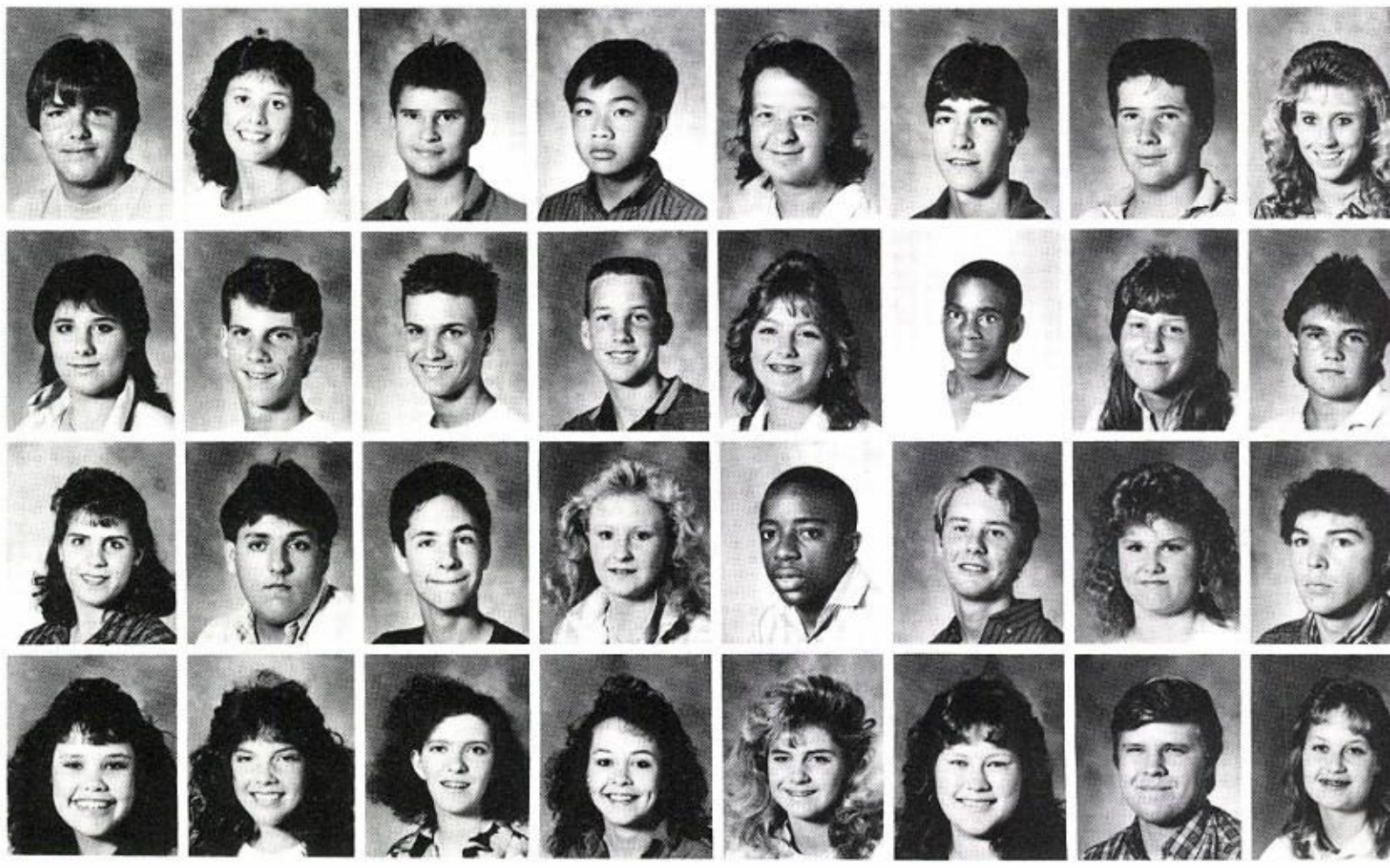

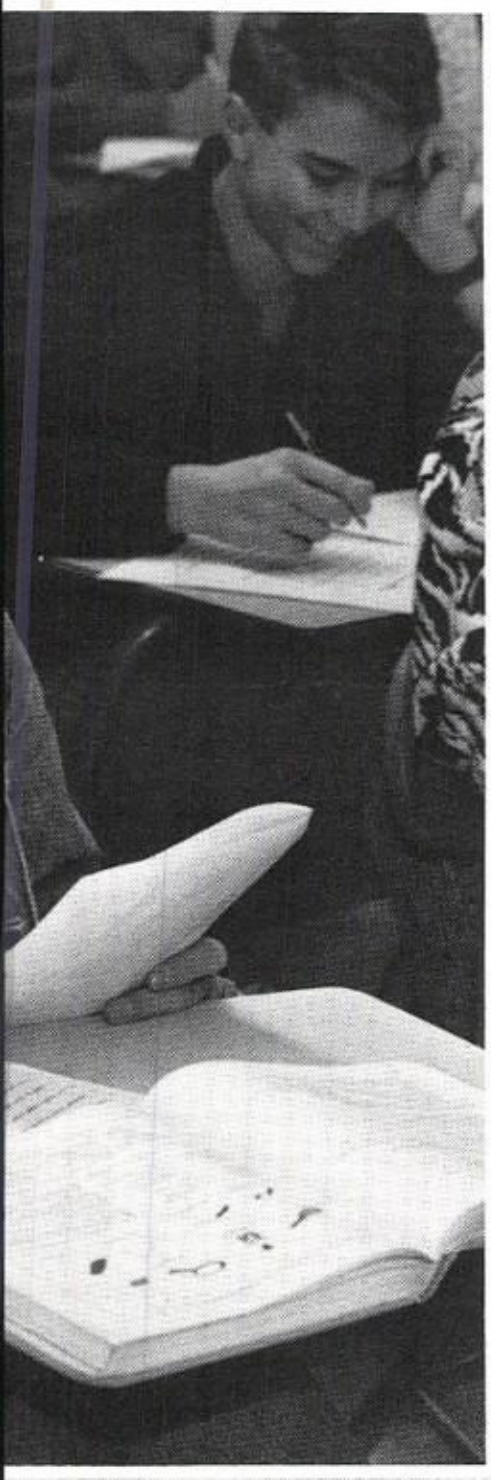

Completing an assignment in **Mrs. Clifton's** Spanish class, **Michael Morgan**, sophomore, knows that his freshman days are over. The adjustment from freshman to sophomore was sometimes accompanied by more academic responsibilities.

Photo by Misti Beach

During **Mr. Magee's** computer math class, **Terry Knighton**, junior, uses his computer to write a program. Ability to write basic programs was one of the requirements for **Mr. Magee's**

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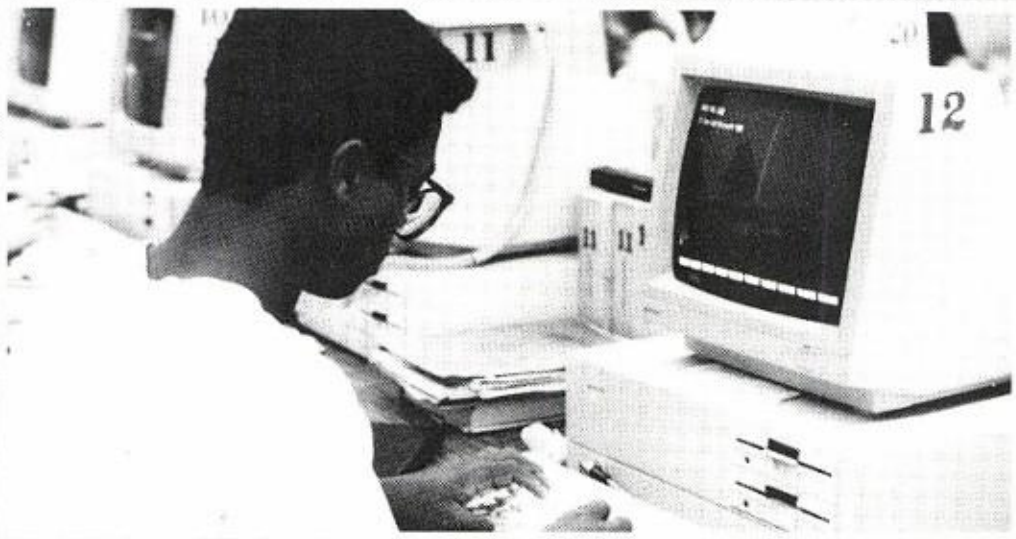

Getting ready for the Homecoming dance, **Amy Taylor**, sophomore, prepares the ribbon used to tie balloons for the table decorations. Being a sophomore created more opportunities for involvement in Student Council.

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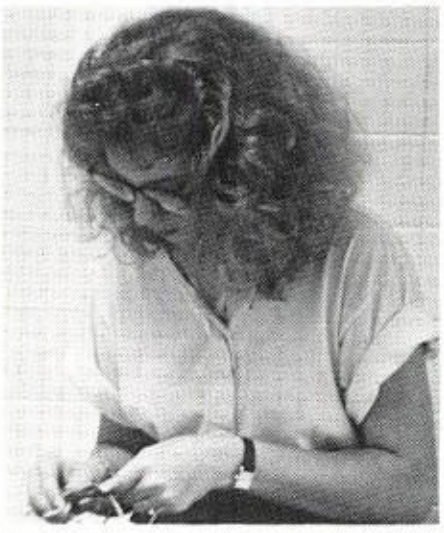


How do you feel about your freshman year?

"My freshman year was fun, but I really enjoy being an upperclassman."
Laurie Ruder, *junior*

"High school is much easier after your freshman year."
Telea Johnson, *sophomore*

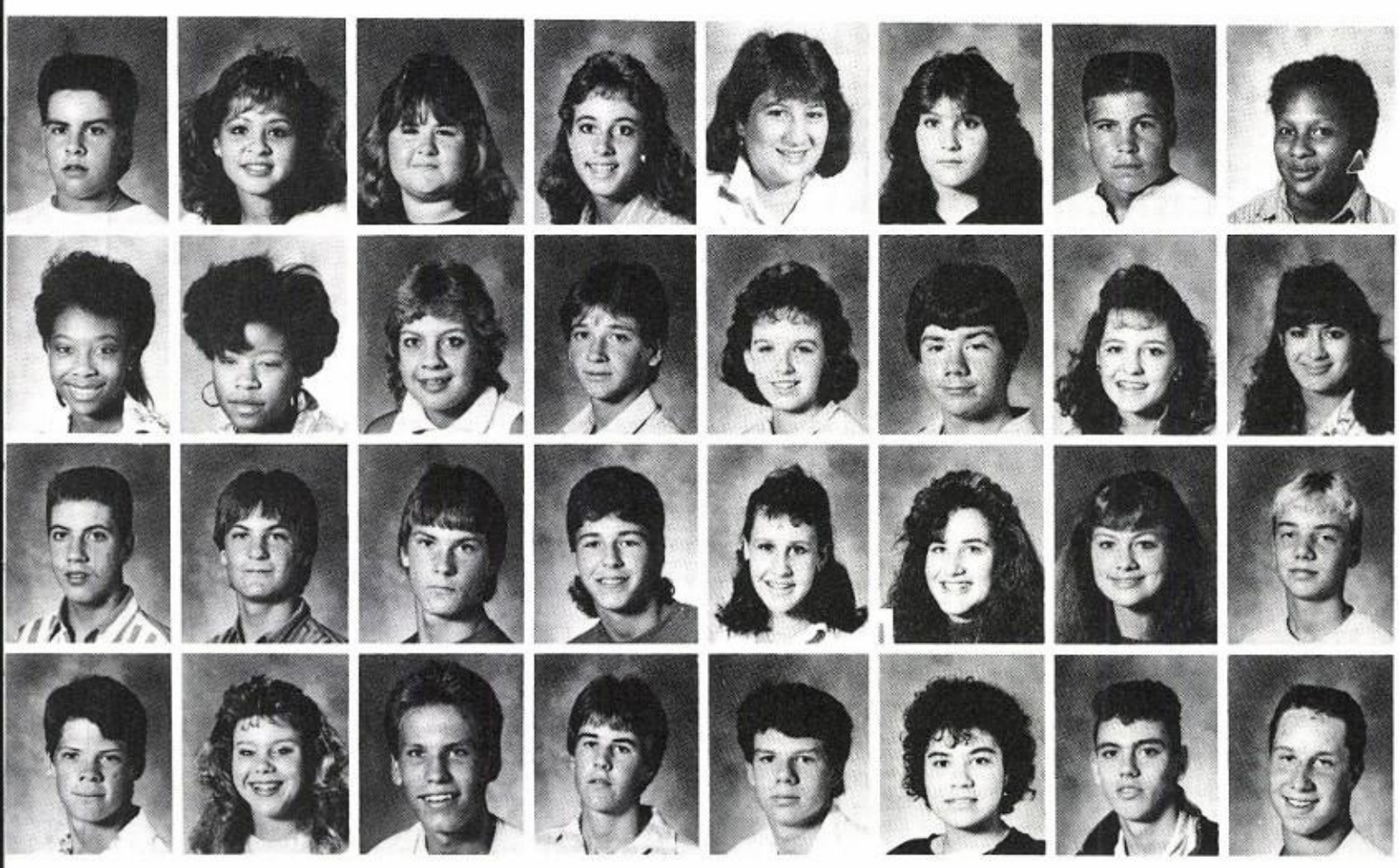
"When you're a freshman, you get picked on, but it teaches you what to expect in the following years."
Annette Luevano, *junior*

"Now that I'm a mature junior, I look back on my freshman year and laugh!"
Lance Keeling, *junior*

"I know more people now that I'm no longer a freshman."
Kelly Keaton, *junior*

"I'm having a lot more fun now."
Heather Ostberg, *sophomore*

"I don't seem to get looked down on as much."
Chris King, *junior*



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Gutierrez, Melissa
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Hall, Mark

THE RITE OF PASSAGE

The Ups, Downs Of Driving

Dear Diary,

Guess what I did today! I accomplished one of the most fearful tasks of a sixteen year old. I got my driver's license! I was so excited! You know, the test wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. Actually, it was easy. At first I was a bundle of nerves, but, after a few right and left turns, I calmed down. Then the officer turned to me and said, "You passed."

When I got home the best event of the day occurred. My dad handed me the keys and told me to go to the store. I've never been so happy to go to the store in my life. This was my first time driving and it was great.

Yours truly,
Lisa

Toiling at the local, now defunct, Walker's Custom Foods, **Jason Lawrence,** junior works to pay for his car.

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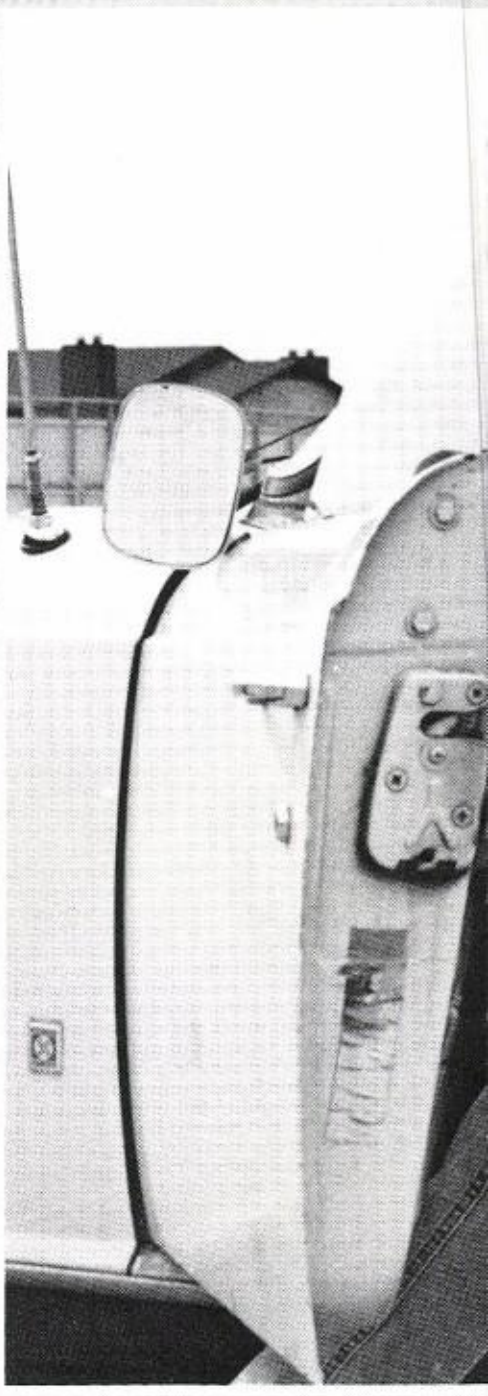

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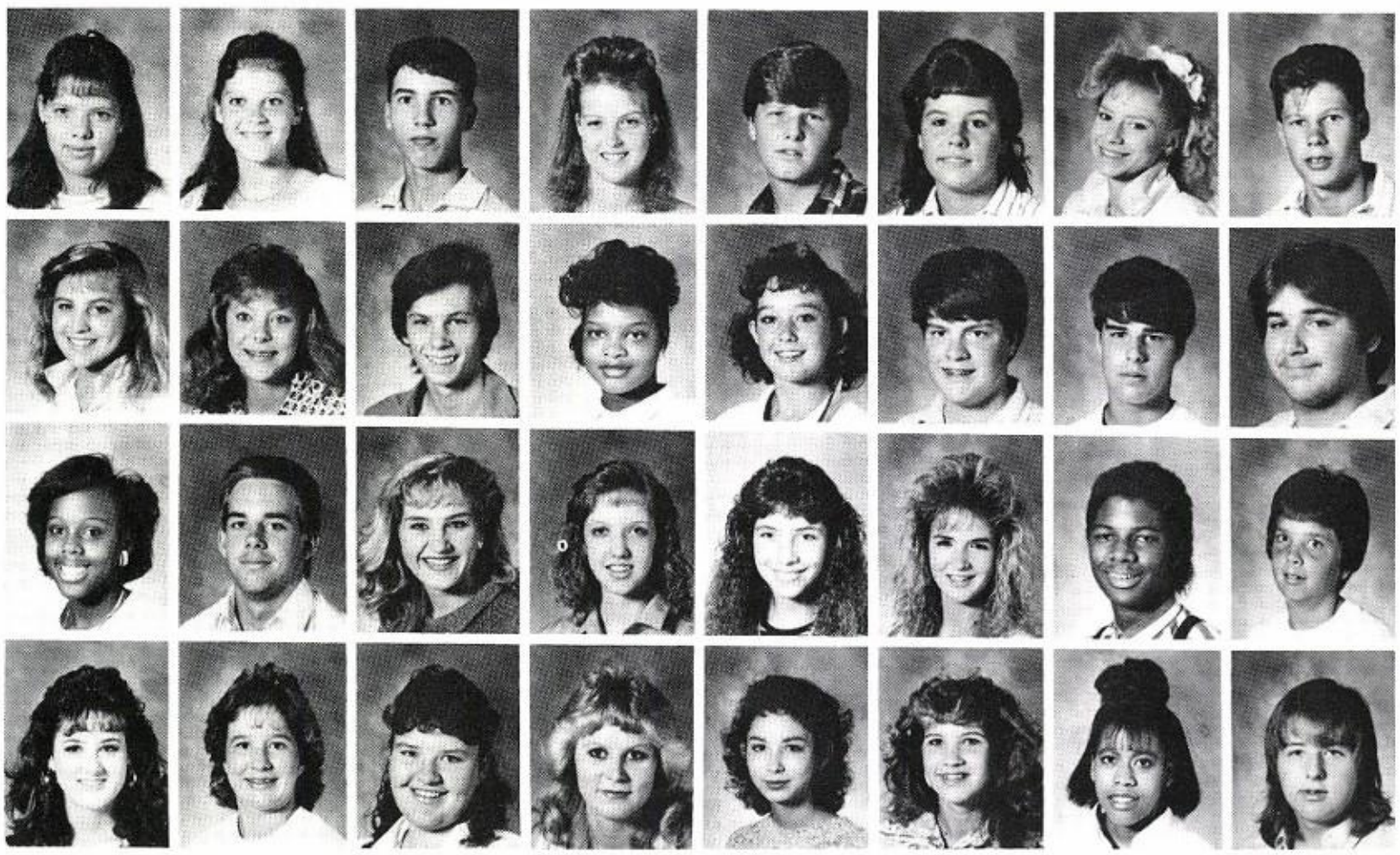

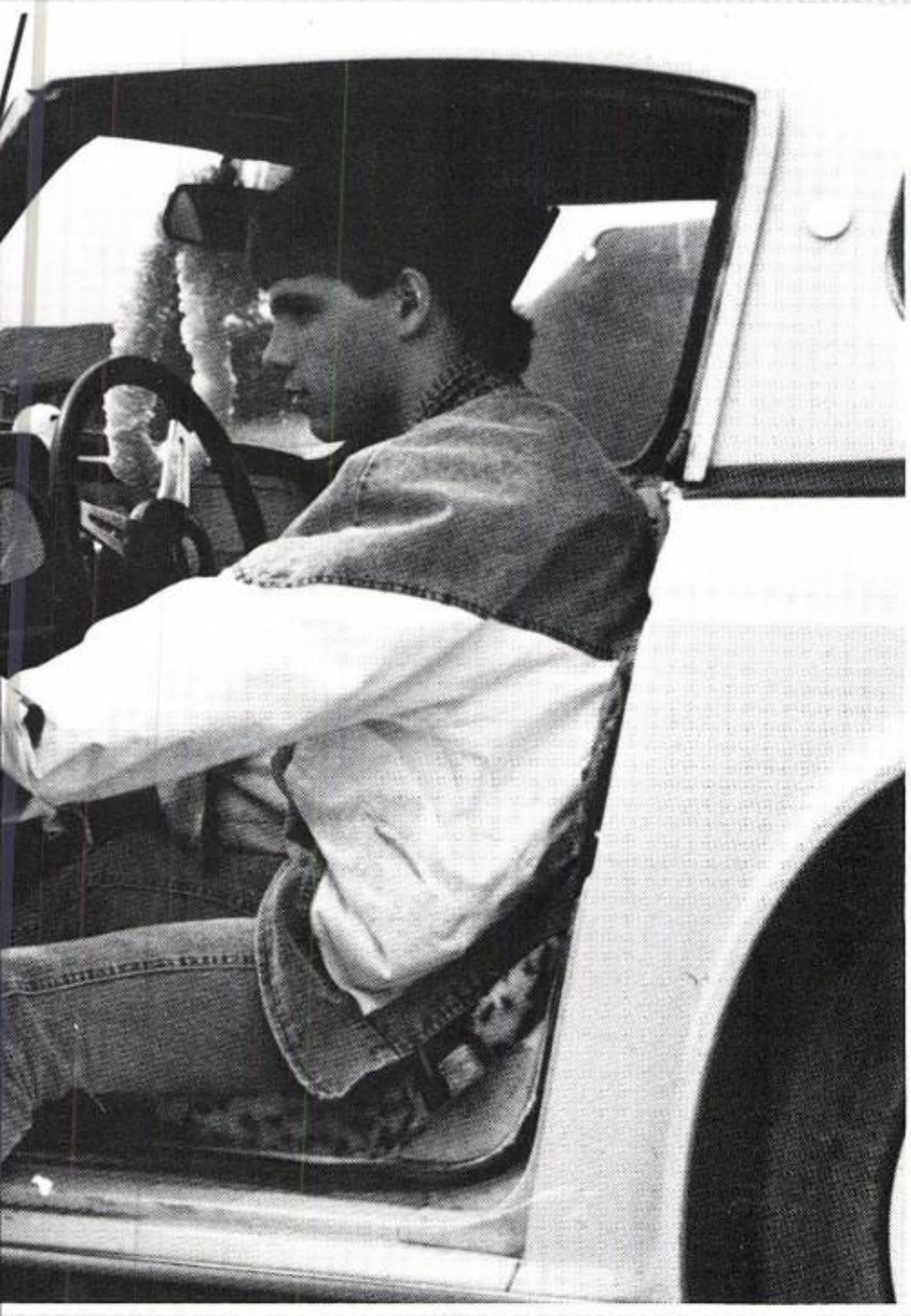

What did it feel like to drive?

"The first time I drove was a bad experience for me. I was totally confused and I backed into a tree." **Crystal Hayes**, *sophomore*

"When I drove for the first time, I felt a sense of undulating power so strong that I thought I had been transformed into a god."
Chris Gilbert, *junior*

Entering his triumph TR6, **Steven Braswell**, senior, utilizes the car as a means of transportation from his home to school.

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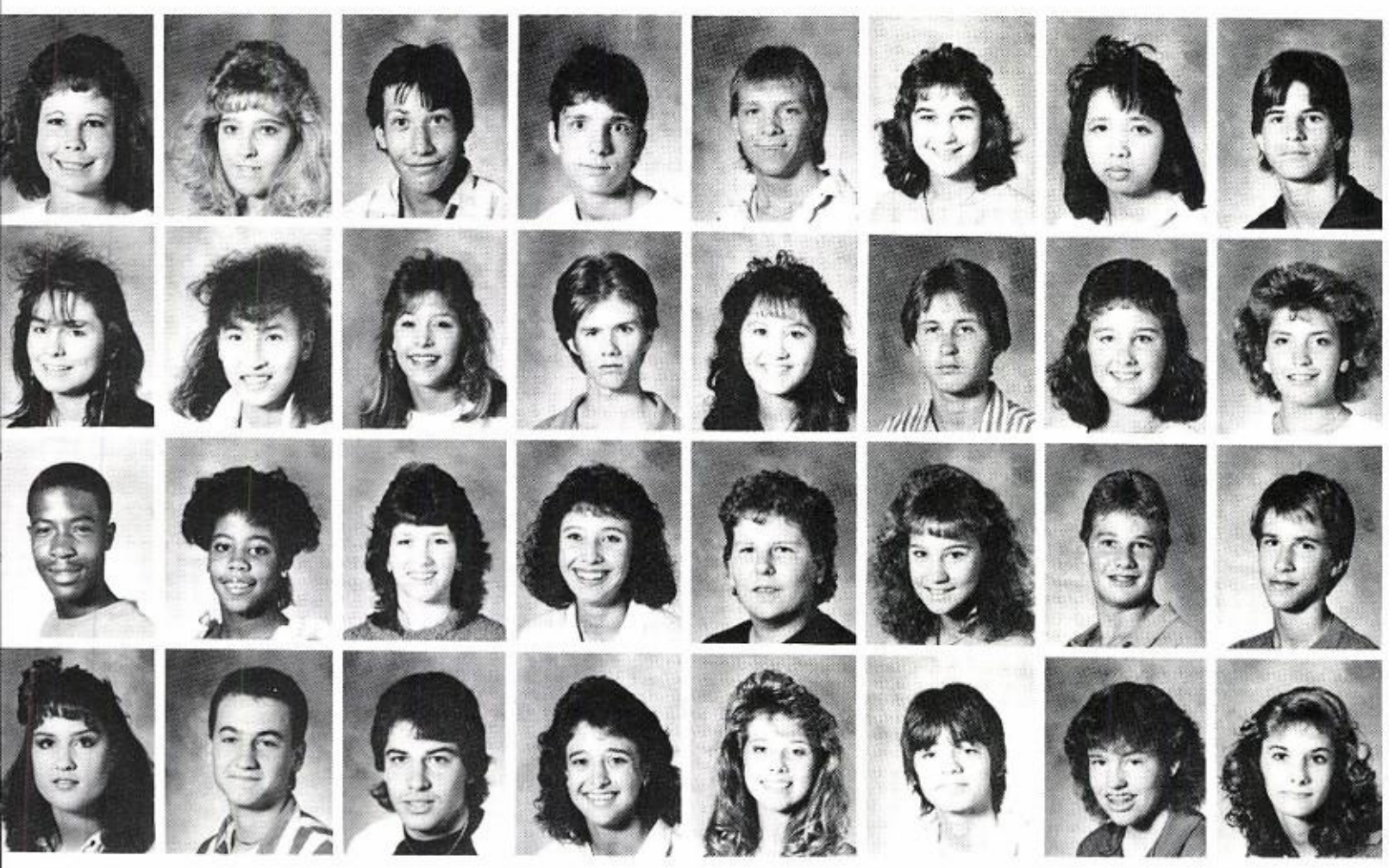

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POLISHED UP FEELINGS

Uncovering *The Covered*

Dear Journal,

I was in the school parking lot after school one day and I noticed that someone had shoe-polished my car. Most people who get their car shoe-polished say that they don't like it, but deep down inside, everyone loves the attention.

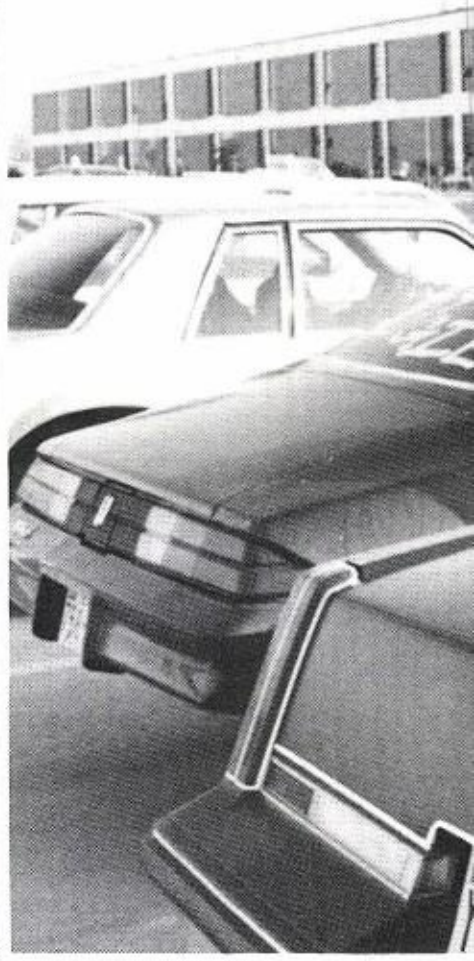
I think that North Garland should have a special day, like on a football game day when everyone shoe-polishes someone else's windows until the whole parking lot is polished.

There is a bad side in getting your windows polished. A lot of people at North Garland are like me: too lazy to clean the polish off the windows, and proud of it. When I drive down the road people notice me, and that gives me a small feeling of importance.

This is my first year to drive to school. Being a sophomore it's nice to know that someone is thinking about me. Most of the time when I get my windows polished I find who did it. A shoe-polishing war starts between people. One person does another person's windows and so on. People can become good friends or enemies this way. So I guess in the end, it's not so bad and not so good to get your windows shoepolished.

Yours Truly,

Stacy Lay



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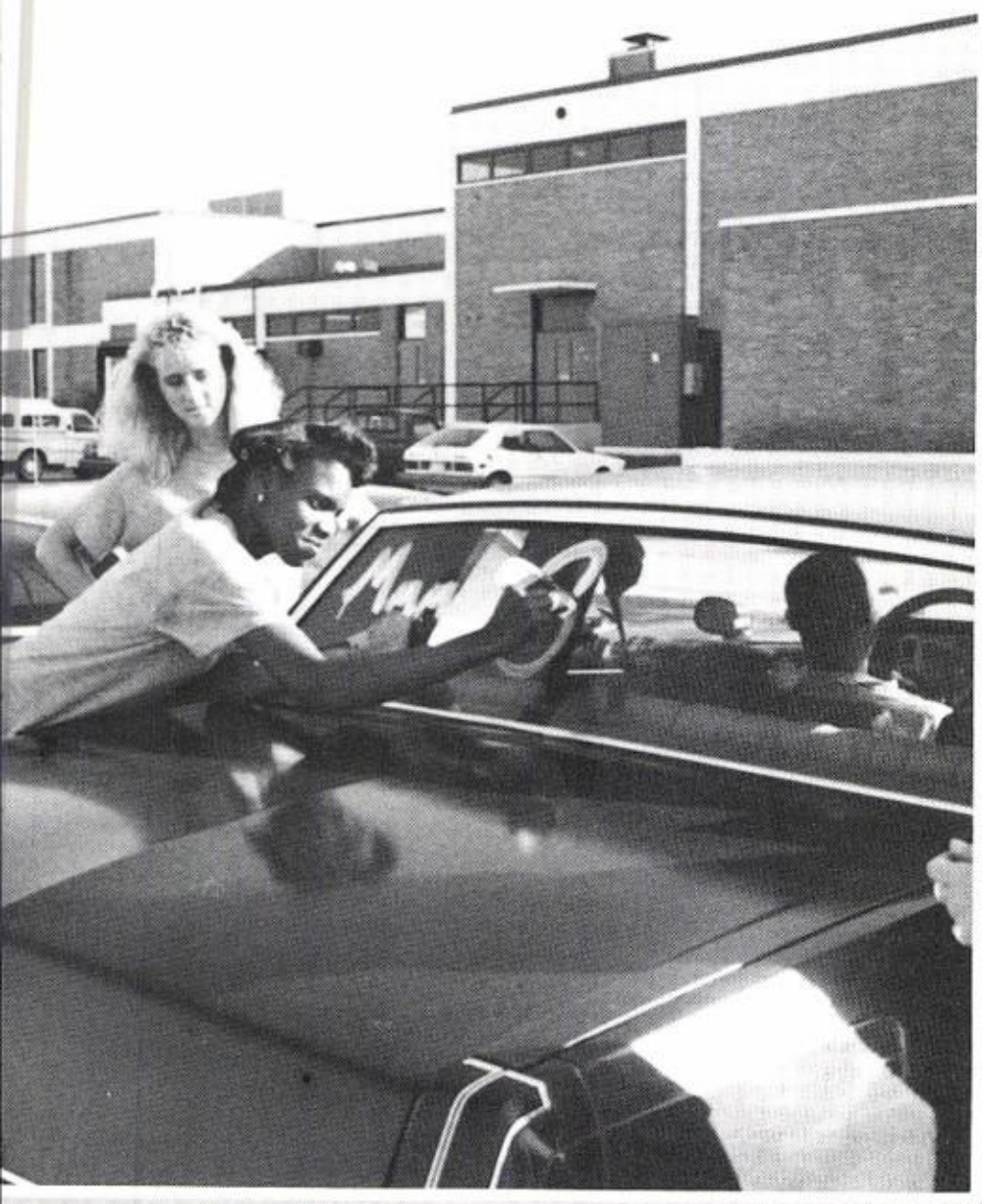
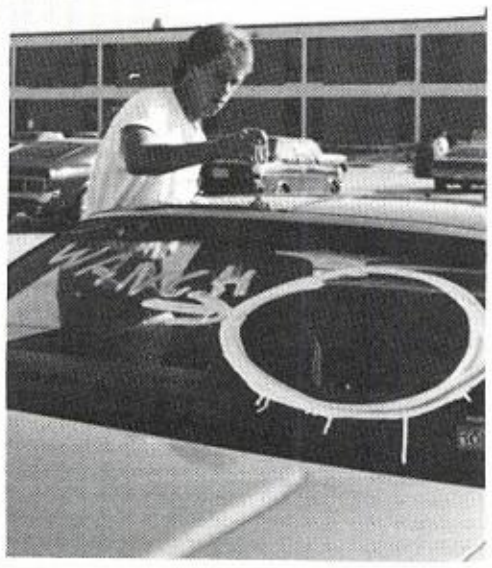




Writing something about the driver is frequently seen when shoe polishing cars. **Bryan Kimm,** sophomore, polishes a friend's car after school.

Photo by Theresa Moch

Doing all windows possible and covering every window space is a challenge in shoe polishing. **Rae Dawn Gibson,** senior, and **Mwenda Ramzy,** sophomore, polish up a friend's car.

Photo by Theresa Moch

Why is it done?

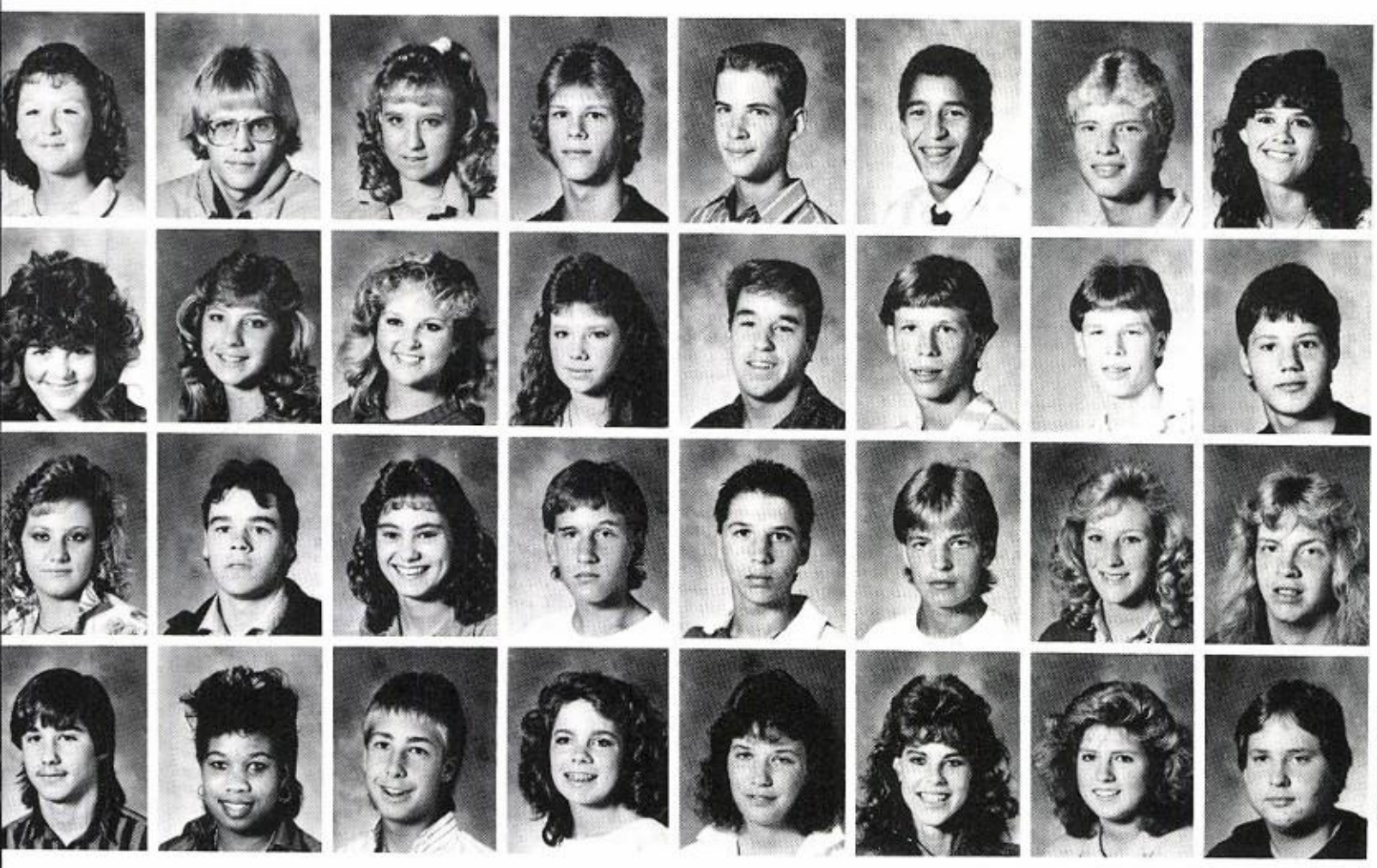
"Sometimes we do it for birthdays. It usually gets seen and embarrasses them."
Jeni Pare, *sophomore*

"It looks cool with polish all over the windows."
Rose Massey, *sophomore*

"Sometimes sending a message is the only way I can get in touch with them."
Kim Hoffer, *sophomore*

"I do it to get back at them for something or to embarrass them."
Kellie Garret, *senior*

"It shows a sense of friendship when one polishes anothers car."
Eric Salisbury, *junior*



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ROMANCE LOVE REMEMBERING

TIMES IN A Student's Life

Dear Diary,

I just recently experienced my most romantic moment. It was with my boyfriend. First of all, he's a really romantic type of guy. He's always making me feel very needed and very loved. He's a great sweet talker, and he knows what to say to make me happy. The other day we were just talking, and all of a sudden it got quiet. We were alone, and we just happened to look at each other at the same time. Our eyes locked and we just gazed at each other for a while.

The feeling that came over me was one that I'll probably never feel again. I felt like I was the only person in the world, and all of his love was for me. Little things like that are more romantic to me than flowers or jewels of any sort. Just being together and sharing these times is the best feeling in the world!

Jennifer McClain

Sharing a romantic moment, **LeWaine Garner,** sophomore, and **Mark Soderman,** take advantage of a night out together.

Photo by Robby Saunders

Dancing the night away, **Laura McCoy,** junior, and **Chris Sechrist,** freshman, enjoy one of the few slow songs at Homecoming.

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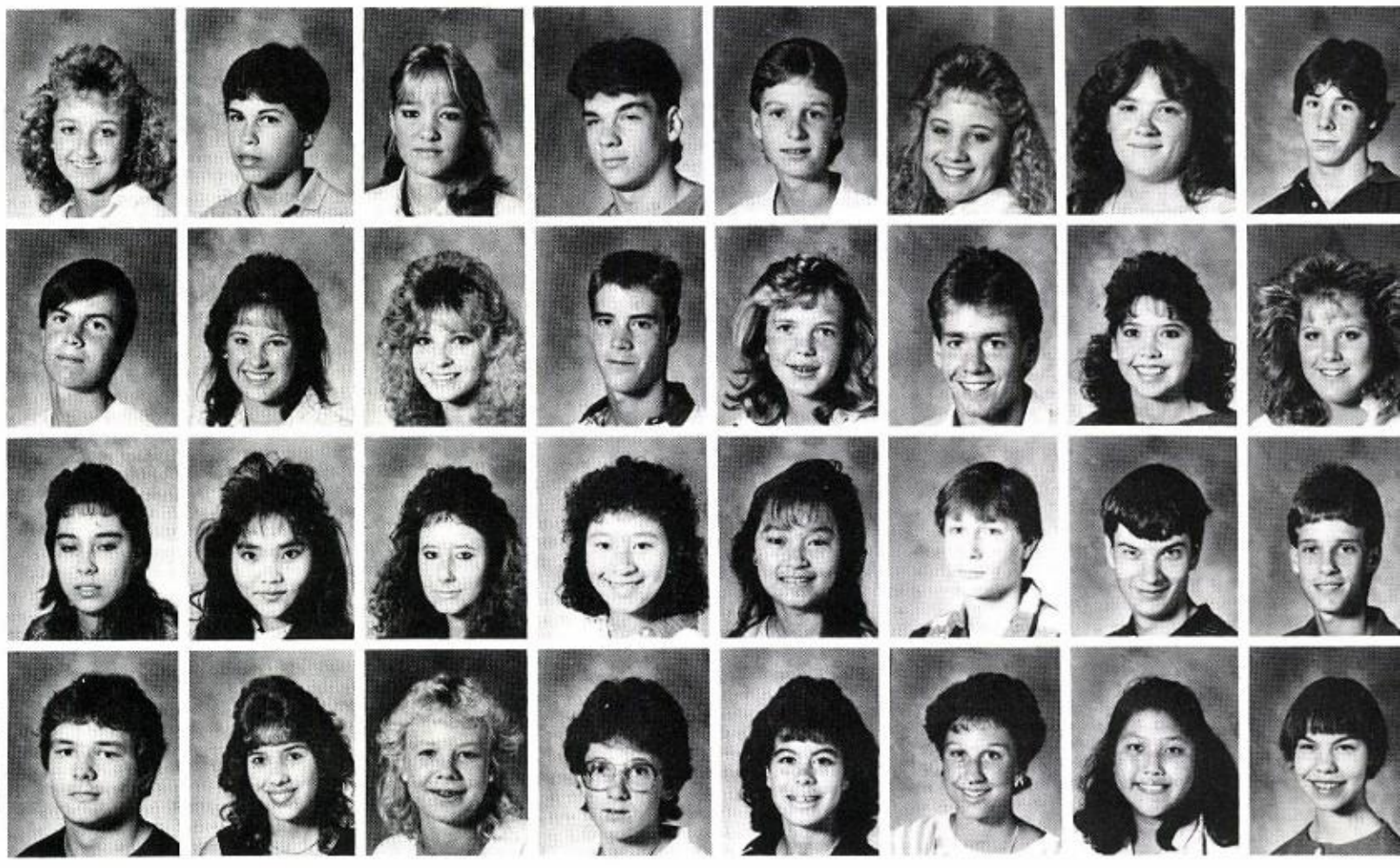

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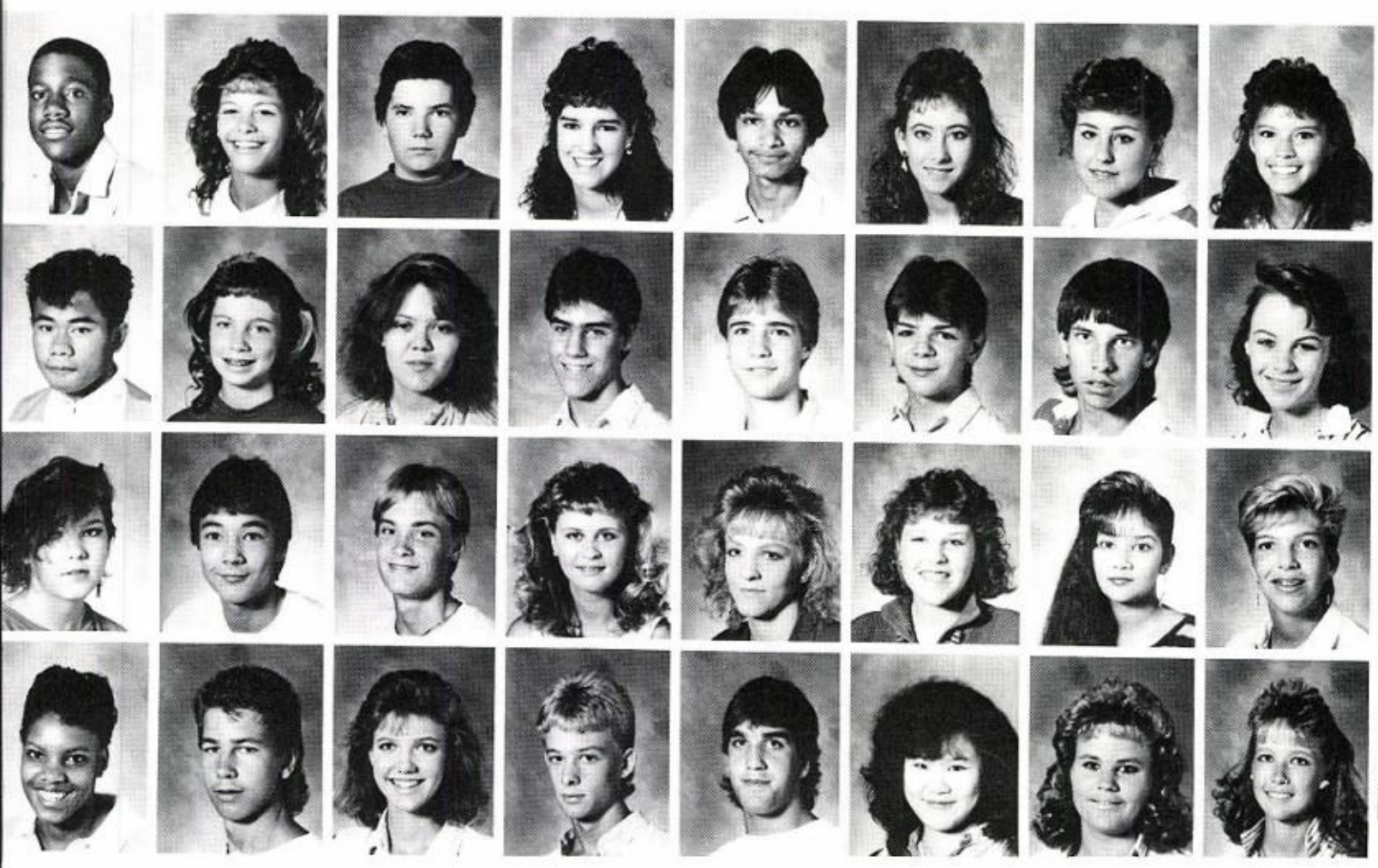
Escaping to peace and quiet outside the Homecoming dance, **Alan Proctor** junior, and **Sue Heusser,** junior, find romance in being alone. Spending time with each other was a step in developing relationships.
Photo by Robby Saunders

What was your most romantic moment?

"It was probably at Homecoming with my boyfriend Randy. We were dancing. The slow music came on, and the lights got really dim."
Shelly Stafford, *senior*

"A guy and I were sitting in my living room, and he said a lot of sweet stuff to me."
Jennifer Wise, *sophomore*

"It was the time I went to the lake with my girlfriend. We spent the evening out on the dock."
David Bunch, *senior*



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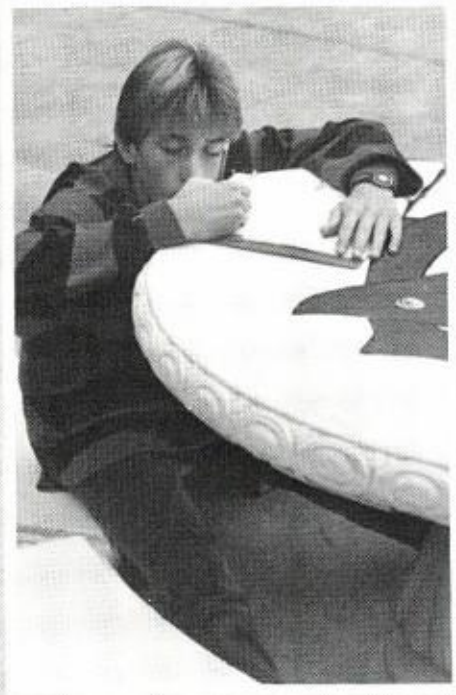
Renfro, Marty
Ri, Liusa
Rhodes, Christina
Rice, Terri

Why do you argue with your parents?

"Usually they have arguments with me. I just sit there and wait till it blows over. Then I can talk to them reasonably."
Kellie Garrett, *senior*

"I'm not allowed to date until I'm 22. That's a major reason to argue."
Seema Bahl, *senior*

"I never argue with my parents. We talk it out instead."
Julie Johnson, *junior*



Finishing his homework before class, **Brad Peoples**, freshman, makes up for wasted time from the night before. Study time was a big point of difference between parents and students.

Photo by Eli Hall

Late hours at Minyards cuts available study time for **Renee Cameron**, senior. Unusual work hours were another reason for arguments between parents and students.

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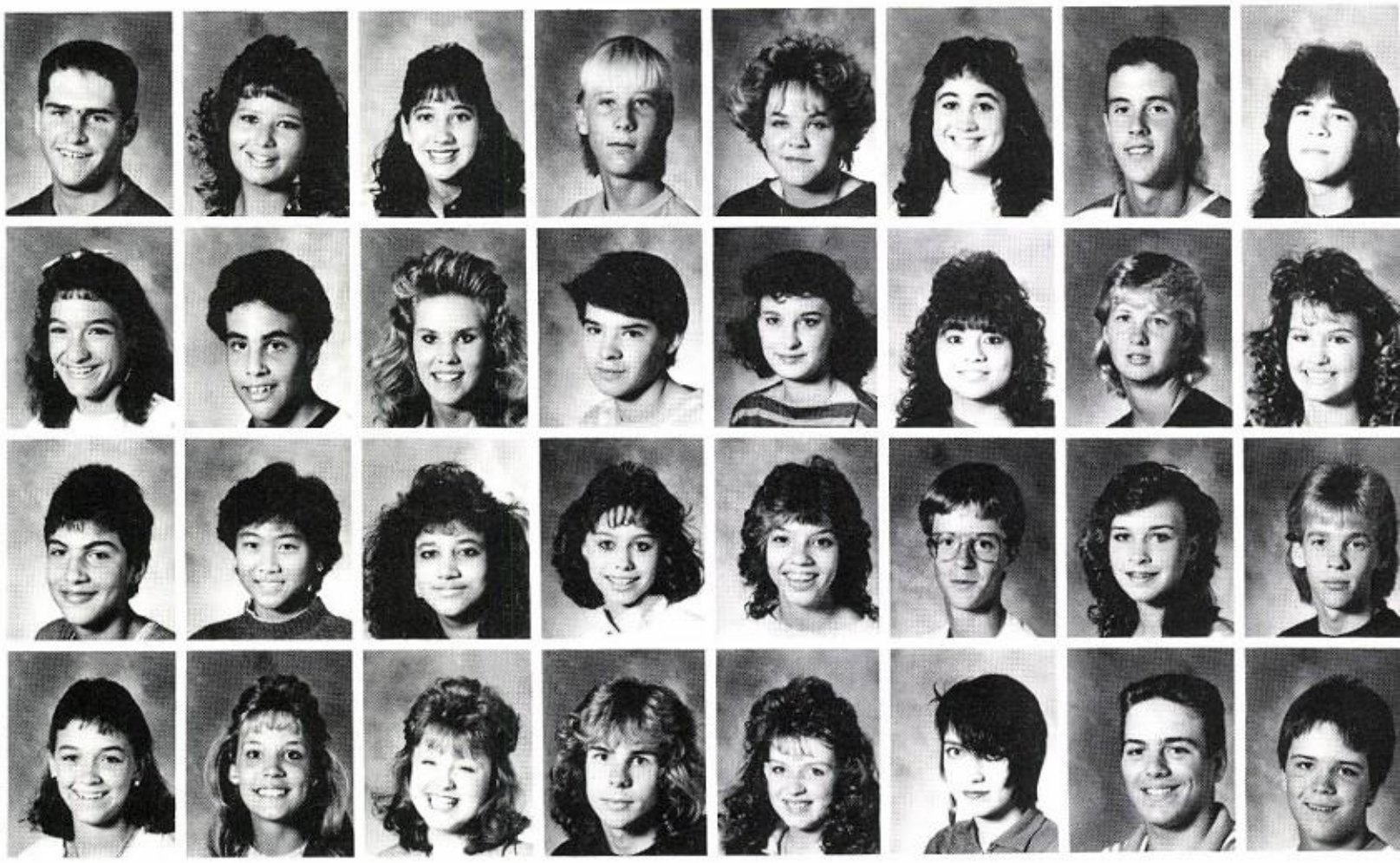

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SOURCE OF CONFLICT AND BATTLE

THE ETERNAL FIGHT WITH PARENTS

Dear Journal

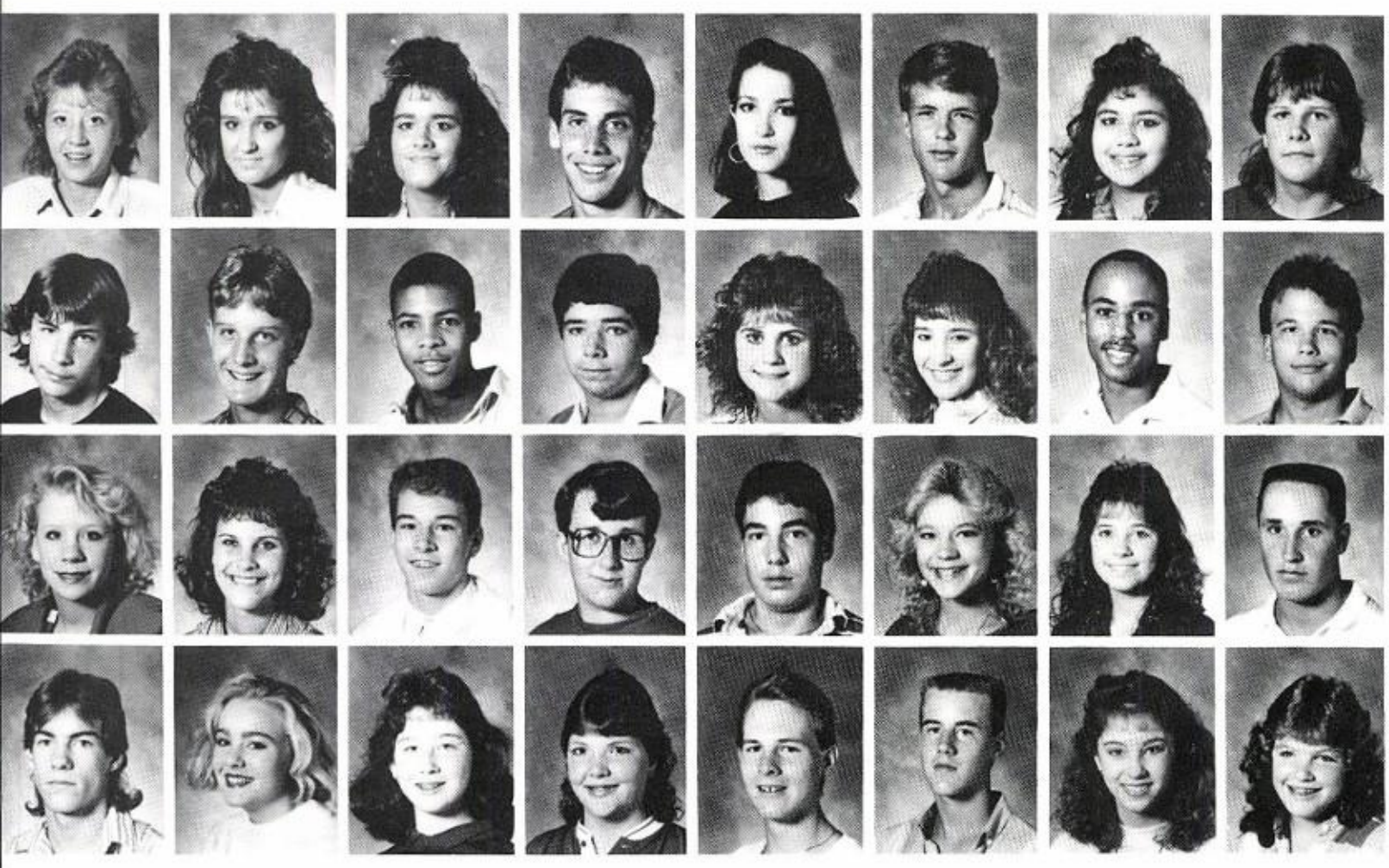
Everyone knows that arguments with your parents are unavoidable when you are a teenager. These arguments are bad enough when you're wrong, but when you're right (and we all know that sophomores are always right), it makes them all the worse.

All parents like to argue over the dumbest things. This shows you how senile they are becoming. If the argument is over something really dumb, then you know that they have reached the advanced stages of senility. If they argue about something that makes no difference what is right or wrong (like how you fold your socks or why you wear your underwear on your head), then get your parents out of the house and invite 250 of your closest friends over to have a party. After they have torn up the house and finished betting on hamster fights they will go home and you can bring our parents back. That way, you will really have something to argue about that really does make a difference.

Parents have a lot to say without saying much. They like to make like a circle and go round. You shouldn't listen to too much of what they say because it could be hazardous to your health. Listening to them is kind of like leaning too far over the rail at the Grand Canyon; pretty soon you will lose your balance and fall to the ground. Everytime your friends drive down the road and a bug hits the window they will think of you.

Parents are there to make your life hard for you. That has been their job since the first caveman discovered the paddle. So the best thing to do is not to pay much attention to them. In your mind and heart you'll know that you're right even if your mom yells at you for the party with the 250 closest friends.

As always is,
Jonathan Sawyer



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WISH ON 16 CANDLES

Sophomores Finally Turning

Dear Diary

Guess what today is. No, go on and guess. Alright, I'll give you a hint. Ready? It is the end of the ultimate countdown. Of course . . . today is my birthday. However, this is not any birthday. This is the epitome of all birthdays: number sixteen.

It is amazing how one little square piece of paper can mean the difference between continued imprisonment and eternal freedom. Maybe this is a little overstated, but not by much. I have been enduring sixteen long years in hopes of receiving my driver's license today. Anything I have to wait that long for is bound to be a little exaggerated. Actually, it's a miracle I got my license at all considering the circumstances.

As I was getting in the car, I heard the shriek of a wind that usually only accompanies monsoon season. On top of that, I had to parallel park in the midst of a tidal wave; but the point is I passed.

This evening Amy, Stacy, and I went out. For the first time in my life, I didn't have to call home for a ride. I could get very attached to this driving bit. As much as I love getting my license, it never would be truly special without friends and family. Then again, you know how important friends are. Until the next major event in my life.

Love,
Jennifer Vincent

Partying at the Hard Rock Cafe, An **Burrow**, sophomore celebrated H 16th birthday. Included among t guests was **Julie Parten**, sophomore.

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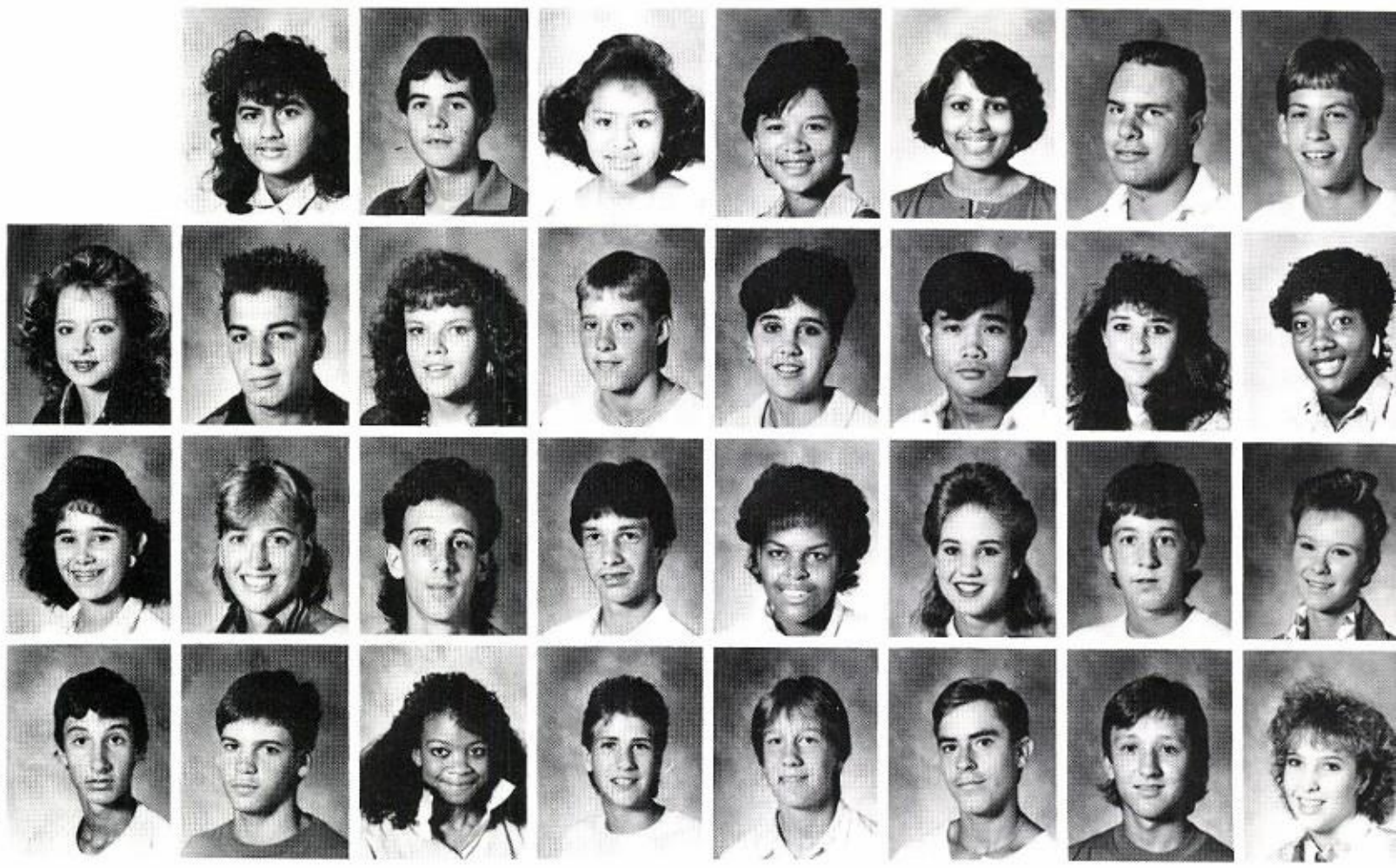

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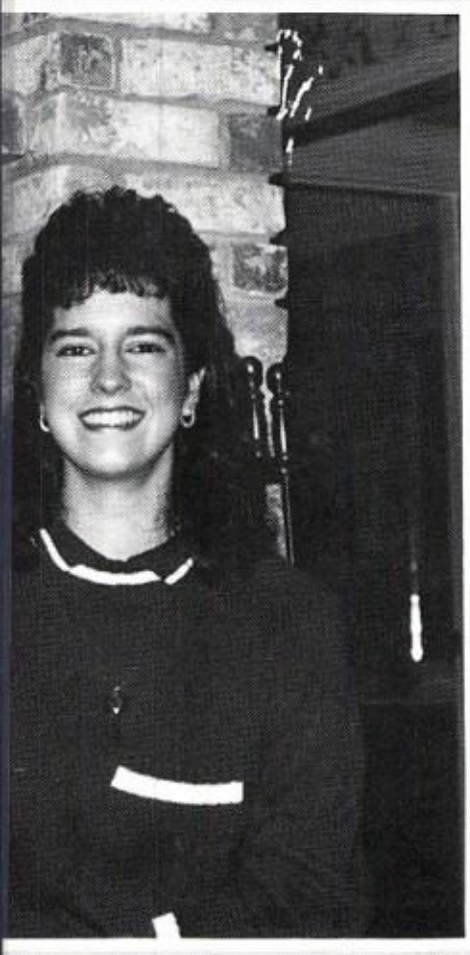
Spending 16th birthdays with the family can be fun. **Chris Grant**, sophomore, asked his friends to join the celebration.

Photo by Cecila Grant



What did you get for your 16th birthday?

"My girlfriend bought me a bracelet, and I got some jeans."
Robby Bolen, *sophomore*

"I had to work on my birthday."
Mark Moore, *sophomore*

"The most memorable thing about my birthday is that I got a diamond ring and a basket of lavender roses from my mom and dad."
Andrea Wanner, *junior*

"My birthday was a let down. I didn't get a car."
Rich Genovese, *junior*

"I got some clothes, I went out to eat, and I got a fishing pole."
Jamie Bell, *sophomore*

"I got a Volkswagen Jetta for my birthday."
Chris King, *junior*

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Bagheri, Arash
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THE NEW GUYS

You Know It's A Freshman When

Dear Journal,

The other day as I was making my way to English, I happened to notice another student having the most difficult time with his locker. I walked into my classroom, put my books down, and headed for the water fountain. As I was returning to my classroom, I noticed the student had to get Mr. Lewis for help. Right away I said to myself, "It's a freshman." And just last week a girl came up to me and asked for directions. I replied, "You *must* be a freshman."

Although freshmen may sometimes be noted to do irresponsible things, I have found that freshmen are not totally incompetent. When report cards were handed out last six weeks, I accidentally was given the wrong one. The report card was all A's. Right away I knew the report card belonged to a freshmen!

The ninth grade class makes up over one-fourth of North Garland. Without them, many things could not take place. Many activities depend on attendance, and so if Freshmen were not present, an organization would lose money!

Putting down Freshmen seems to be a tradition at North Garland. This tradition needs to stop!

Chris Allen

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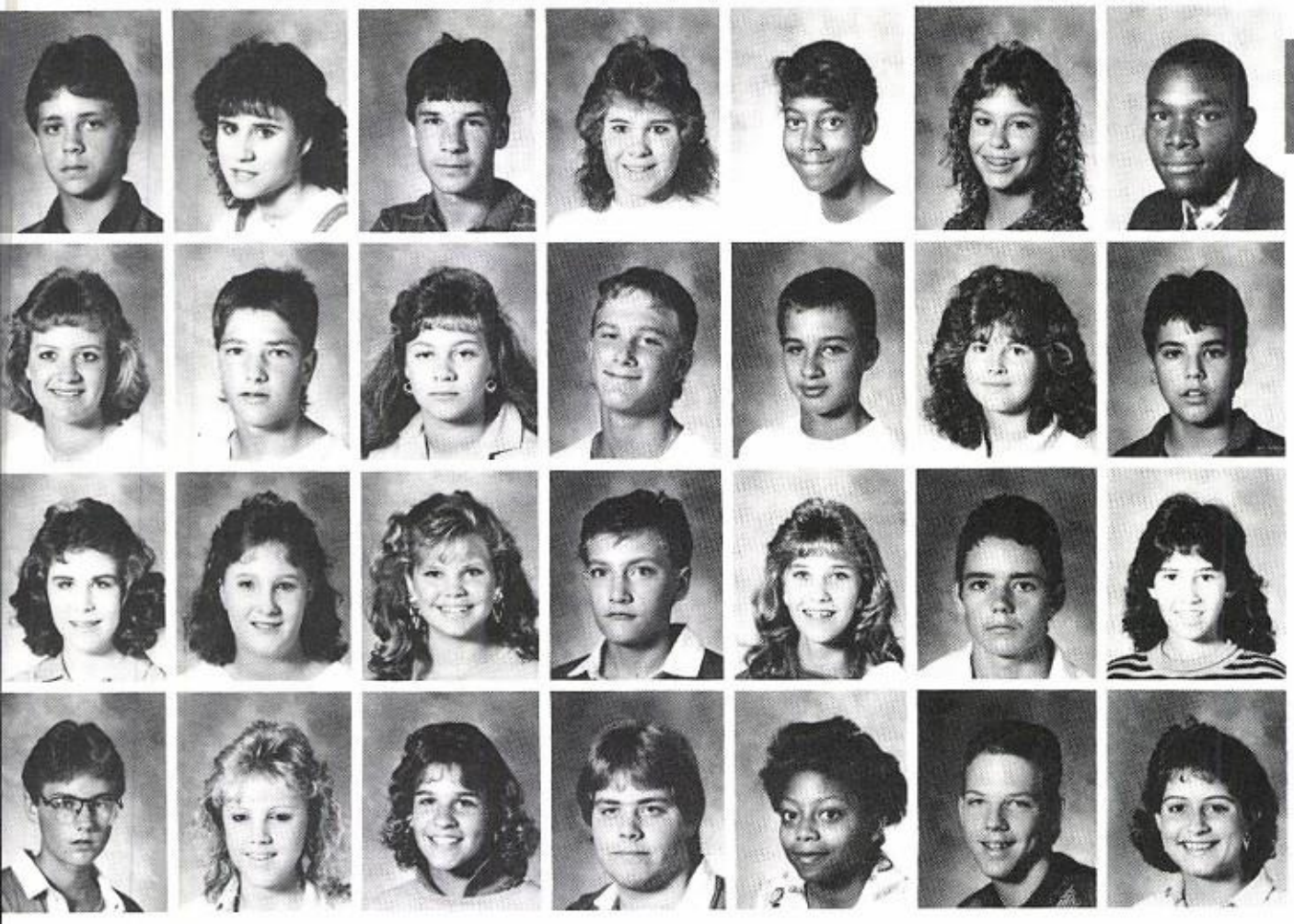

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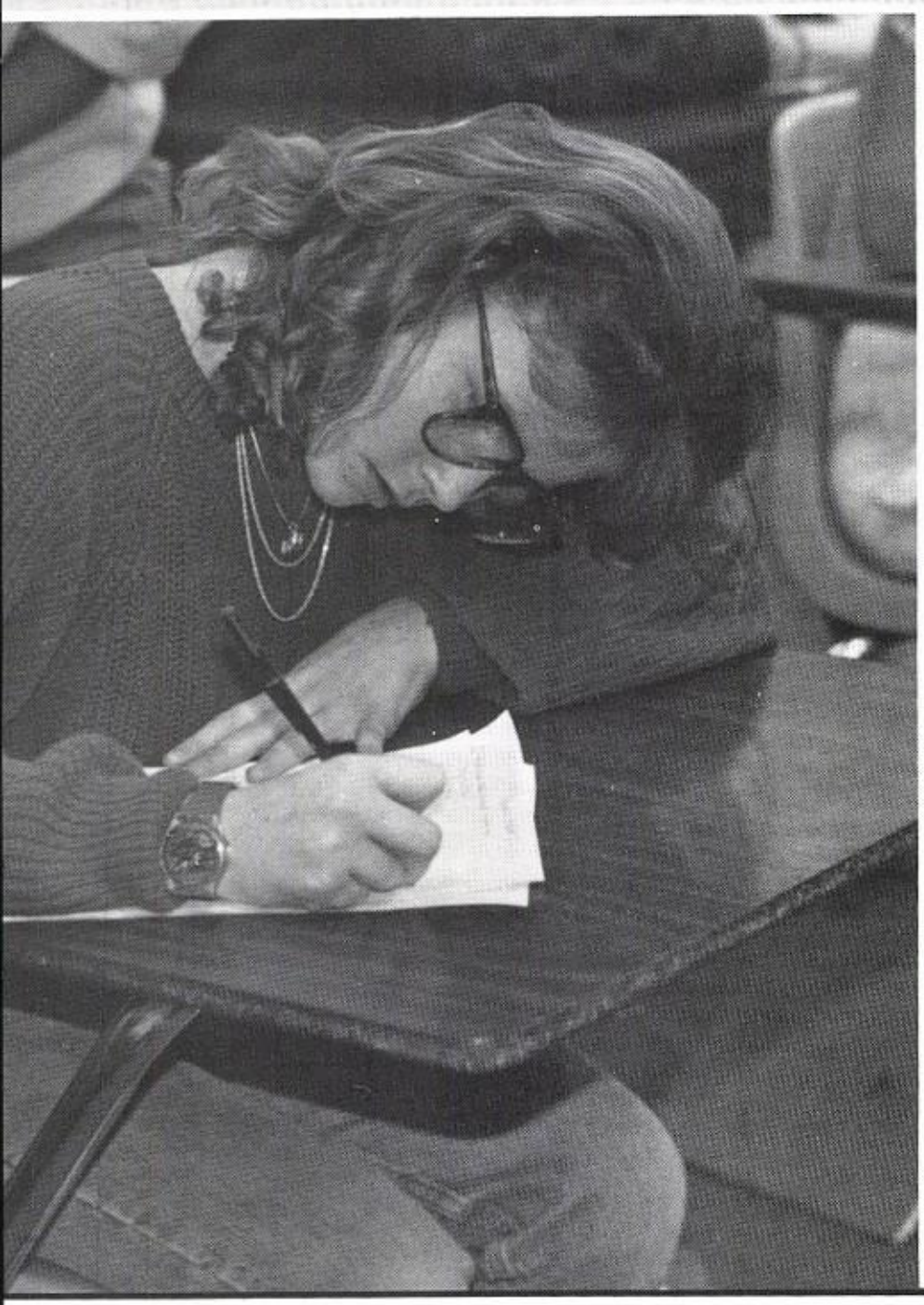

How can you spot a Freshman?

"You can tell a freshman because he'll be the only one walking home with his parents."
Paul Moore, *senior*

"The first week of school, they act like they don't know where they're going."
Thomas Allen, *sophomore*

"The freshmen will be the ones under five feet tall."
Sandeep Nanda, *senior*

"The freshmen act lost. They sort of have a weird look on their face the first day of school."
Damon Black, *senior*

Freshmen Michelle Jappert works on an Algebra I worksheet in Ms. Chick's fifth period class. Algebra I was predominately taken by Freshmen.
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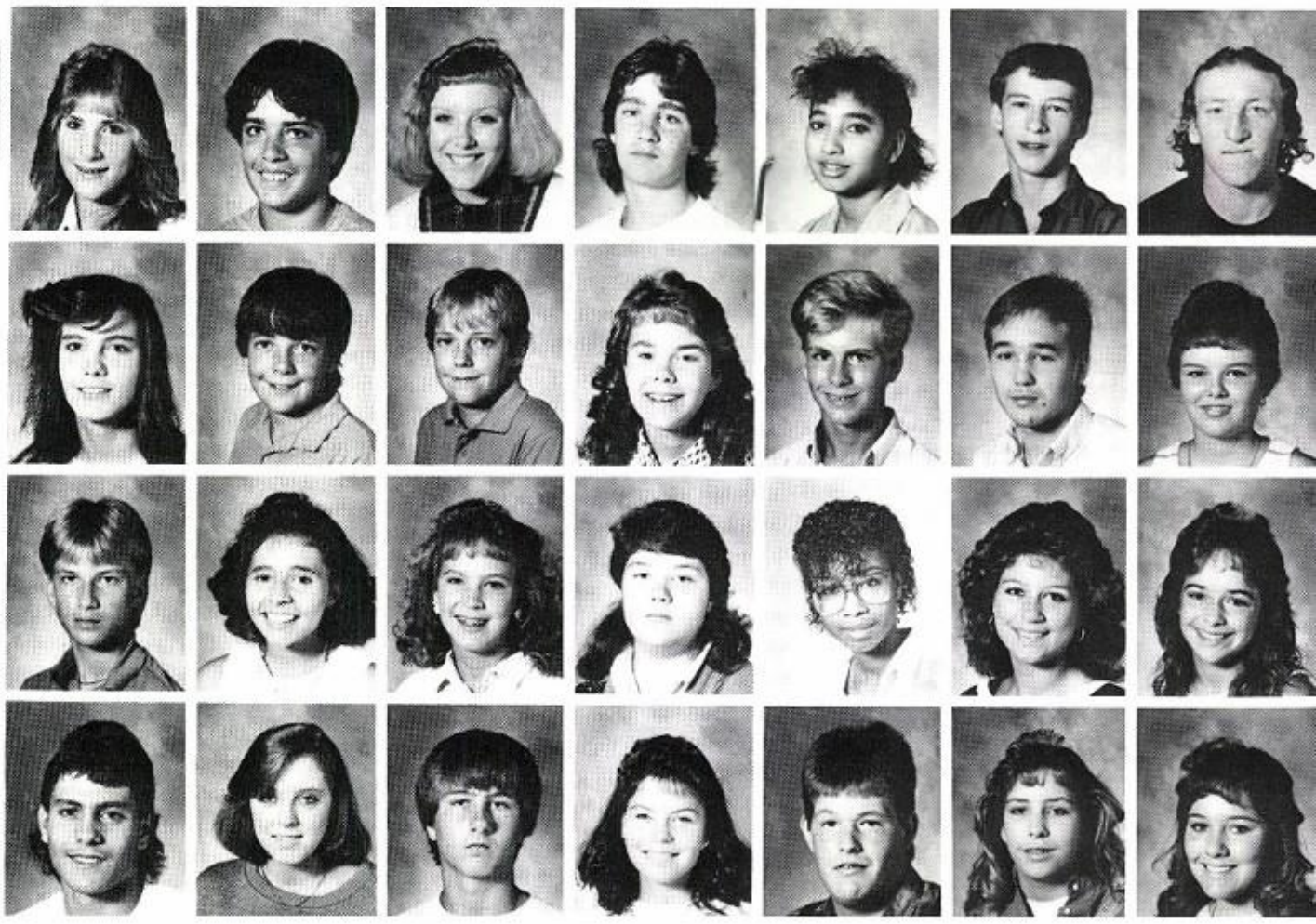


'91 WON'T WAIT FOR THEM

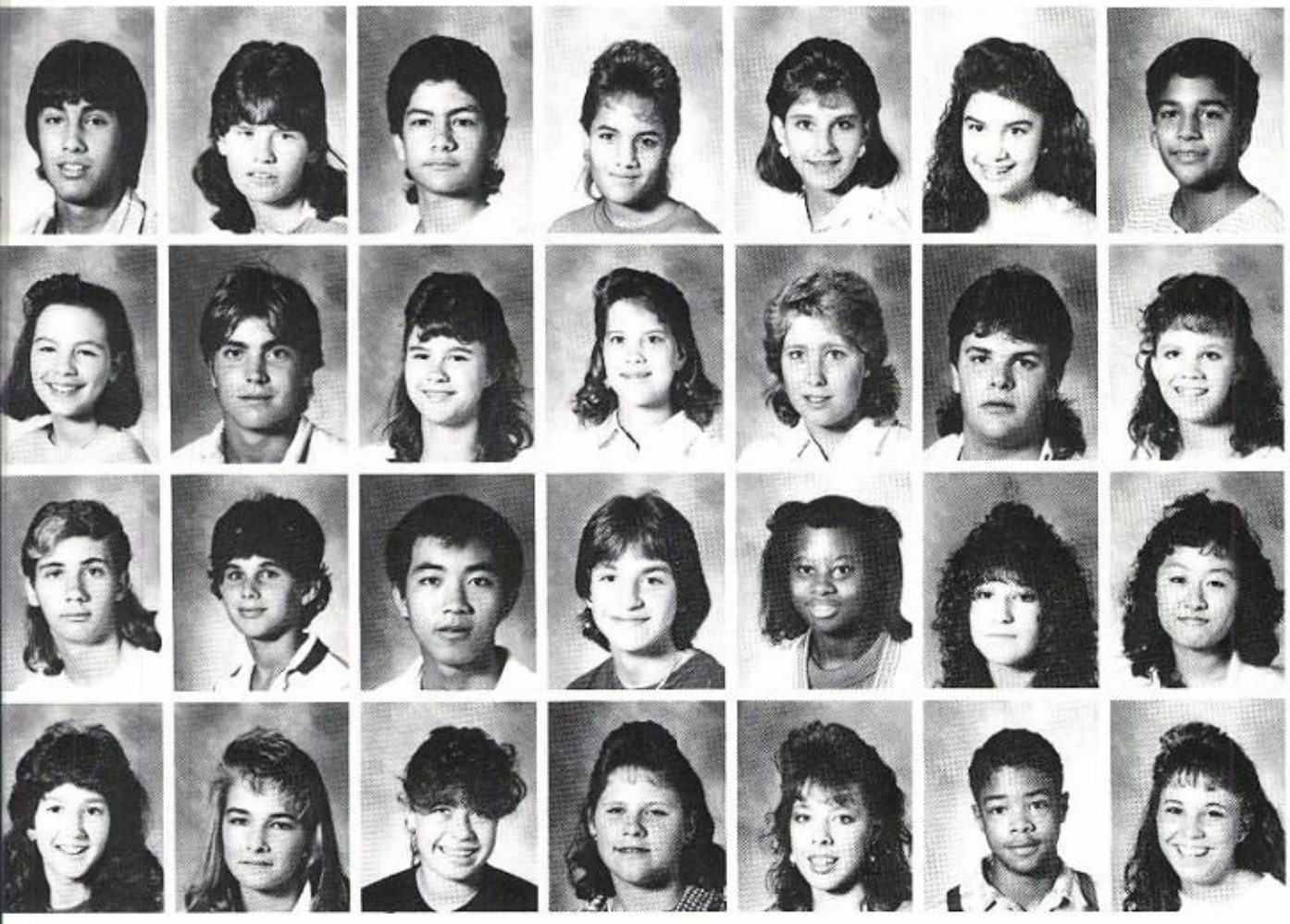
Dedication Leads To Work For Future

Dear Journal,

I'm not stupid. I didn't expect that on the first day of school there would be a cheering welcome committee with a sign that read, "We love you, freshman," waiting for me, or that senior girls would be flocking to my locker. I've heard the frightening stories about freshman life from those trustworthy upper classmen, such as the way freshmen cower away from school activities. Limited membership into clubs doesn't help. Even if I was accepted, I'd be put to work on the less glamourous jobs, like picking out the soap for the next car wash. That was why I was surprised at how enthused the other members were about the activities we won't see the result of for another four years. We have countless bake sales and spend a lot of time and effort so that the Class of '91 has a successful senior prom. I've accepted the freshman challenge.

John Lay

FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD-Front Row: **Collin Stosberg, President, Amy Gonzales,** Vice-President, **Jenny Record,** Secretary, **Marla Caskey,** Treasurer. Second Row: **Nelinda Cantu, Malynn Wilkinson, Amy Claterbaugh, Nicole Gray.** Third Row: **Fabrice Dean, Karen Christian, Stacy Gregory, Lisa Hubbs, Tricia Pauling.** Top Row: **Bill Harp, John Lay, Todd Roper, Jason Price, Kelly Brashear.**



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Catlett, Julie

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Chitwood, Jennifer
Choi, Patricia

Christian, Karen
Churchman, Shana
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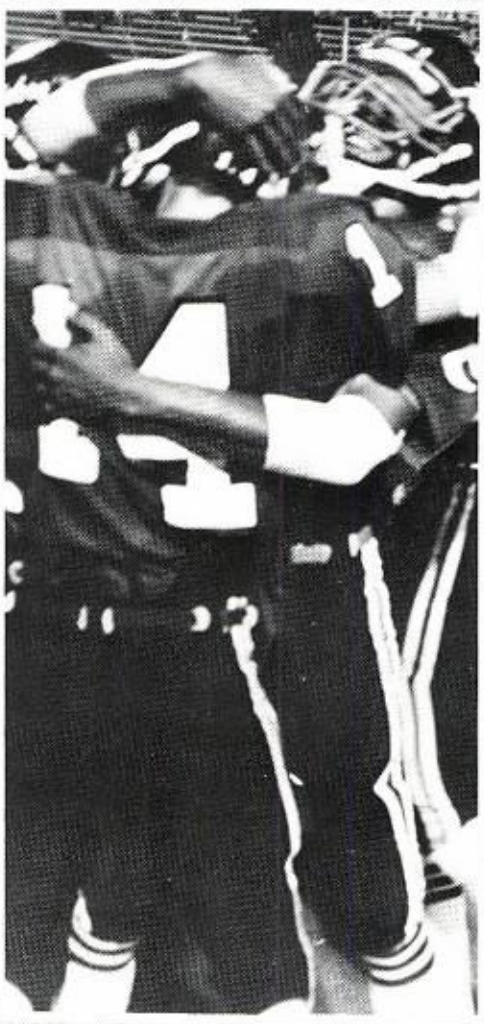
Claterbaugh, Amy
Cleavinger, Holly
Clemmons, Doug
Cline, Natalie

Performing at a JV football game, La Petites **Christi Edwards** and **Kim Brown,** freshmen, march across the field. La Petites attended all JV and varsity games as well as after school practices. In addition, a fifth period class was used to learn new techniques and perfect their shows.

Photo by Eli Hall



What does dedication mean to you?

Most people confuse dedication with spending too much time on one thing and sacrificing something else. Dedication is putting extra effort into something while keeping up with everything else. **Carol Ferguson,** ***junior***

Following a 13-7 victory over Thomas Jefferson, **Mark Brackenridge,** senior, and **Stan Crawford,** junior, celebrate their win. The game was the second in a three game winning streak during which the Raiders outscored their opponents 53-17.

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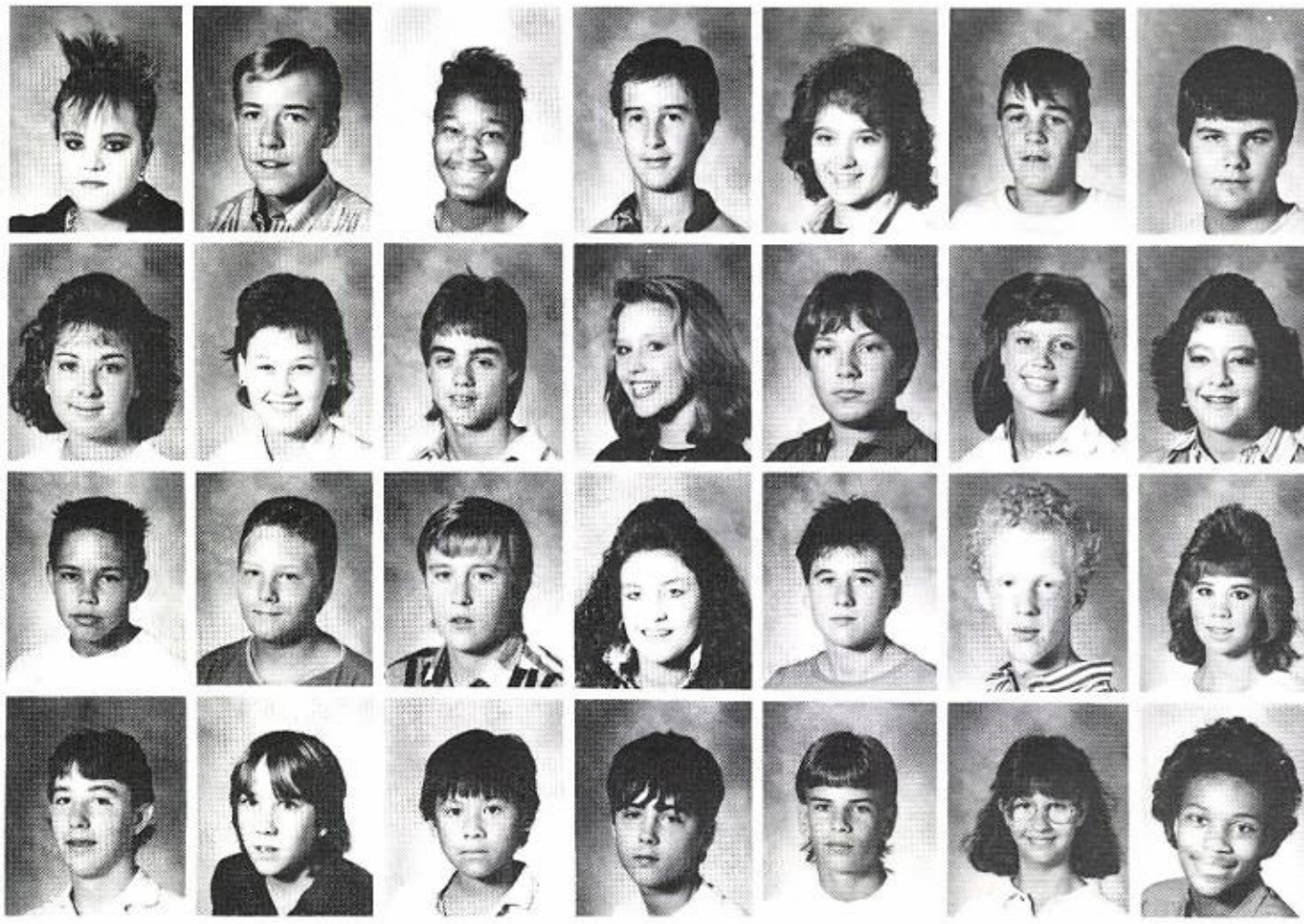

RELATIVE SIS OR BROTHER

Comes In Handy With Help

Dear Jamal,

My older sister is a senior at the same school I attend. There are quite a few problems I have with this. I've tried to say "Hi" to her in the halls, but she has ignored me. I was amazed a couple of times when she actually said "hi" to me first. I got my revenge: I ignored her. Sometimes, though, she overdoes it. I guess she thinks it's funny when she yells, "HEY BRIAN!!" all the way down the hall, waving her arms wildly. I pretend I've never seen her before and continue walking. My friends are beginning to wonder who she is, though. Again, I got her back. Once I decided to play at her own game. She did the old, "HEY BRIAN!!" at her usual 7.5 decibels, only this time I yelled an earthshaking, "HEY KELLIE!!" back. I could see she was noticably embarrassed. She shot me a look that could kill, and I knew I would hear more about this at home.

The big problem I have is with people constantly putting their faces in mine and drooling, "HEEEEEEEY! Aren't you Kellie's brother? Oh wow! you look just alike!" Most of the time, it's people I don't even know. It's pretty embarrassing when teachers even recognize me because of my sister. Of course, she has to deal with the same thing, but it's not as bad for her. The ridiculous part of this whole thing is that we don't even look alike at all. I guess it's not that bad having my sister in the same school. It could be worse.

Adrian Garrett

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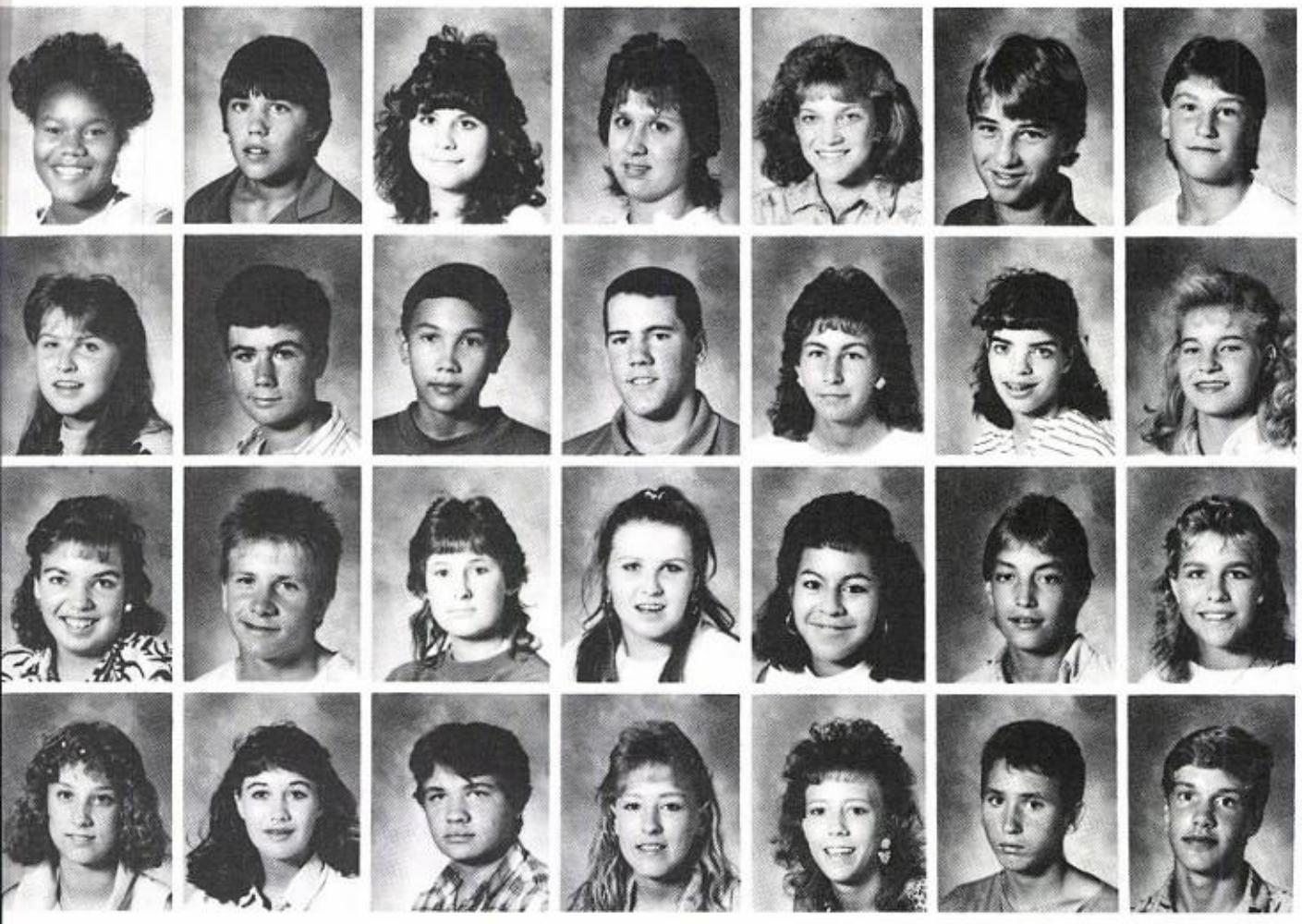

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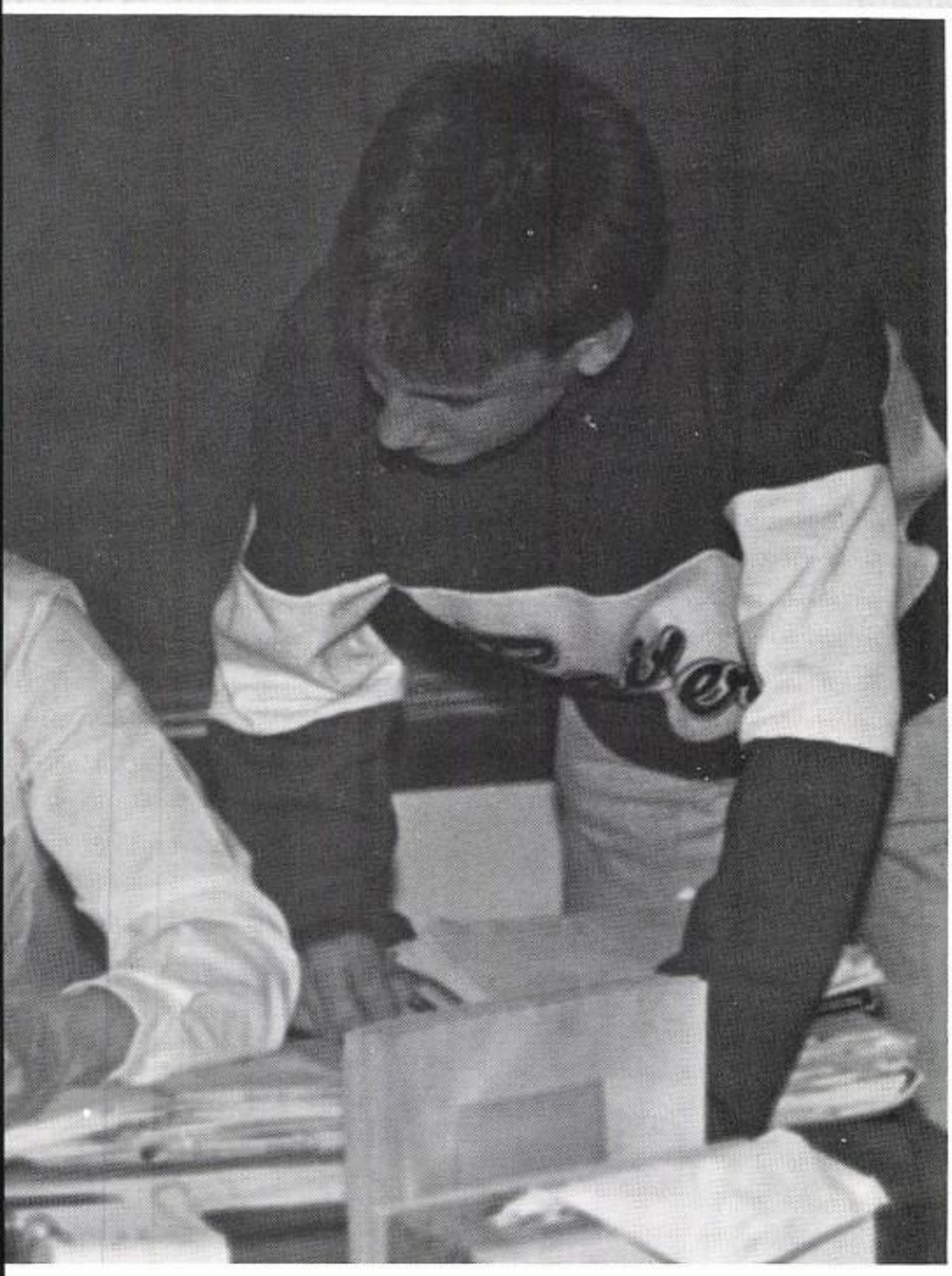

What is your relative problem?

"We're always competing against each other for grades and sports."
Kevin Corley, *junior*

"Having my brother in the same school isn't that bad but sometimes I feel like I'm going to school with my mother."
Lisa DeSario, *sophomore*

"I really like my grandmother being here because she understands kids because she's around them all day."
Matt English, *sophomore*

"My sister and I fight all the time."
Carmen Faucett, *junior*

Discussing his after school plans with grandmother, **Mrs. English, Matt English,** sophomore, gets approval for his planned activities. For some people, having a relative at school was convenient.
Photo by Robby Saunders

Arriving at school in the morning, **Corey Harper,** senior, **Kendall Harper,** sophomore, and **Eric Salisbury,** junior, are happy with the present riding situation. Catching a ride to school with a brother or sister could be a way to save time and money.
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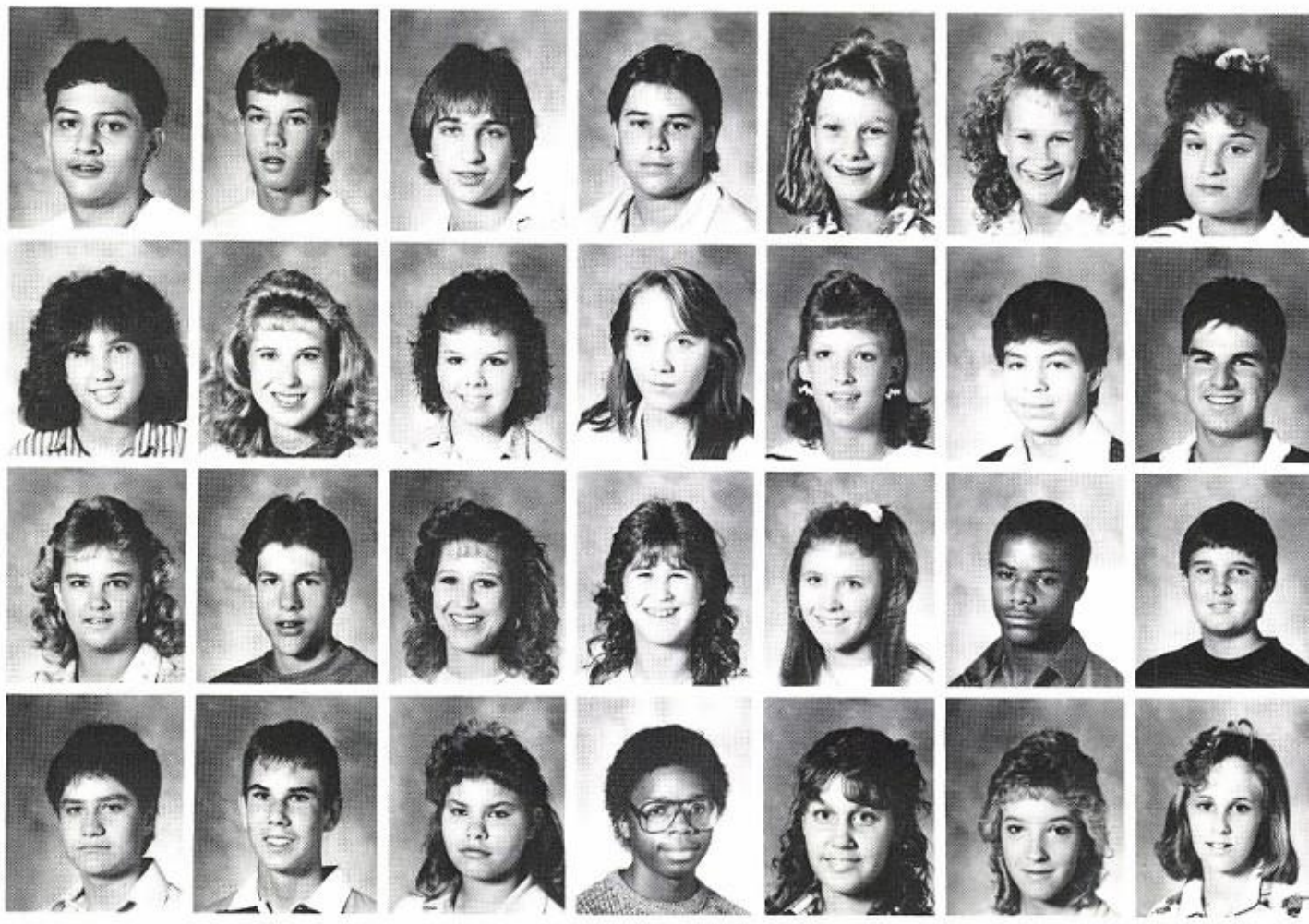

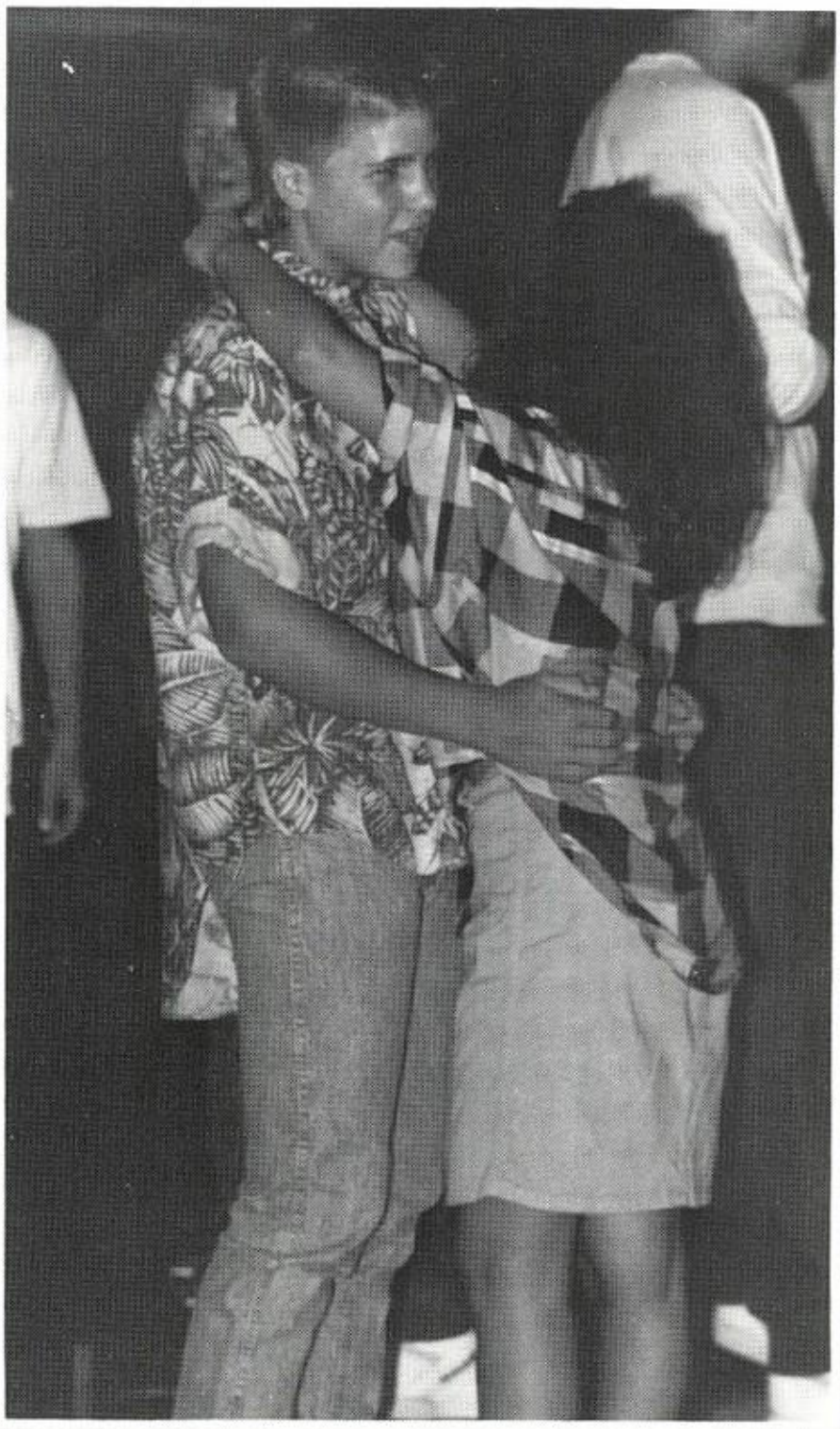

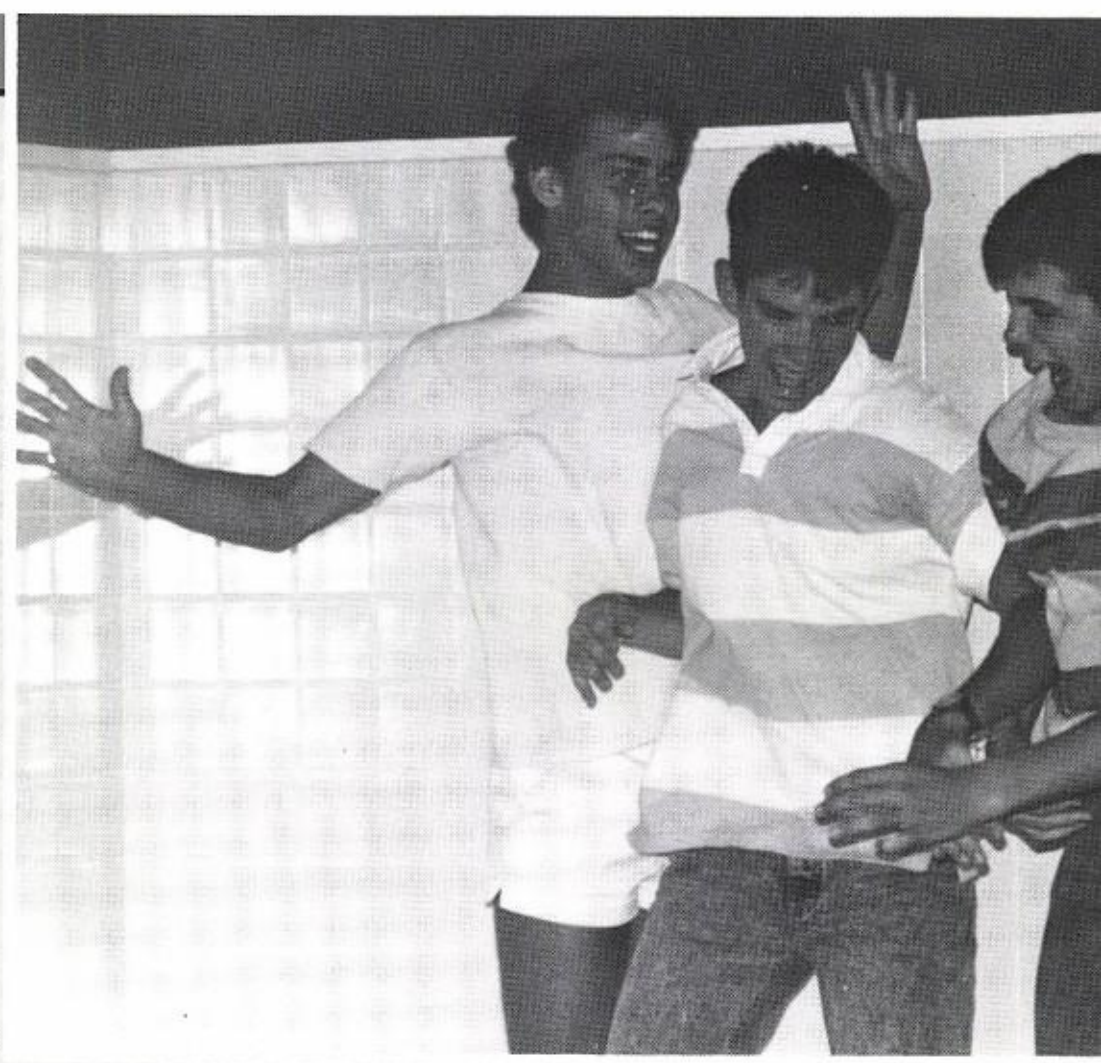

At a dance, **James Orr,** freshman, **Joey Edwards,** junior, and **Eric Harris,** freshman, slam against a wall while becoming new friends. Dances were a good way to meet new people.

Photo by Misty Beach

While at a dance, **Chris Gifford,** sophomore talks with his partner, about various things. New friends were usually easy to make.

Photo by Misty Beach

How did you make new friends?

"I got to make new friends through my classes and new activities."
Natalie Ramsey, *junior*

"I had a warm smile on my face at football games, encouraging people to meet me."
Hina Patel, *junior*

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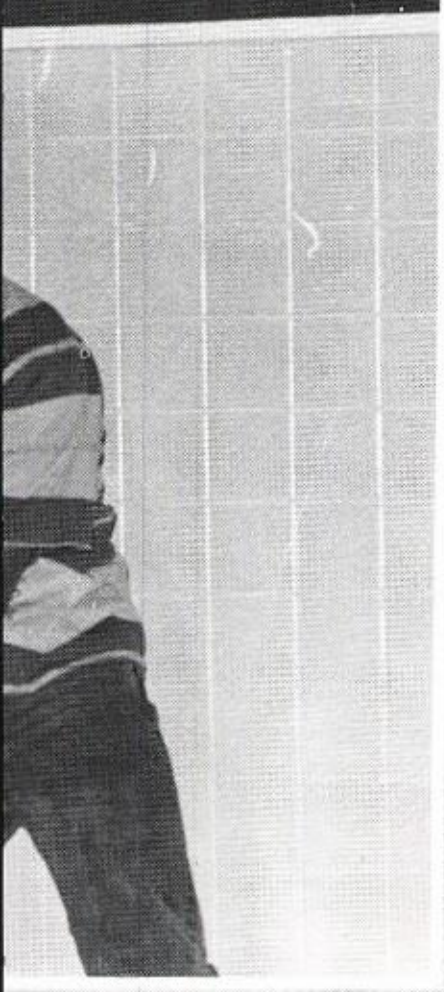

NEW PLACES NEW FACES

New Students Befriend Strangers

Dear Diary,

High school wasn't as bad as I expected. When I was in middle school, I heard all the awful stories of how the juniors and seniors were going to try and beat me up. But when the dreaded first day of school arrived, I realized that the upper classmen were actually considerate and even helpful. As school progressed I'd become friends with many of them.

New freshman friends were easy to make because we were all in the same predicament, being the youngest. Some of my new found friends came from different schools, but I've learned that your best friend can be right there under your nose for several years. You may not even realize it until you are acquainted with them under different circumstances.

High school gives me many opportunities for longlasting friendships from old friends and from new.

love,
Piper
Wright

"I just walked up to girls
d said 'Hi, my name is
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Brian Shepard, *junior*

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just ran up to unique
ople and introduced my-
lf."
Gina Knolle, *sophomore*

At a choir picnic, **Renee Cameron, Pahola Cajina,** and **Celeste Reeder,** all seniors, enjoy being together. Organizations often held outside activities so that members could meet each other.
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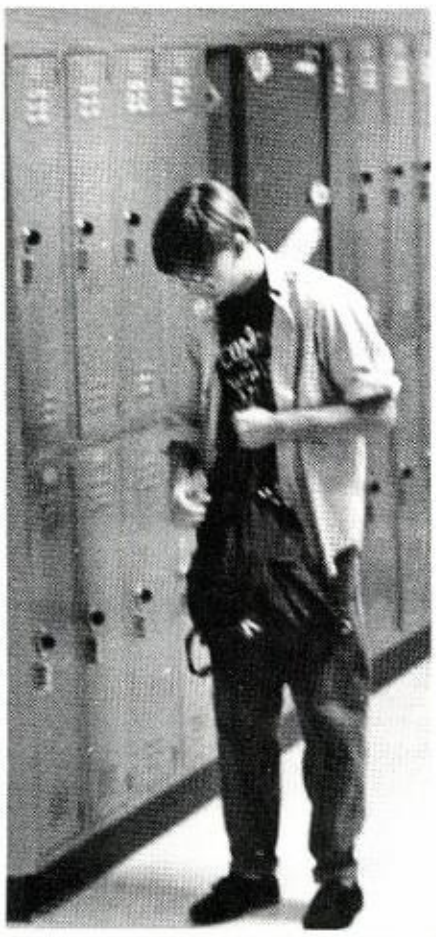


Looking at the new science displays, **Susan Chapa,** senior, **Kim Nguyen,** junior, and **Abhinandak Kang,** senior, get used to their first day back at school. Being in new classes and discovering new ideas was a good part of going back to school.
Photo by Judy Ng

At his locker, **Allan Harjala,** senior, stops to get his books for the next class. On the first day of school, finding the right locker seemed to be a major priority.
Photo by Matt Sturges

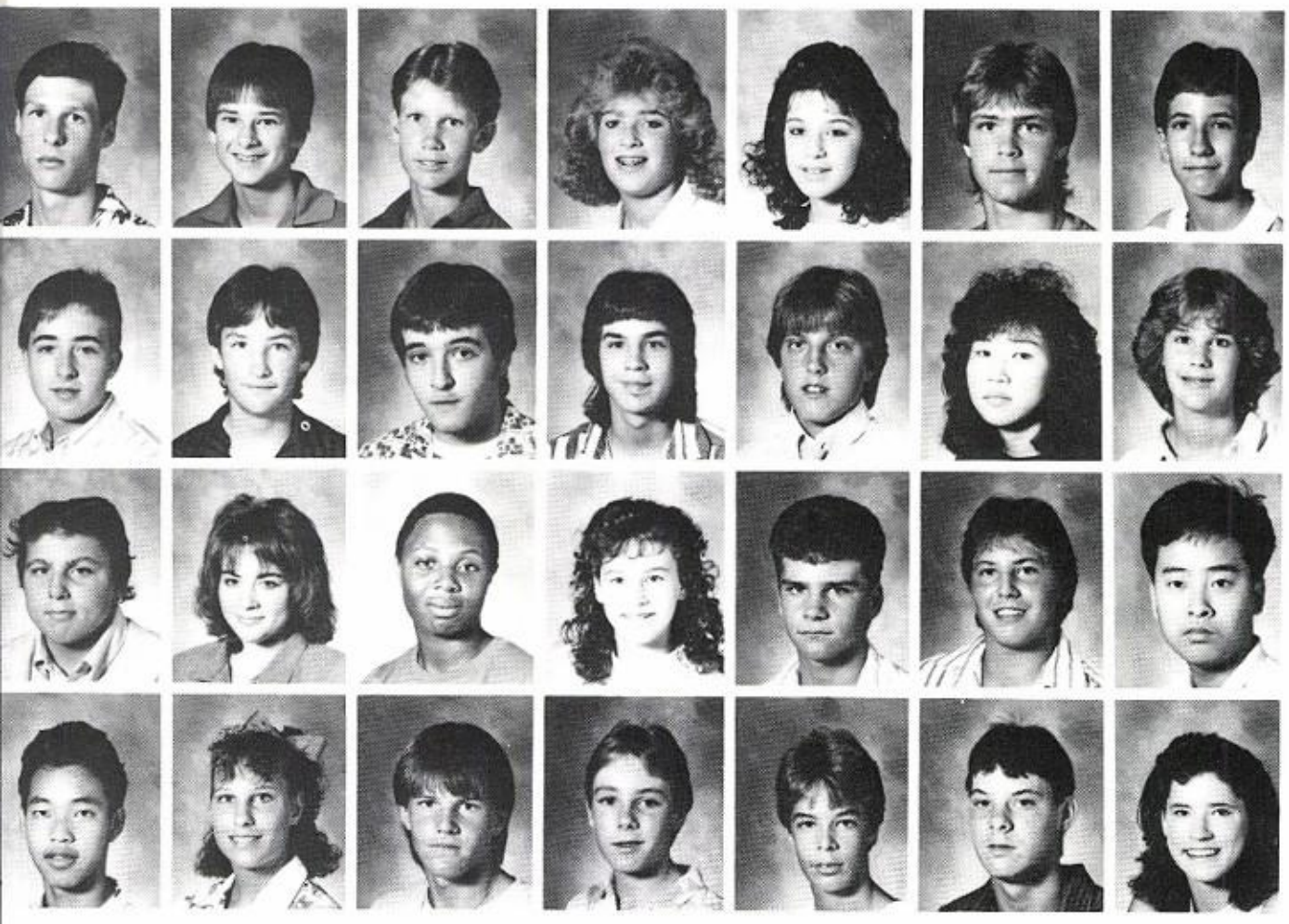
How Was Your First Day?

"I remember thinking that the rooms reminded me of elementary school rooms."
April Parker, *junior*

"I thought it was boring- it's not as close as it used to be."
Linda Bui, *junior*

"Being an exchange student, I felt a bit lost; American schools are a lot different than German schools."
Stefan Saunderfeld, *senior*

"People in band had a big advantage, because we had already been there a month."
Holly Horan, *sophomore*



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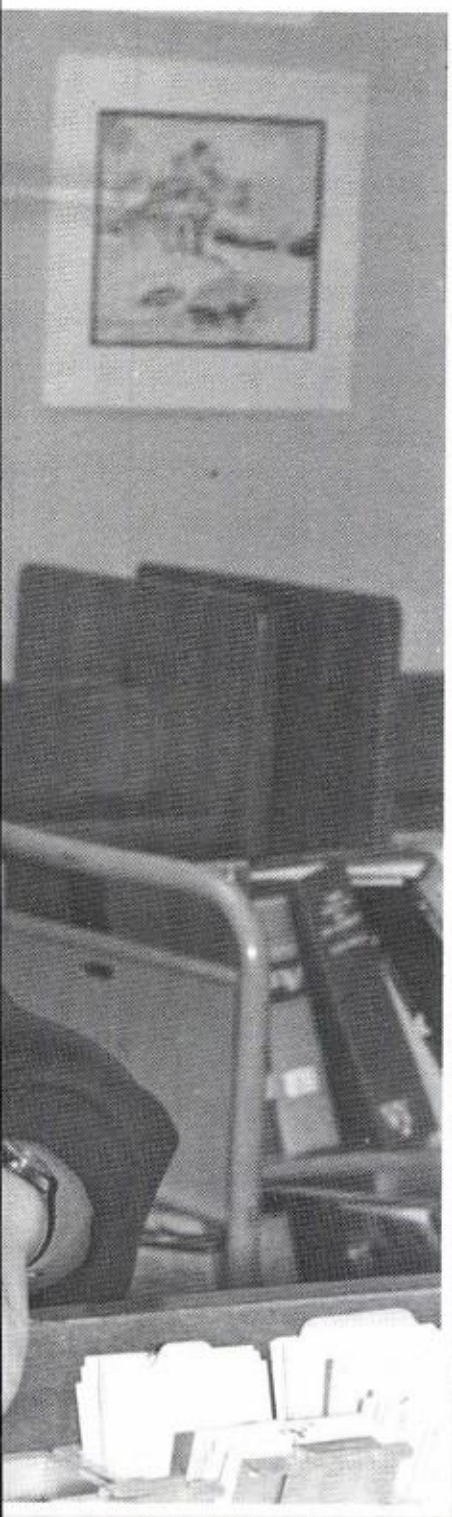

IS THE FIRST WORST?

Fears About High School

Dear Diary,

My first day at school was very fun. On the way to school I was a little nervous but once I got inside and saw my friends I felt much better knowing that I wasn't the only one a little nervous. I found all my classes okay and I was so relieved that some of my friends were in my classes. I thought it would be a real hard school to get around, going upstairs and downstairs from each class. You just have to get the hang of it. Now it is pretty easy! Lunch was really fun. All my friends are in there including my best friend that I don't have in any classes, so I was glad. Orientation really helped me a lot. Also, the football and basketball games are fun. Being a freshman isn't so bad if you know how to make it fun, with a lot of effort. North Garland is very different from middle school. You have to put in more hard work, because there are more activities. The first day I wanted to go back to middle school so bad, but now that I'm used to high school, I'm really looking forward to staying at North Garland for three more years.

Love,
Camelle
Kirkpatrick

Filing some cards, **Angela Ouye,** senior, familiarizes herself with the job of a library aide. The first day of school was a time of learning for all the aides.

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WHY ME? NO! NOT NOW

Slips, Drips, Falls

How Embarrassing

Dear Diary,

It was awful, horrible, terrible. It was like something you read in the *Enquirer*. Well, maybe it wasn't that bad, but you want embarrassing? Well, keep your ears open (oops! eyes open) because here it comes.

I woke up one morning looking forward to the day. It was Sunday. I was out of school the next day, and so I decided to have someone over. I called Nikki and said, "Hey Nick, what are you doing?"

"Oh, nothing much, what do you need?" said Nikki.

"Well, I was just wondering if you would be interested in going to church with me and then spending the night."

"Let me check . . . sure I can, what time will you be here?"

"Around 5:30."

"Great, see you then!"

I hung up the phone looking forward to the evening.

We were at Nikki's at 5:30, and then we headed for church.

Before I tell you about that moment, let me tell you why it ended up being embarrassing. We were having a special guest speaker that night who I was looking forward to seeing. We got there early, and Nikki and I got a seat right up front. We were listening and having a great time, and then it happened! He began to pray, and I noticed that something was scratching my throat. Most people say, "That's no so bad, just cough and get rid of it." Ha! That's great for some people, but it takes me more than one cough to get rid of something. Well, he was praying and I was sitting there about to bust. I tried letting out a few small, quiet coughs. But no, it wouldn't just go away. I mean to go away would be a crime, huh? Well, for 15 minutes my eyes watered, my throat hurt, I kept coughing (trying to be quiet, but it really didn't work), and everyone was turning around, staring at me and wondering if I was alright. Of course I wasn't alright, and inside I felt like I was about to die.

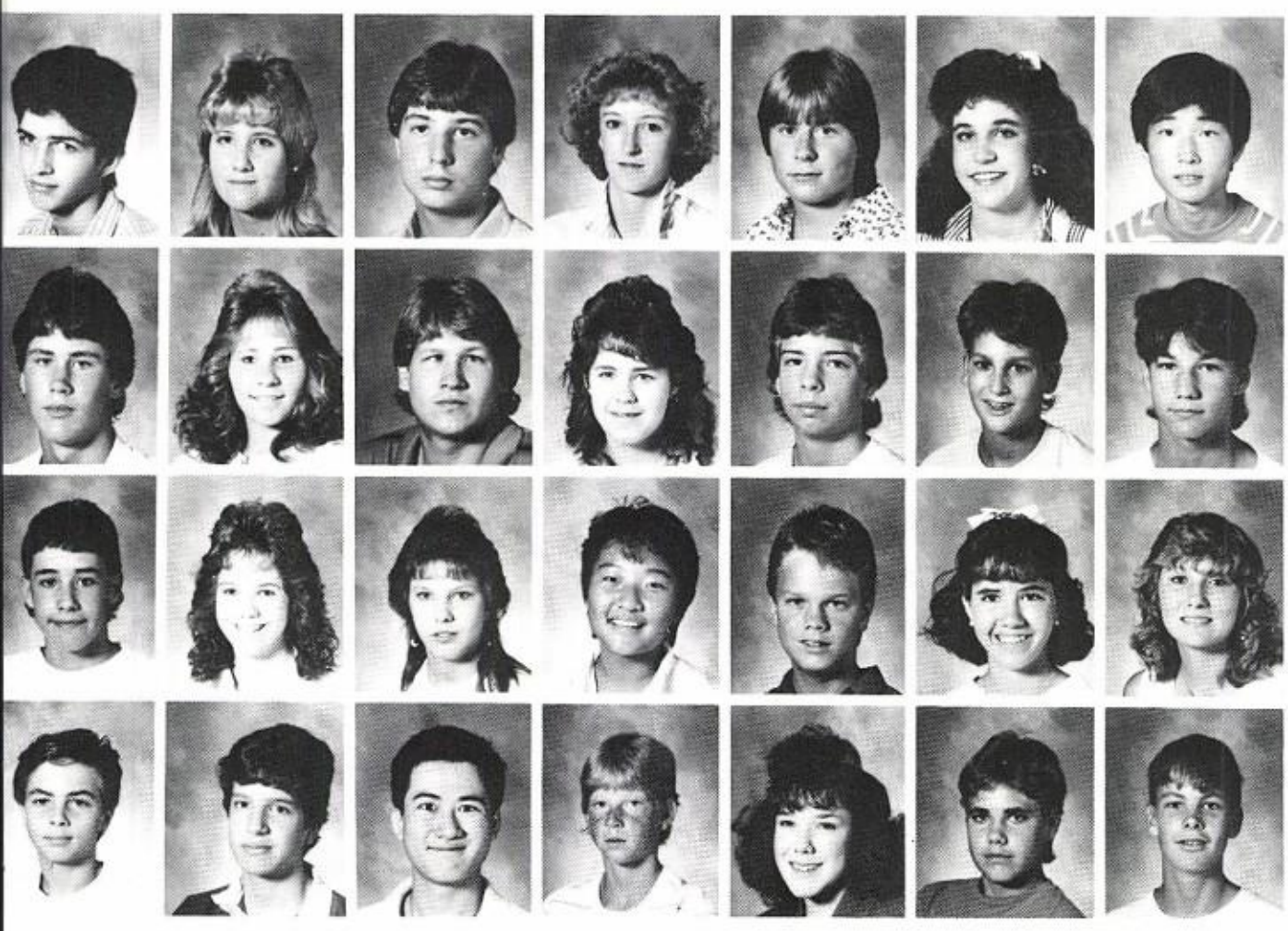
People to this day still say, "Remember when Denise . . ." and they laugh so hard. I laugh too because it was funny, but it was also very embarrassing. I would never want to go through it again.

Well, I'm glad I got it out in the open. Now that I think about it, it wasn't that bad, but if you were there then you would agree that it was just like I've said!

Until tomorrow,
Denise Walden

Passing a lifesaver on a toothpick **Michael Morton,** choral instructor, and **Jill Taylor,** senior, participate in the fun and embarrassing games at the choir picnic. Students often did strange things for fun at school functions.

Photo by Judy N



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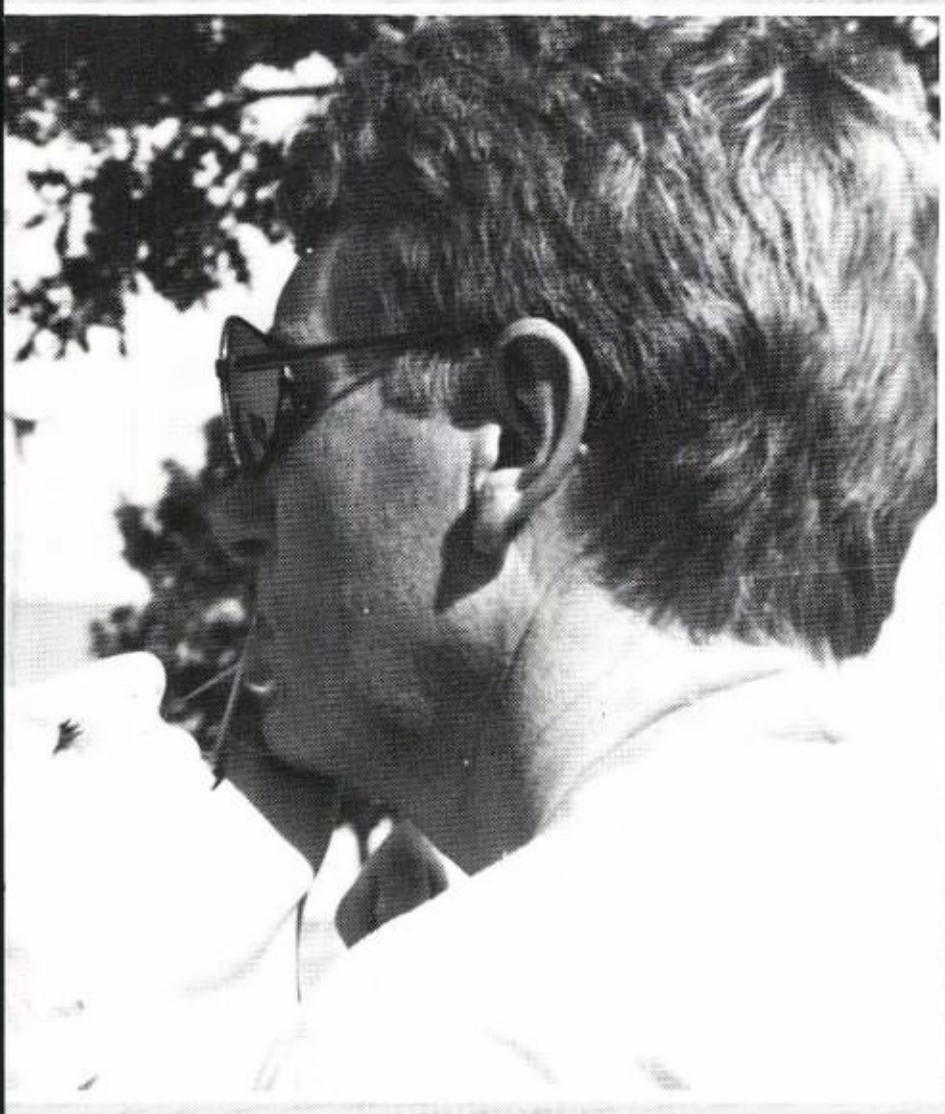

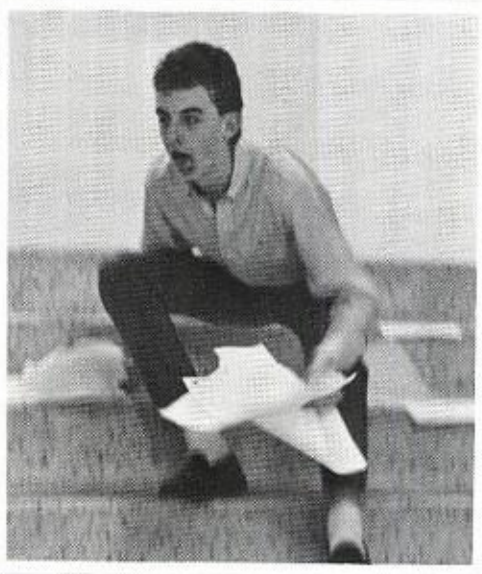

Rushing to class, **Les Abernathy**, freshman, falls on the stairs in the 100 hall in an attempt to be on time. With only five minutes between classes, students often hurried into accidents along the way.

Photo by Eli Hall

What's Embarrassing?

"When I had to call the parents of my date to the Homecoming dance and explain why she was walking home."
Brian Sheppard, *junior*

"I was cycling, and I ran head on into a girl!"
Urcun Tanik, *junior*

"I fell asleep in a class and when the class was over everyone woke me up by crowding around me and screaming in my ears."
David Weinrobe, *junior*

"I ran through a fence and into someone's backyard. I went around to the front door to explain and call my mother and a girl my age from school answered the door."
Kevin Halliburton, *junior*

"Someone actually called me from a computer match dating list and I couldn't figure out who she was."
Matt Lindley, *senior*

"My older brother, Ed, once stuck an orange slice up my nose at the mall."
Chris Cayce, *freshman*

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FIRST DATE JITTERS

Mixed Reactions, Varied Results

Dear Journal,

What started out, to my expectations, as an exciting and fun-filled evening, turned into a night of boredom and resentment. It was Saturday, Homecoming night, and I was ready for action. After taking a shower, styling my hair, and getting dressed I was on my way, so I thought, for one of the most exciting nights in my life.

The night began when I picked her up (really my mom did because I was too young to drive). She was in a low cut, bright pink dress. She looked astounding!

We waited in line for about 30 minutes before getting into the dance. After we entered, we had our pictures taken. We then entered the cafeteria where the actual dancing was going on. After finding our place at the table, we proceeded to go to the floor to dance. I was having a great time while I was dancing, but to my astonishment, she was standing with her arms crossed and hanging her head low. When I asked her what was wrong she replied, "I'm tired." That was the same excuse she used during the football game the day before!

I tried to get her to dance but she just stood there like a statue. I then proceeded to join some of my friends and talk to them.

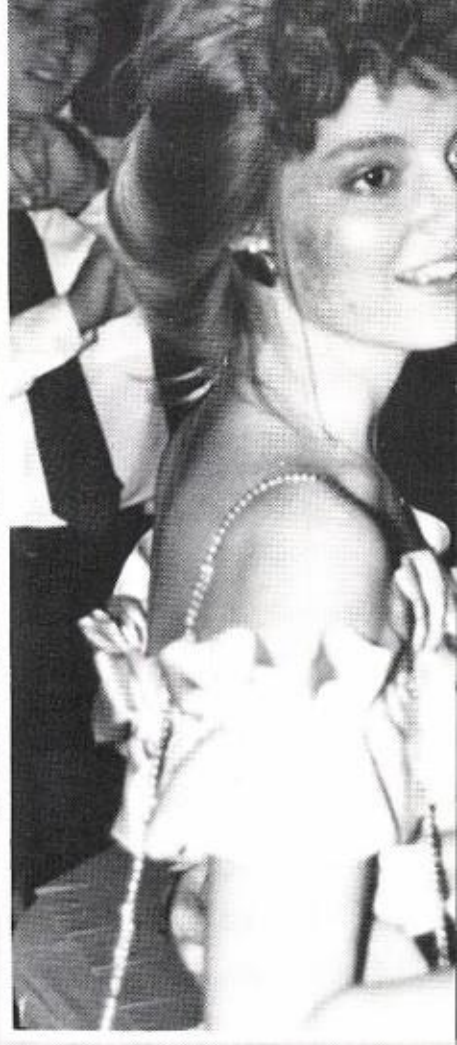
When I returned she was gone. I looked around but she was nowhere in sight.

Finding her, I asked her to join me while I talked with my friends. I thought she was right behind me, but she wasn't. I went into the hall and found her this time with one of her friends. When I asked her why she didn't tell me where she was going she said, "I told you." She didn't tell me at all!

We then went back into the dance and still she wouldn't dance. After a while we left to go to Steak and Ale. At the restaurant, she was a great deal of fun. She was talkative, laughing, and really having a good time.

When we got in the car to leave, she was still in a great mood, but when we started to drive away she went right back to being like a rock. I tried not to let this little act she was putting on affect me. When we got to her house, I walked her to her door. All this time she was saying, "As soon as I get in I'm going straight to bed." She then said good-bye, walked into her house, and closed the door leaving me in a daze. She didn't thank me or even give me a kiss good night!

Love,
Kelly Brashear



Having a great time, **David Hughes,** graduate, and **Sharon Taylor,** senior, enjoy a dance together. There were dances during the year that gave students a chance to have fun together.

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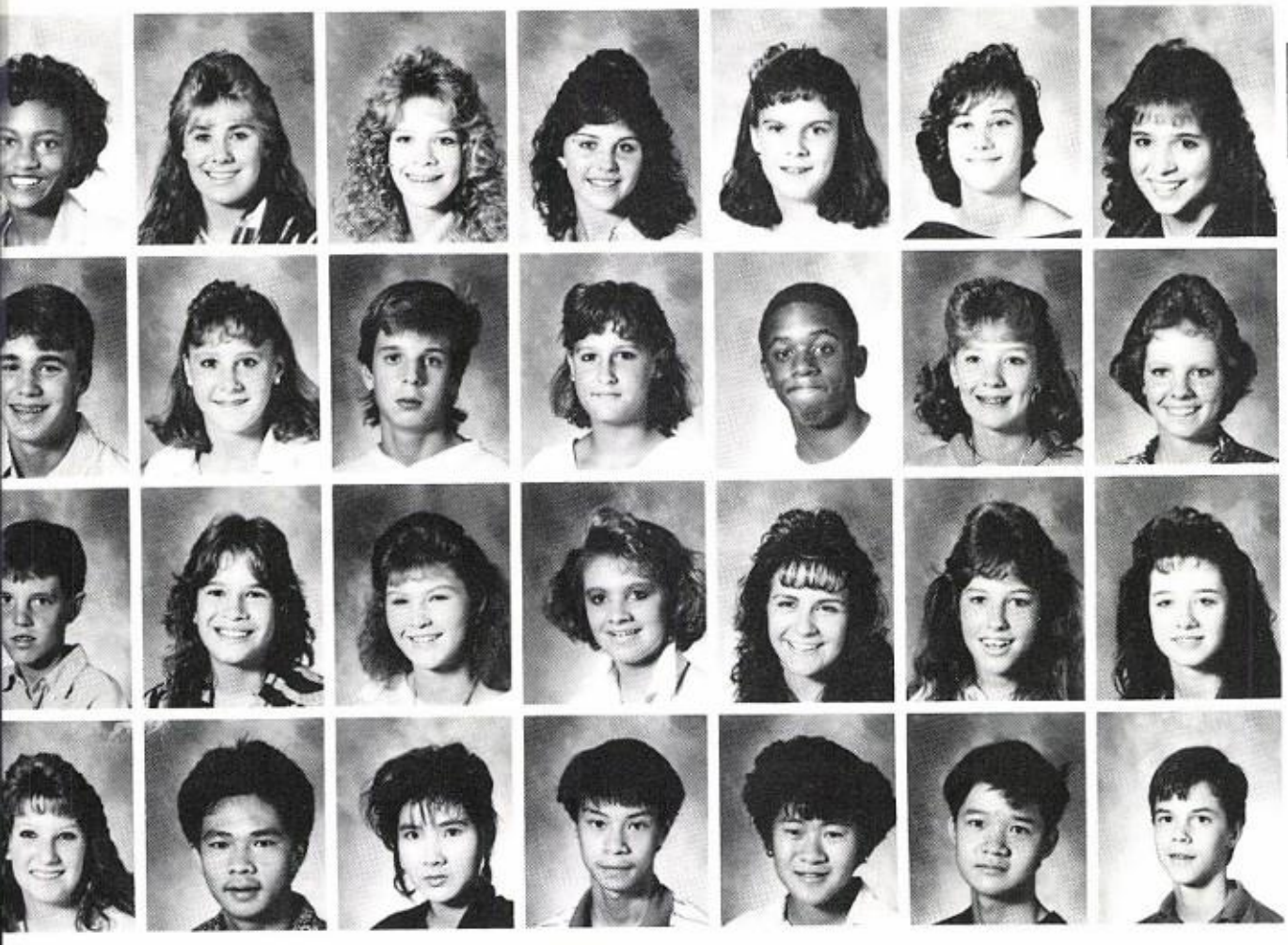

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Moore, Kristi
Morans, Morgan
Morris, Melissa
Morris, Sherri

Morrison, Bruce
Morrison, Mandy
Murphy, Kristie
Murphy, Nikki
Nalley, Susanna
Nauman, Sheri
Nelson, Nicol

Newberry, Michelle
Ngoc, TacQuana
Nguyen, An
Nguyen, Hong
Nguyen, Martha
Nguyen, Tin
Nickels, Jerry

How was your first date?

"I was so excited. I was finally going out with the guy that I had liked for almost a year. It was just like I thought it would be . . . fantastic!"
Lisa Wicherts, *senior*

"It was the most terrifying, nerve racking, and embarrassing time of my life. I didn't know what to say or how to act. It was awful."
Brooke Kueser, *sophomore*

"It was successful, but I felt pressured that she was expecting something of me. Trying to be myself and make a good impression was what I expected of myself."
Edward Costello, *senior*

"It was a lot of fun just like I expected. Johnetta Ward was a fun first date."
Darren Bigham, *sophomore*

"It was a disaster and I was bored. I just wanted out."
Nikki Parsons, *freshman*

"I was too young to date when I was going with ***Joey Edwards.*** *About five months into the relationship we had our first date. It was a very special evening."*
Tiffany Barnes, *sophomore*

"We just went to a football game, but it was so exciting."
Chris Craig, *senior*

"It was a total disaster!"
L. Stubblefield, *freshman*

At the Homecoming Dance, **John Scheurenberg**, senior, and **Holly Horan**, sophomore, talk about the events of the evening. Dances were frequent scenes for first dates.
Photo by Corey Marr

Norman, Scott
Norris, Stephanie
Nosavan, Busala
Ogle, Jamie
Ohman, Becci
Olson, Claudia
Orr, James

Owen, Christina
Pointer, Shelly
Palm, Michelle
Parker, Bill
Parks, Amy
Parsons, Rhine
Partin, Angie

Patel, Palkaben
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Payne, Carrie
Payne, Tracy
Peek, Jeff
Peoples, Brad
Perkins, Melanie

Perry, Tony
Peterson, Latisha
Pham, Laien
Pham, Thi
Phan, Hung
Phillips, Becky
Philpott, Carl

What's the scoop on Seniors?

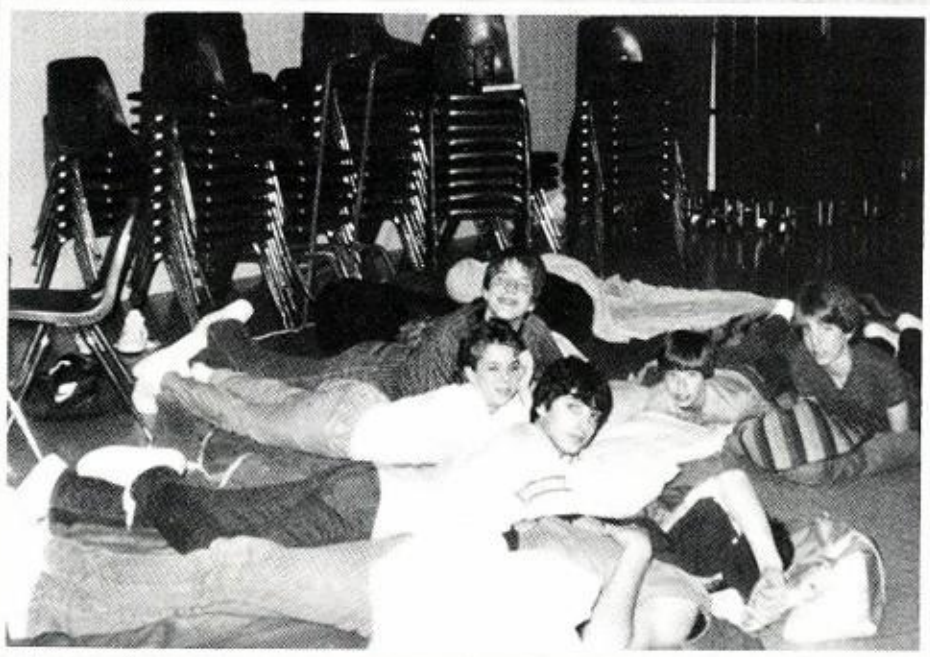
"Seniors can be stupid sometimes, but most of the time they're ok."
Christina Sartori, *sophomore*

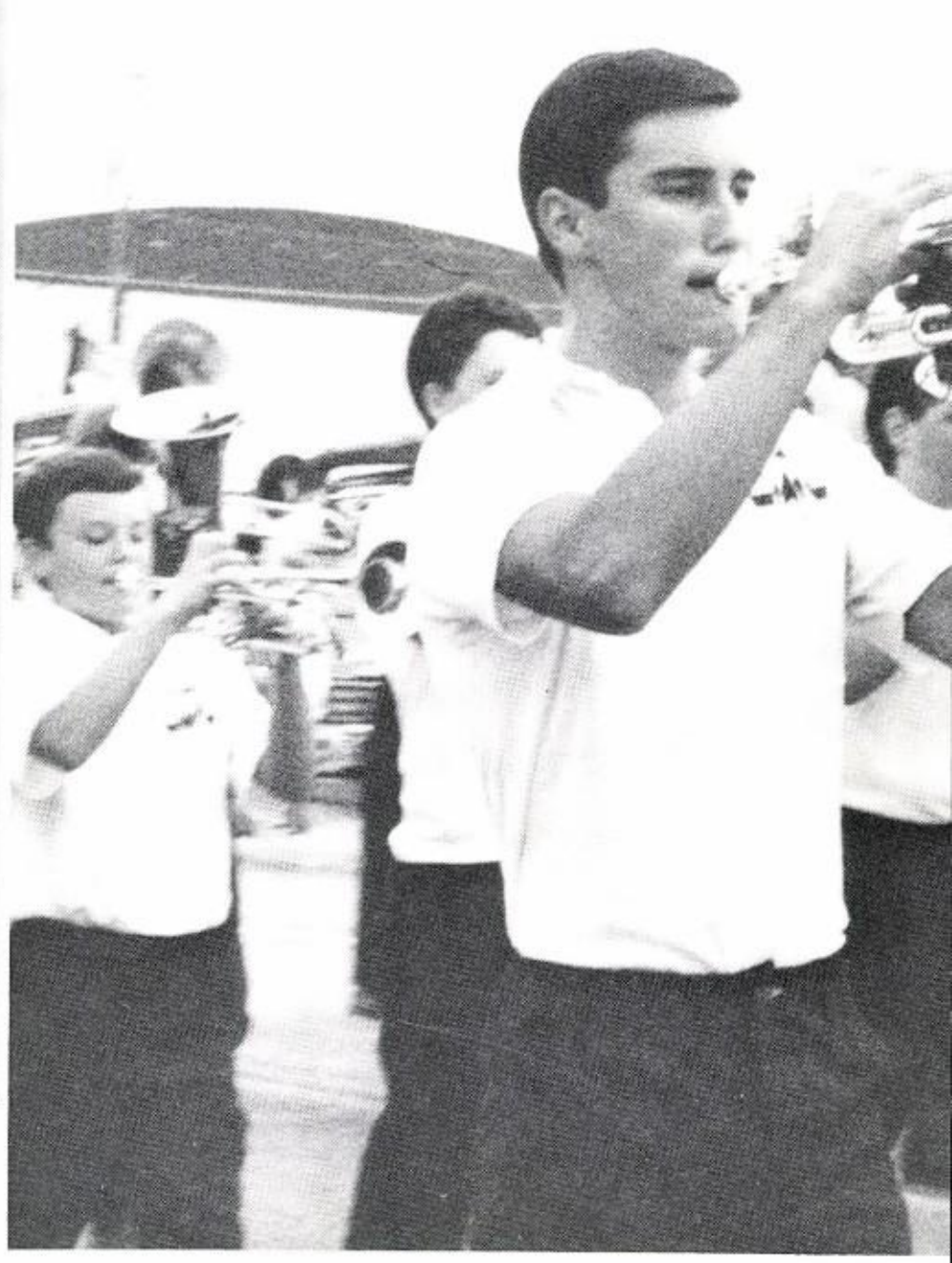
"Seniors are pretty nice because they have a lot of spirit and they do a lot for the school."
Debbie Gerson, *junior*

"I think highly of some seniors, but others belong with the freshmen."
Mwenda Ramsy, *sophomore*

"The seniors are a heck of a lot better this year than they were last year."
Chris Simms, *sophomore*

"I think they're nice. They're just having fun."
Gwyn Davis, *freshman*





At their Freshmen lock-in, seniors **Mikal Christian, Mike Sammons, Carin Jenke, Matt Shugart, Donald LaFlame,** and **Bryan Baugher** relax before the movies were to begin.

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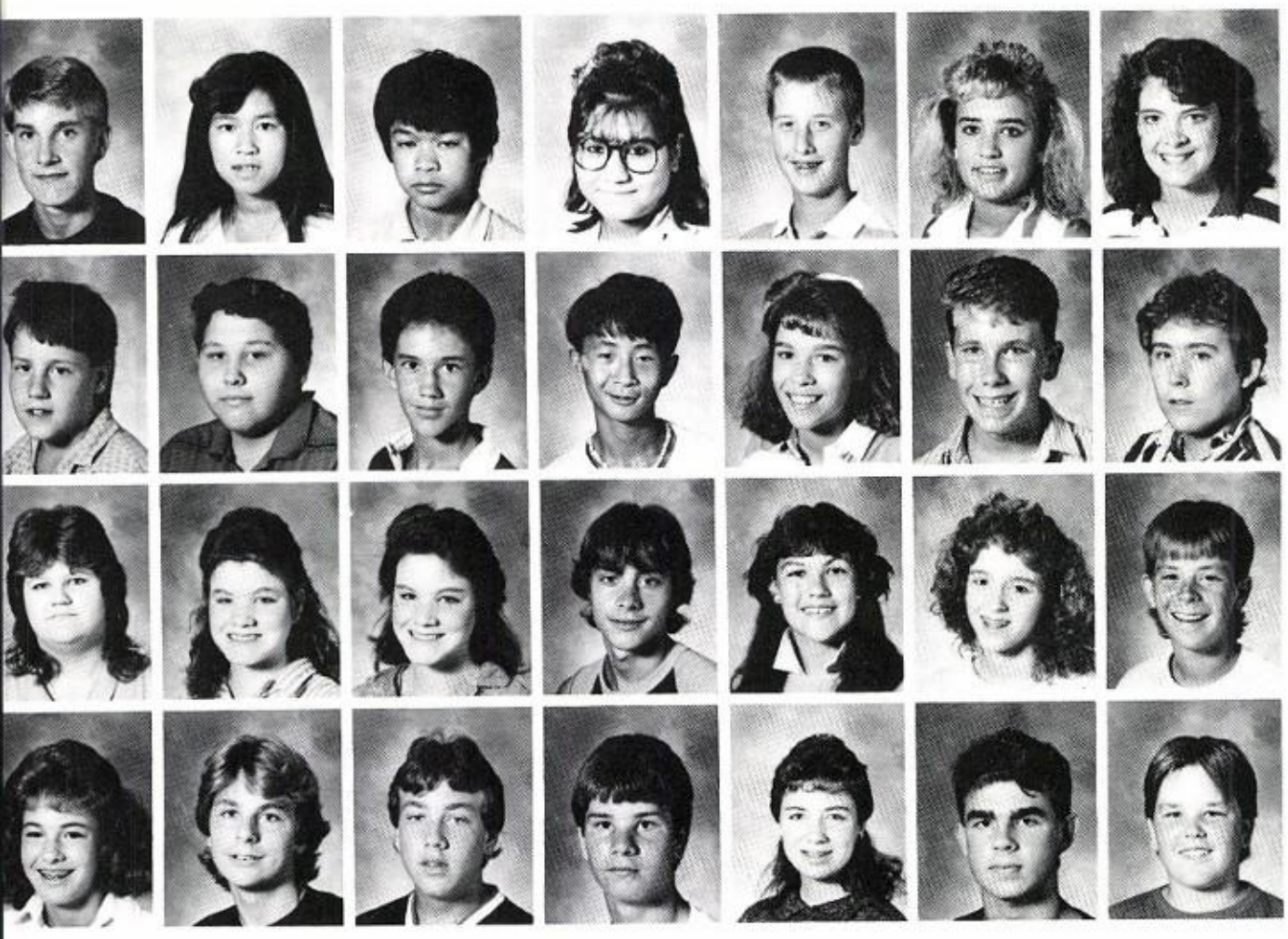

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Potter, Robert
Powers, Shawn
Prans, Jimmy
Prewitt, Donna
Price, Jason
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Quiggins, Kim
Rachek, Robyn
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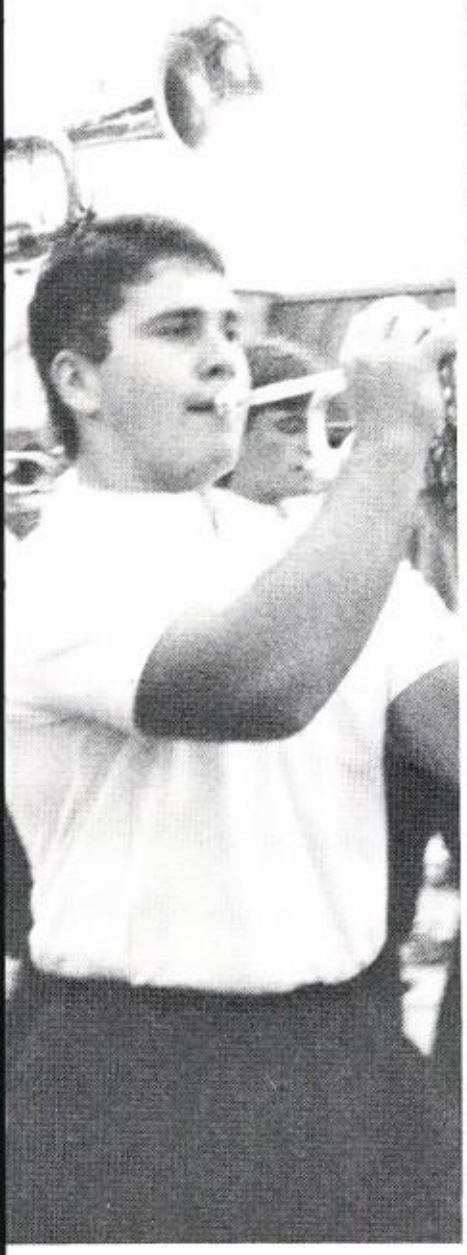

AT THE TOP IT'S LONELY

Underclassmen Reveal Thoughts

Dear Diary,

The seniors of '88 are really super people. At the first of the year, I thought they would ignore the freshmen and think we were too immature. Instead, some of them became really great friends that I could depend on. They always were there with something nice to say. They were always there to support, encourage, and watch over me like my brother **Mikal Christian,** or his best friend **Brian Allphin.** If I did something wrong, they would correct me and help me do the right things. When I had a problem and needed someone to talk to, they were always there for me. Many seniors were willing to help with school work. Several seniors provided me with transportation to the games, parties, and other school activities I attended. They encourage me to join clubs and school organizations in order to get into the Raider Spirit. The seniors have been great role models of how freshmen should act. They have helped me get involved in what's going on at North Garland. I owe many thanks to the seniors of '88.

Karen Christian

As Senior Squad Leaders, **Bobby Corley** and **Donald Settles** march in the Labor Day parade, they concentrate on proper horn carriage. Their responsibilities included teaching their squad how to march correctly, teaching them band traditions, and teaching them how to listen to authority.

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Rhodes, Will
Richardson, Jerry
Rice, Keri
Rickles, Daryl
Rickman, Becky
Riengwald, Jason
Rivera, Rosa

Robbins, Jeff
Roberts, Kim
Robertson, Amy
Robinson, Christalyn
Roden, Richard
Rodriguez, Julie
Rogers, Latrece

Roper, Todd
Rowland, Regena
Roy, Shanda
Russell, Tom
Rust, Paul
Sanders, Angela
Sandord, Kim

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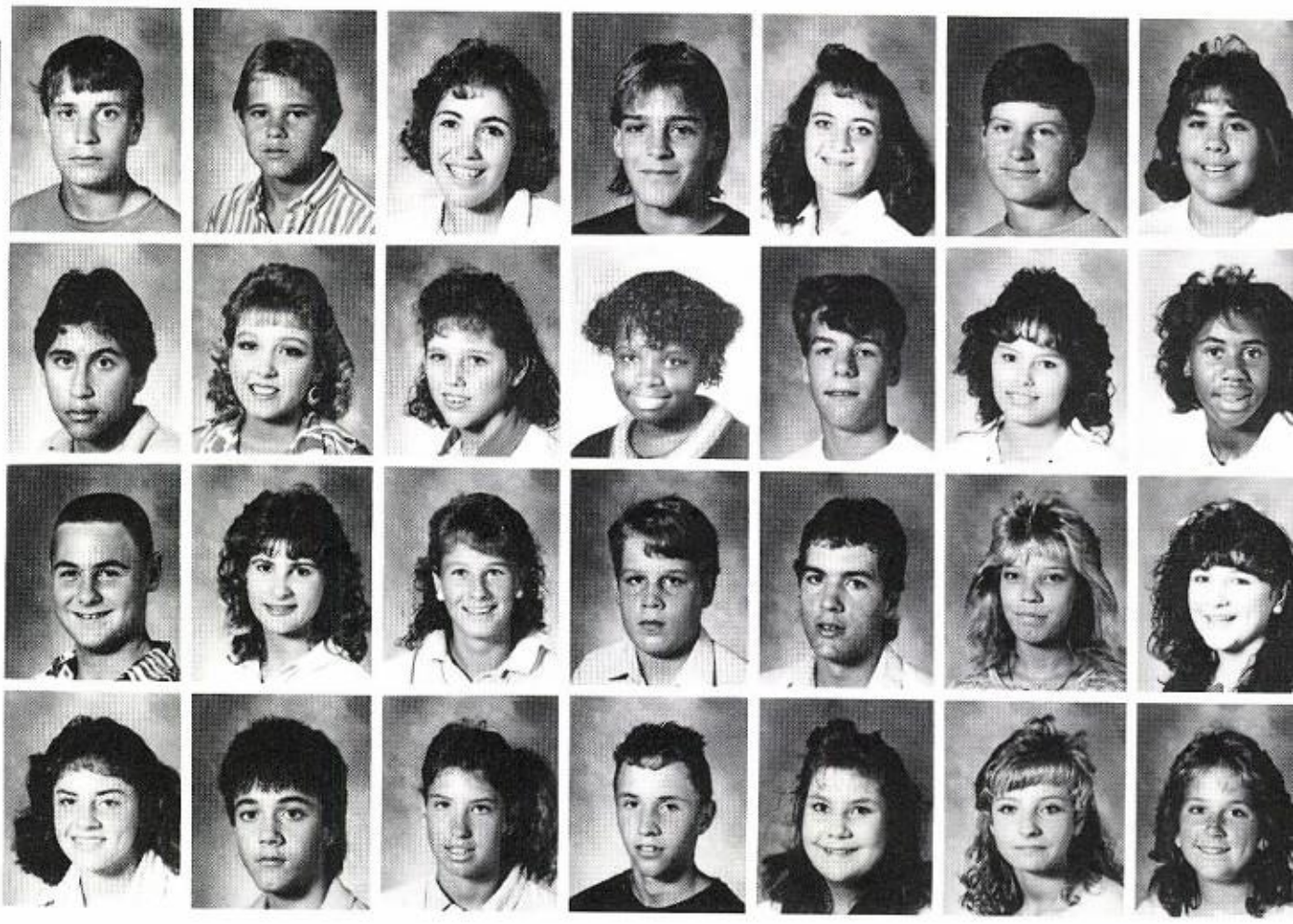


What did you think of registration?

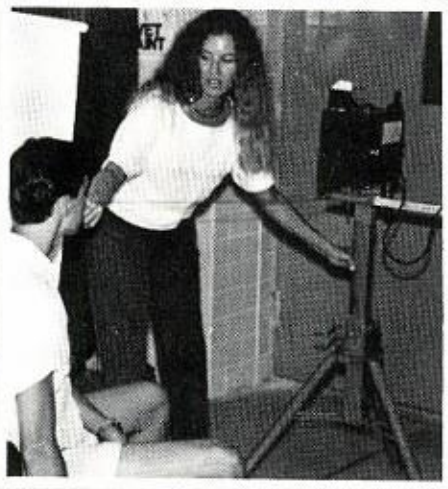
"I've never been to registration, so I've had to get re-take pictures the last three years."
Kim Coffen, *junior*

"Registration is boring, but you get to meet your friends and talk about the summer."
Susan Hansen, *junior*

"Registration is a waste of a valuable summer day." **Patrick Becker**, *junior*

"I didn't even go to registration this year, mainly because it is a big hassle with little results."
Matt Strokes, *junior*

"Registering for the 12th grade was different than registering for the other three years. I knew it was my last year in school, so I was going to enjoy my status as a senior. It was good to see my peers and friends, who knows, I may never see them again."
Kevin Cronk, *senior*



Smiling for the camera, **Jay Harris**, junior, awaits the snapping of his school pictures at registration. Registration was from August 18-21.
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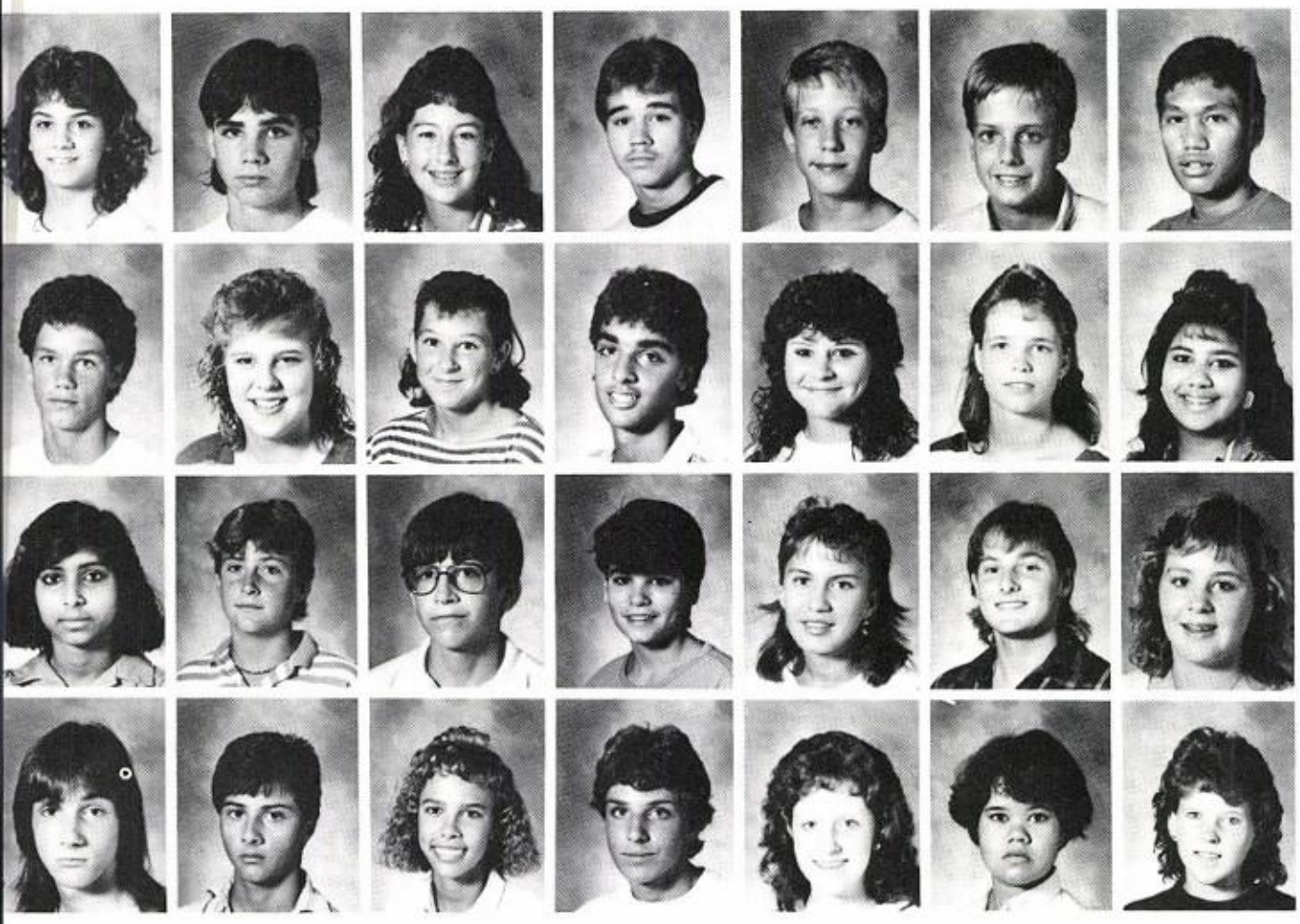

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Shotwell, Barbara
Sidhu, Paul
Simas, Sara
Sims, Renna
Singh, Mary

Singh, Rashmi
Skaarer, Erik
Slowinski, John
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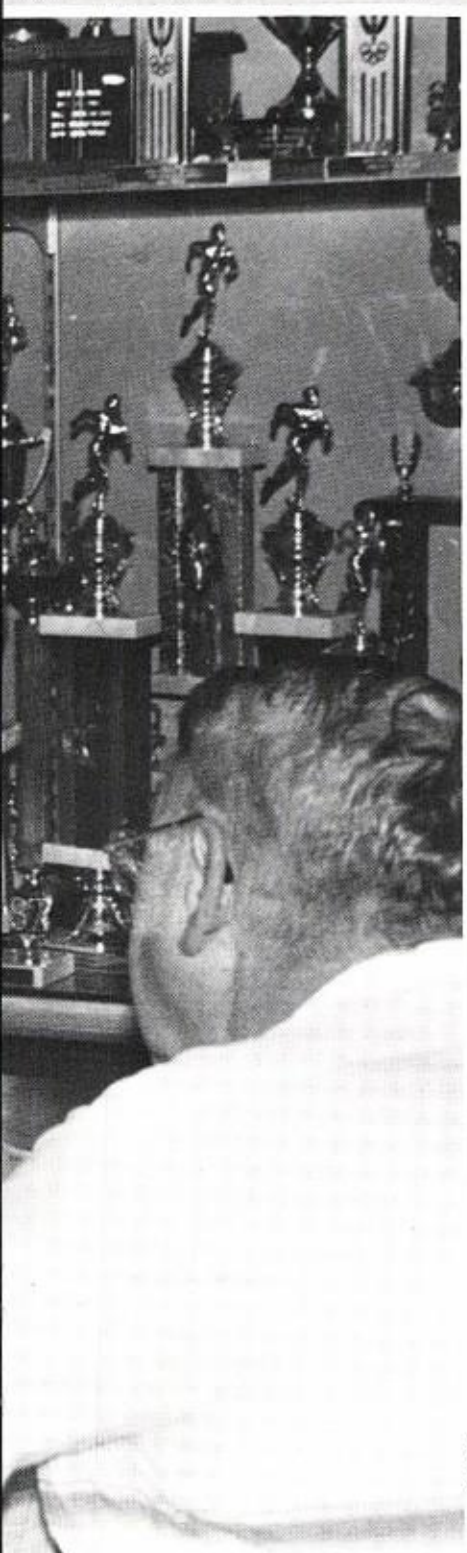

SUMMER DRIFTS AWAY

Remember Registration

Dear Journal,

Registration, just the thought of it sends me fleeing into a corner. It was a total waste of a day. I, a "geekish" freshman, walked up to the front doors at North Garland. Inside was a mob standing in line, that would seem to be able to fill Texas Stadium and more.

So within a few seconds, I spotted some of my friends, and cut line. After about a thirty minute wait, I finally walked up to a desk where a big, ugly junior was sitting. He pointed up to a stack of little red cards and said "Two bucks please!". I looked down at my shorts. I saw no pockets. Seeing no pocket meant no wallet, which meant no two bucks. "Take a hike!" he said "Until you have two bucks".

One hour later, I walked back up to North Garland's doors. This time, the crowd could be counted on one hand. So I went up to the desk where the big, ugly junior was sitting and gave him two dollars. Then at another desk a lady put a sticker with my address and some kind of name I haven't used since third grade on that little red card.

Suddenly, a short, stubby junior dragged me into the corner, straightened me up, and took a very dissatisfying picture of me.

I waited in line for what seemed an eternity when they gave me the card with a picture on it. Between the wrong name and my crooked beyond belief picture, I didn't understand what else could happen. As I went from desk to desk, they checked things on charts, on papers, in books and Heaven knows what else.

Finally, it was all over, so I went to wait for my ride.

If this is what registration is like, I don't even want to think what the first day of school will be like.

Bibi Lewis

At registration in August, **Paul Tiemann** confirms **Robin Spurgin's** status as a sophomore. Students were also informed of delinquent books and out-dated medical vaccinations.

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Spanhel, Stephanie
Spivey, Christopher
Standerford, Michelle
Stansbarger, Darci
Starnes, Amy

Stosberg, Collin
Stovall, Rebecca
Straight, Paul
Streets, Christine
Strickland, David
Stubblefield, Larsen
Sturgeon, Emily

Sugar, Micheal
Swafford, Dane
Swenson, Jeremy
Tafoya, Matt
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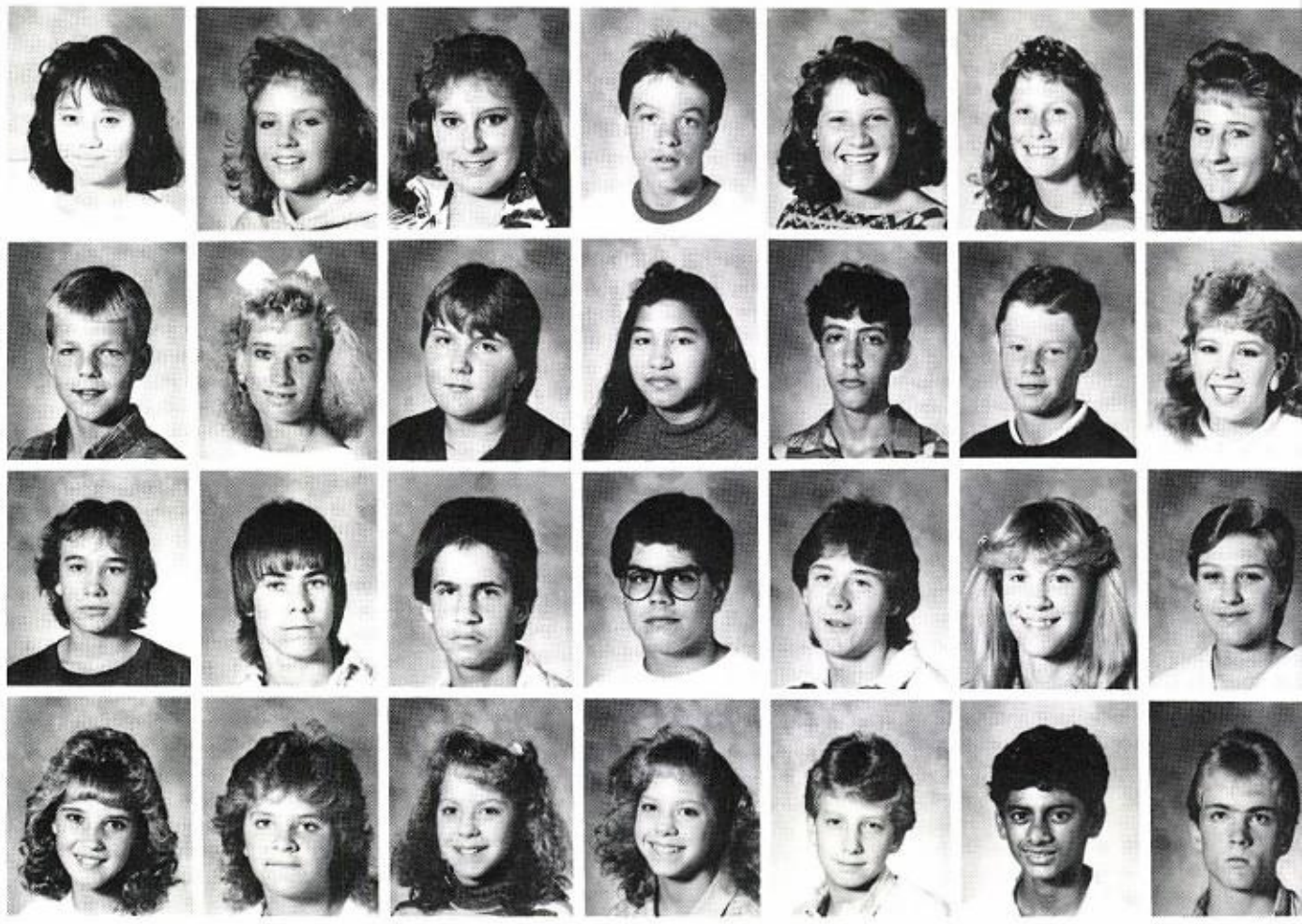

When they ask . . .

"I remember the confused look on the freshman's face as I tried to explain where the gym was."
Steve Nix, *senior*

"It doesn't bother me when freshmen ask me directions, after all, it's their first time here, they don't know their way around." **Todd Coleman**, *senior*

"I feel sorry for them, because the upperclassmen lie to them."
Shelly Stepenaskie, *sophomore*

"I was totally lost at first but it soon got better."
Greg Mason, *freshman*

Needing information, **Jennifer Rust**, sophomore, waits for her turn to speak. Asking for instructions was the way students could find solutions to their confusion.

Photo by Odin Mattes

Freshman **Uyen McCraken** gets a bewildered look on her face as **Thomas Lewis**, senior, tries to explain where the math hall is. Many freshmen were lost at the beginning of the year.

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Thompson, Tony
Tolleson, Nick
Tooke, Dawn
Trammell, Gary
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Trevino, Jerry
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Trognitz, Matt
Tucker, Cristy
Turrentine, Kimberly
Tyler, Todd

Ugarte, Doug
Umphress, Jennifer
Urban, Travis
Vancil, Janet
Vanhorn, Tonya
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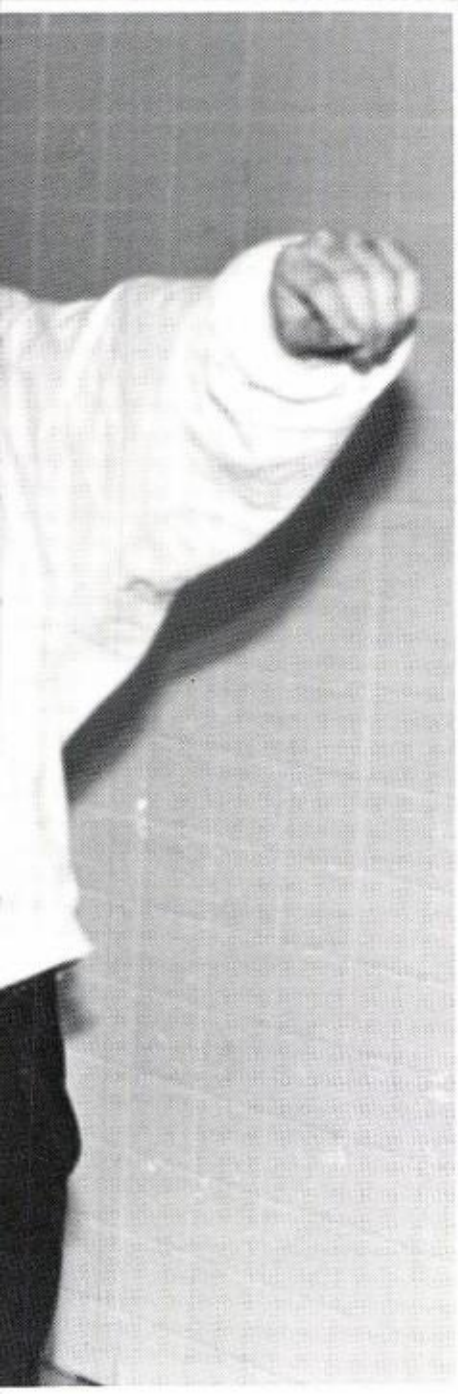

WHICH WAY TO GO?

Left Or Right? Up Not Down.

Dear Journal,

A student entering any new school should follow the Golden Rule, "Never ask a fellow student for directions." This is a rule I was unfortunate enough to discover.

It was my first day at North Garland. I was very nervous. I didn't know my way around, my throat was constantly dry, my palms sweaty, and I was unusually hot. I didn't even have a map of the school. In between classes, I would always go to get a drink, but never to the bathroom. However after lunch I really needed to go. It never occurred to me to ask a teacher for directions. Instead, I naively asked another student where the boys' bathroom was. I didn't notice the evil glint in his eyes or the queer smirk on his lips. "It's right behind you," he said. I actually believed him, the fool I was. I walked in without even reading the label on top of the door. My mistake, it was a girls' bathroom. I was scared stiff as a screaming girl thought she pulled out her mace and instead hairsprayed me. I quickly walked out as the girl yelled how much of a pervert I was. After that my hair was indestructible; a tornado couldn't budge it. Next time, I'm telling my mother to buy Clairol.

Luckily, I finally reached the boys' bathroom. Nothing in particular happened for the rest of the day though I did find it a little embarassing trying to explain to my friends why my hair was sticking straight up. Next time, I'll ask a teacher for directions.

Tin Nguyen

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Wade, Brent
Waggoner, Brandon
Waldron, Amy
Walden, Denise
Walden, Stefanie
Walker, Clint
Wallace, Brent

Wallish, Joey
Wanner, Allison
Ward, Kelly
Ward, Trinity
Ward, Veronica
Ware, Amy
Warner, Julie

Watters, Ryan
Watkins, Michael
Webb, Todd
Wedgeworth, Britne
Wedland, Jason
Weed, Michael
Welch, Teresa

Welling, Kyle
West, Darren
West, Julie
Westbrook, Tracy
Wheelis, Lisa
White, Sherry
White, Alphonso

To help the needy, **Jonathan Kelly,** junior, participates in the canned food drive. The Student Council collected approximately 1500 cans.
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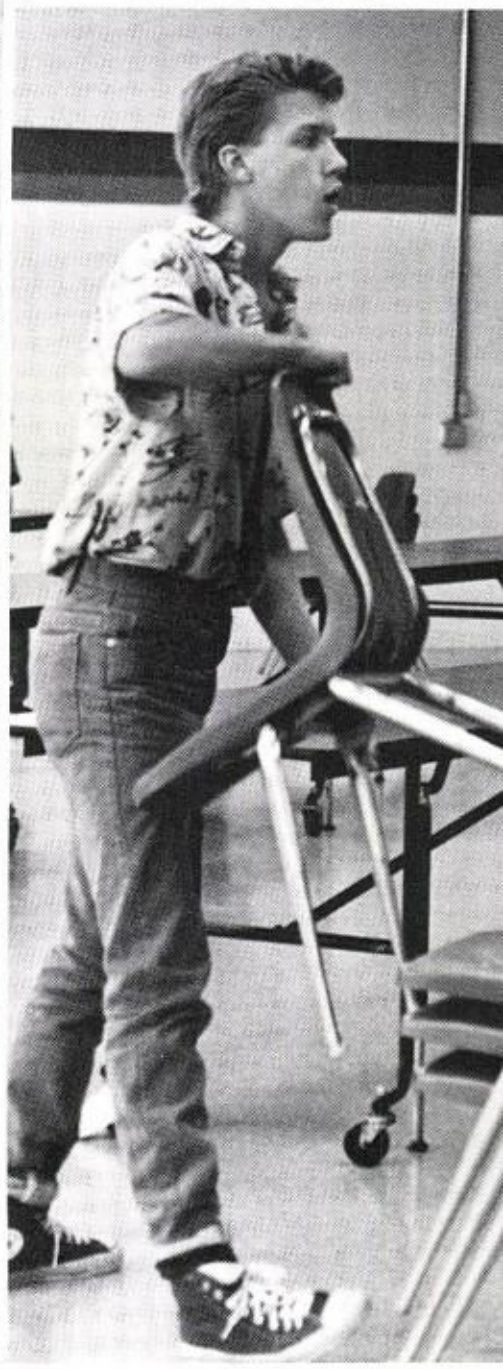

What did you do to get involved?

"My freshman year I got involved with the swim team. It helps to get involved early."
Dustin Offut, *sophomore*

"The first thing I got involved with was band. I also got into Thespians. I made a lot of friends."
Elaine Zurcher, *junior*

Stacking chairs, **David Warden,** sophomore, helps clear out the cafeteria in preparation for the Homecoming dance. Homecoming was planned by the Student Council.
Photo by Judy Ng

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Whitworth, Kimberely
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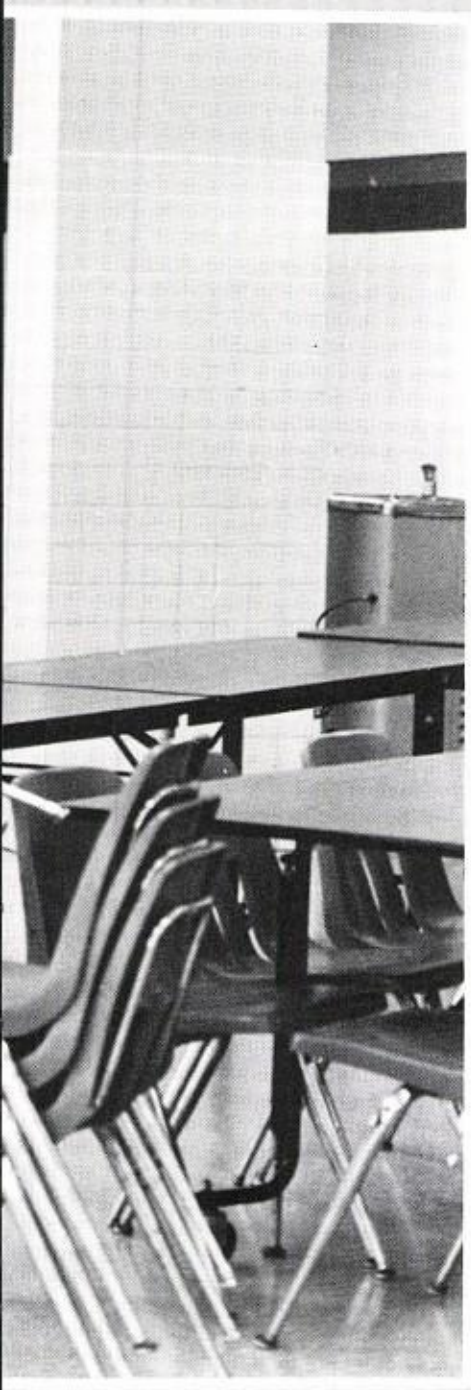

JUST TOO BUSY TO BE TIRED

Students Get Involved Early

Dear Journal,

As I began my freshman year, I wanted to get involved in several activities that caught my interest. One, is that I wanted to do a lot for the class of '91, such as raising money for the prom. I also like meeting people. For these reasons, I decided to run for class president.

Campaigning for an office takes a lot of time and effort; but when the election is over, the real work begins. Doing things for your class, especially fundraising, requires decisions and acceptance of responsibilities.

I became involved as a member-at-large on the student council for similar reasons. Except for the student council works for the entire school instead of just one class. One of the things we do on student council is working on projects for the needy. We also decorate for homecoming and fundraisers. Student council is time consuming but you gain extra experience which is unattainable in a regular classroom.

I am also involved in basketball. The team practices every day. of the week except on Sundays and we have at least two games a week. Basketball also takes time but it's a lot of fun.

I feel like I spend more than half of my life at school doing activities. But it is fun and the people are great. I hope more people will get involved at North Garland.

Cullen Stasberg

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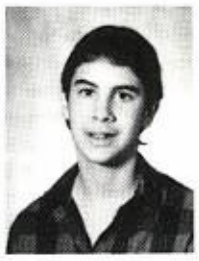
Zumwalt, Brian



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What does the word "responsibility" mean to you?

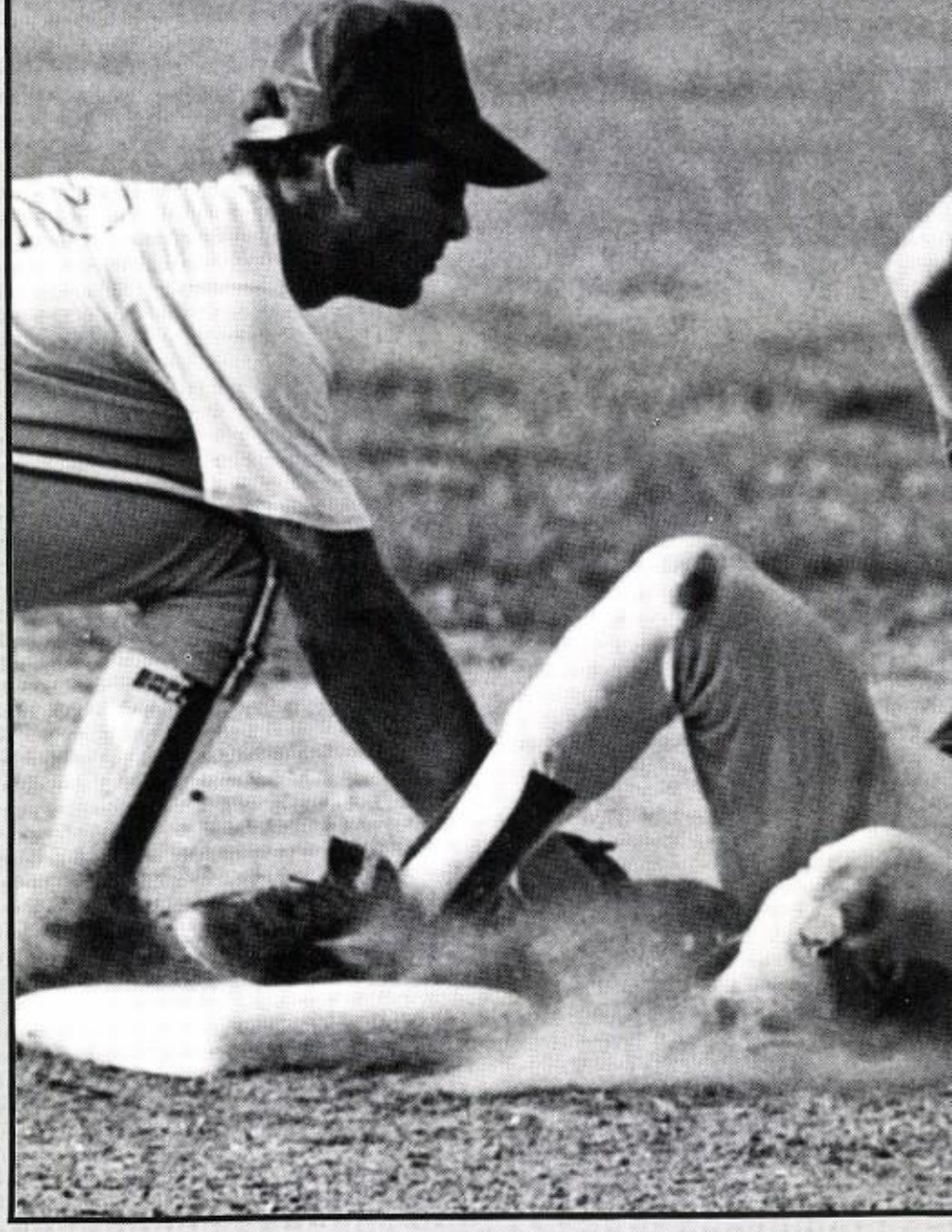
"Managing my time is difficult with all the things I need to do and those I want to do."
Todd Davis, *junior*

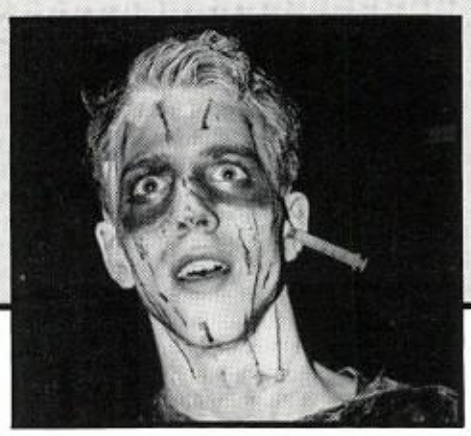
"Responsibility is something you really have to learn in high school. The teachers don't baby you like you are used to in past years."
Melinda Martin, *junior*

"My leisure time is very limited due to the fact that I have little brothers to take care of. Although it takes up a lot of my time it prepares me for my future as a MOTHER."
Judy Ng, *junior*

"My responsibilities include school, work, family, etc .. I do feel though, that I need to take more on, because, as a junior, in less than two years, I will be on my own and that scares me."
Eric Salisbury, *junior*

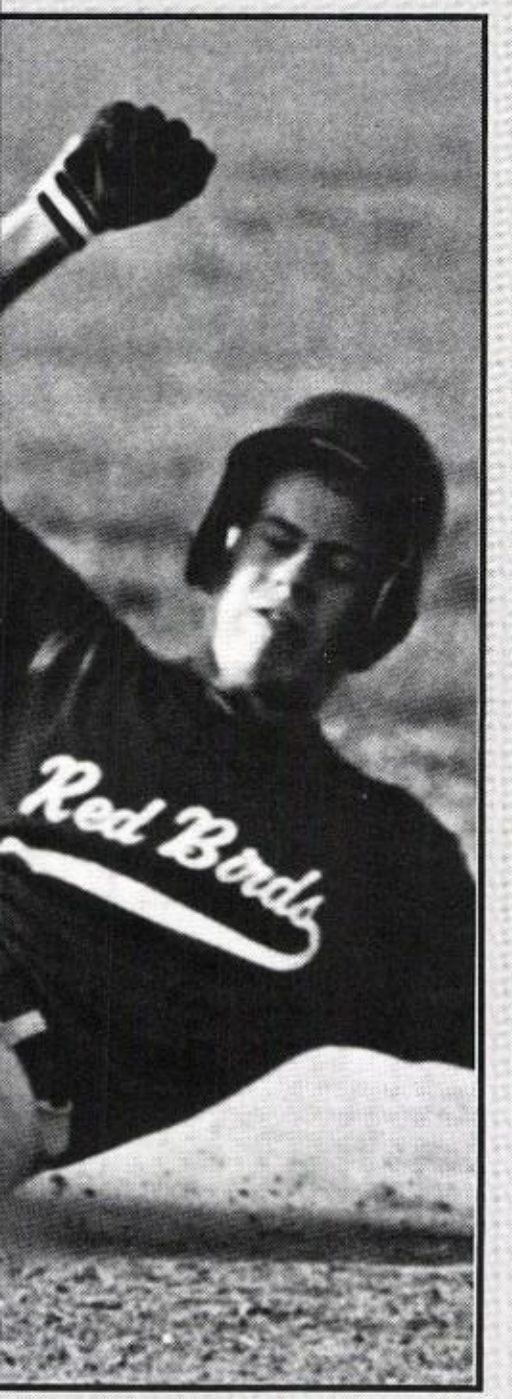
"My responsibility is taking care of my family, homework, and thinking about the future. I believe that every student should be at least morally responsible."
Jaynish Patel, *junior*





At the Haunted House, **Michael Ganus**, senior, prepares to scare the incoming crowd. Students working at the haunted house had two hour shifts, not including time to dress for their parts.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

Showing responsibility, National Honor Society member, Tu Anh Tran, senior, ties namecards on carnations that were sold by the club for Valentines Day. Being responsible was important for acceptance into clubs like National Honor Society.



During a summer league game on June 6th, shortstop **Greg Desario** attempts to tag out a Richardson base runner. Players practiced each weekday.

Photo by Garland Daily News

WHAT A BUSY SCHEDULE

Students Cope With Responsibilities

Dear Diary,

I've made many changes since entering high school, but I've made the biggest change by becoming more responsible toward studying and academics.

During middle school, I had a problem with being irresponsible about my school work, but these four years ahead are the most important years of my life. I've had to change in order to insure myself of entering a good college.

I also have responsibilities at home of feeding the dog, washing dishes, and picking up my room. Responsibility doesn't always have to do with school.

Being responsible is the key to success in academic achievements and life.

Todd Webb

Well, I was just sitting here listening to "I Wanna Rock-n-Roll All Night and Party Everyday" when I started thinking about everything that happened today. Now I know why everyone said I'd be sorry for taking hard classes my first year. I have no time for things I enjoy. All I can do is homework. Oh, well, this year is almost half over, so I can make it. I guess the reason I'm having so many problems is that before now, I didn't have that many responsibilities.

Niki Evans

Administrators SOLVE Problems Daily

Unexpected Detours

Create Few Problems

Dear Diary,

Wow! I've never written a journal entry before . . . what a relief to find that punctuation will not be graded. My day has been more challenging and hectic than I had expected. But, maybe it can illustrate why I love this school so much! Today is the designated time for departmental tests in social studies and science courses. We experienced quite a shortage of student answer sheets for the social studies tests. Our problem was further complicated because we start school before anyone in the Ad. Bldg. is available to help with such "unexpected detours." After a hurried trip to the Ad. Bldg. and my own independent investigation, I was able to locate the answer sheets. I probably did break a few speed limits on this trip (but not in the school zones). The thing I appreciate so much, though, is the tremendous spirit of cooperation that teachers and students exhibit when things don't go well. I consistently find this willingness to make things work from our teachers and students-I hope that I always remember to say thank you. The morning has been spent trying to "iron out" details or scoring these papers and working with the counselors on scheduling "challenges." Now the counselors are a fun group-they truly delight in seeing me in tough situations-we have shared our usual rounds of bantering with one another already this morning, and this humor really helps me survive.

I must close this entry . . . Mrs. Richey wants me to go to the mock wedding Mrs. Lay's 5th period class is having-she hopes I might get some direction for my personal future. What fun, what fun . . .

Rosemary Henson

What do you like about N.G?

"The caring and concern of the faculty and students."
Bob Ferguson

"All the people I work with."
Carol Ethyl

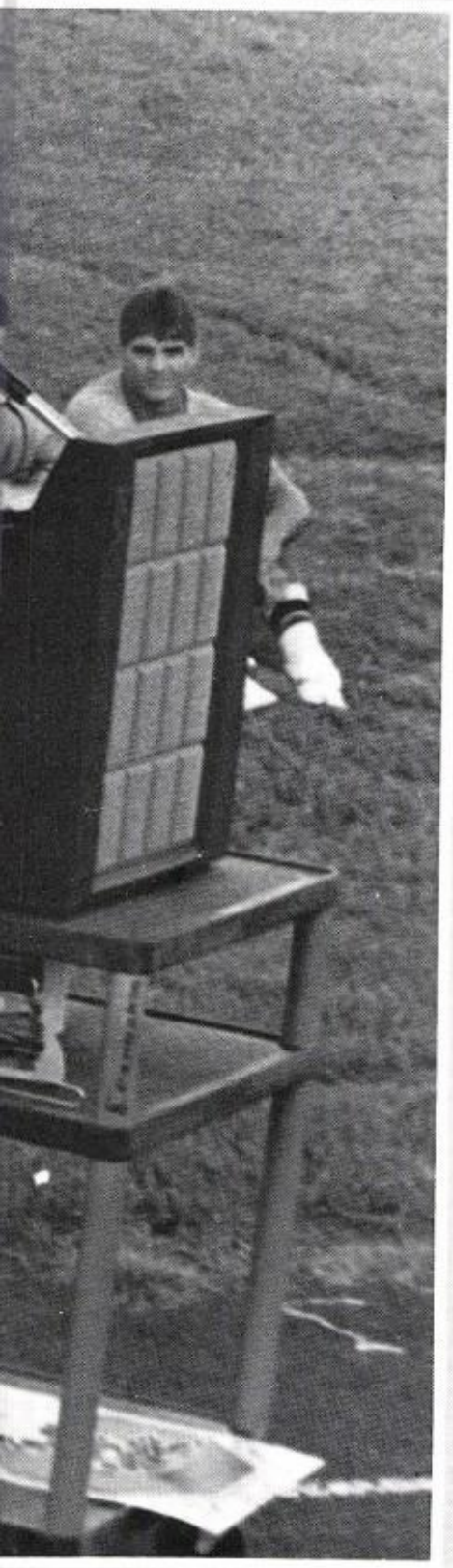
"The students' friendliness."
Sylvia Mitchell

"The younger and the older people are all so nice and it makes coming to work a pleasure."
Tom Wilkinson

Hollenshead, Don: School Board President. **Boyd, Mike:** School Board Vice-President. **Clark, Dr. G. Randall:** School Board Secretary. **Williams, M.D.:** School Board Asst. Secretary. **Gordan, Sydna:** School Board Member. **Hill, Harris:** School Board Member. **Ray, Dr. Randy:** School Board Member.

Shugart, Dr. Jill: Superintendent. **Bryant Cron, Dr. Deborah:** Asst. Supt. for Educational Operations. **Reeves, Dr. Gary:** Asst. Supt. of Personnel. **Roden, Dr. Marvin:** Asst. Supt. for General Administration. **Sewell, Dr. Robert:** Asst. Supt. for Special Services. **Richey, Linda:** Principal. **Lewis, Jim:** Asst. Principal.

Halpin, Jerry: Asst. Principal. **Henson, Rosemary:** Instructional Administrator. **Allen, Joe:** V. Football, General Woodworking, Health. **Allen, Lynda:** Teacher's Asst. **Anderson, Bob:** Woodworking. **Arnold, Jack:** Tennis, M.O.C.E. **Arrington, Marjorie:** Eng. I-R, Eng. II-R.



Announcing **Coach Allen, Linda Richey,** principal, wishes good luck to the varsity football team. The summer pep ralley was held to encourage school spirit before the semester began.

Photo by Tina Fine

Realizing the importance of substitute teachers, **Jim Lewis,** assistant principal, prepares their schedule for the upcoming week. Supervision of the student parking lot was another of **Lewis'** duties.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Working out a few minor problems, **Dianne Walter** and **Jerry Halpin,** assistant principal, discuss the textbook delinquent list. **Halpin** was also in charge of driver education, buses, and lockers.

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Aston, Pat: Dept. Head, W. Hist.-H, Sociology, Beta Club. **Barnes, Jo Ellen:** Phy. Sci. **Barrow, Ruth:** Eng. III-R, Eng. IV-R. **Barry, Ed:** W. Hist., Adv. Tx. Studies, Sociology, U.S. Hist., JV Football, Track. **Bays, Don:** Drafting. **Beam, Gay:** Eng. II-H, Eng. III-R.

Benning, Doug: Bio. I-R, Student Activities, Senior Class, Roundtable. **Boehl, Beverly:** CBSE. **Boyette, Norma:** Eng. III-R, V. Cheerleaders, JV Cheerleaders. **Cairl, Annette:** Pre. Art. A, Pre Art B, Drawing C Ceramics, Creative Arts Club. **Card, Don:** Drawing A & C, Pre Art A, Pre Art B, Ceramics, Academic Decathalon. **Carpenter, Barbara:** Typing, Bus./Con. Law, Word Proc., Y.A.C. **Carter, Mike:** W. Hist., JV Football.

Chamberlain, Neil: Sym. Band, Cadet Band, Music Theory. **Chandler, Marilyn:** Librarian. **Chick, Terri:** French I-H, Pre-Alg., Alg. I-R, S.A.D.D. **Childs, John:** Phy. Sci. **Chipley, Martha:** Librarian. **Clifton, Ellamary:** Spanish I-H, Spanish II-H. **Combs, John:** Voc. Counselor.

Would you like to go back to your High School and teach?

"No, because where I went to high school, they don't pay nearly as much as I get here."

Clara English

"Yes, I would. What made me go into teaching was the experiences I had in high school. I think it could be a positive experience."

Norma Boyette

"No, because I would feel like I hadn't gone anywhere. The memories would be there, but they wouldn't be the same. I feel like it would seem like I hadn't moved on with my life."

Mark Tanton

"Yes, in fact, I taught at my old high school for five years. It was weird because the same teachers were still there."

Sherry Flowers

After one of the Algebra I students asks her a question, **Terri Chick** responds to the problem with an anecdote about when she attended North Garland.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Reviewing the grade sheet of his World History class, **Mike Carter** checks to see if it is correct. Upon his return, **Carter** learned of the changes that had taken place at his old Alma Mater.

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Cook, June: Data Proc. Aide. **Cook, Kathy:** Homemaking, Consumer Ed., Home Furnishing, Jr. Class. **Cotton, Evelyn:** Reading Improvement, Adv. Reading, CLA2, CLA4. **Crowe, Jewell:** Health Care Sci., H.O.C.T. I & II. **Darnell, Joyce:** Eco. Ent., U.S. Hist., T.A.F.E. **Demoen, Carol:** CLA2, Eng. II-R, Student Council. **DeMoss, Karen:** Journalism, Echo, Marauder

Denny, Roy: W. Geog., JV Football, JV Baseball. **Denton, Nettie:** Asst. Principal's Secretary. **Dingrando, Laurel:** Chem. I-R, Sam's Posse. **Donnell, Lark:** Dept. Head, Calculus, Pre-Calculus. **English, Clara:** Eng. IV-Acad. R, Eng. II-H. **Epperson, Bill:** U.S. Hist., JV Basketball. **Ethel, Carol:** Secretary.

Evans, Steve: Frosh. Football, Phy. Sci., Astronomy. **Farris, David:** CLA 1, V Football. **Ferguson, Bob:** Counselor. **Flatt, Jim:** Comp. Math, Comp. Sci. **Flowers, Sherry:** Phy. Ed., Frosh. Cheerleaders, Soccer. **Fraley, Diana:** LIGHT. **Garrison, Olin:** Phy. Ed., V. Football.

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Standing in front of the classroom lecturing her biology I class, **Kathy Kirk** explains the assignment to her students. **Kirk** graduated from North Garland High School.

DAYS GONE BY

Once A Raider — *Always A Raider*

'Dear Journal,

Way, way back in nineteen-hundred and eighty-one, a skinny, fully red-haired boy graduated from North Garland High School. He left to go to college and later returned in 1986 to teach and coach. Upon his return, he noticed a few changes had taken place at his old Alma Mater.

First of all, the boys now actually wore earrings to school and did not even care if you saw them wearing them. The dress code must have been changed because the students were being forced to wear old bleached jeans and black jackets with their dad's or favorite sports team's initials on the back (I guess that is what those letters are. Nobody else knows!). The girls now were not trying to out-dress each other everyday. The Mam'selles lost their dog ears and the cheerleaders were now allowed to 'gasp', hold hands in the hallways. "What is this world coming to?" Football is no longer every guy in the school's dream, pep rallies are no longer jammed packed, and those Friday dances where I practiced my best Saturday Night Fever moves no longer existed.

As I digest all the changes, I realize I really enjoy getting to come back to N.G. no matter what. Once the red and black gets in your blood and you hear that Aggie War Hymn, it is hard not to realize that "once a Raider, always a Raider!"

Mike Carter

Gipson, Joann: Typing, Shorthand, Personal Bus. Mgt., F.B.L.A. **Glasscock, Lois:** Bio. I-H, Chess Club. **Godwin, Sandra:** Phy. Ed., Volleyball, JV Girls' Basketball. **Grant, Lois:** Word Proc. Lab, Rcd. Keeping. **Harper, Sherry:** Dept. Head, Eng. III-H, Creative Writ., Research/Tech. Writ. **Harris, Rose:** Trig., E.A., Alg. II-H, Mu Alpha Theta. **Harton, Ray:** U.S. Govt., V Basketball.

Herrington, Ann: Eng. I-R, Key Club. **Herrington, Stewart:** Pre Alg., Alg. I-R. **Himmelreich, Ina:** Pre Art A, Pre Art B, Drawing, Ceramics, Art Honor Society. **Horn, Bill:** Att. Adm. **Horn, Dorinda:** Theater Arts A & B, NFL, Debate I & II, Int. Spch. Comm., Oral Interp., Tech. Theater. **Howard, Barbara:** Eng. II-R, German I-H, German II-H. **Hunt, Jeannie:** Eng. IV-H.

Jackson, Nell: Counselor. **Jacobsen, Denise:** Alg. I-R, Geom.-R. **Johnson, Karen:** Bio. I-R. **Jones, Jan:** Marketing, D.E.C.A. **Jones, June:** U.S. Hist., Russian Studies, Adv. Soc. Stu. Problems. **Khullar, Sunder:** Geom.-R, Alg. I-R. **Kirk, Kathy:** Bio. I-R.

WITH A YELL AND A PRAYER

Faculty Coache

Support Team

Dear Diary,

I'll never forget this night! This is the Homecoming that the Raiders humiliated the South Garland Colonels. Being the faculty coach for this game was a particular thrill after being "FC" for Highland Park last year. I knew what to expect on the bus going to the game, the locker room, pregame, etc. I knew to expect the discipline and intense concentration of the Raider players. I knew that Coach Allen's pregame talk to the team would make me want to suit up and play!

What I didn't know was the thrill of victory from that side.

The alma mater on the field, the run to the locker room and the faces are all quite different after such a victory. And, there was a *big* difference on the bus going home!

What wasn't different from the night we were defeated by Highland Park was the pride and dedication in the voices of the Raiders as they began singing the alma mater as our school came into view.

I guess winning isn't the most important thing.

Vicki Tapp

Today, October 9, was an exciting day! I was a faculty coach and got to ride with the Varsity Football Team to our District game in Greenville. I was impressed with the discipline of the team throughout the trip. After a long week at school it was refreshing to be with a group of students who know what it takes to achieve their best. Many of these players excell in my chemistry class. On and off the field, they are tops. I was inspired by the team's efforts. Tomorrow I hope I can do as well in the Turtle Creek 10K run.

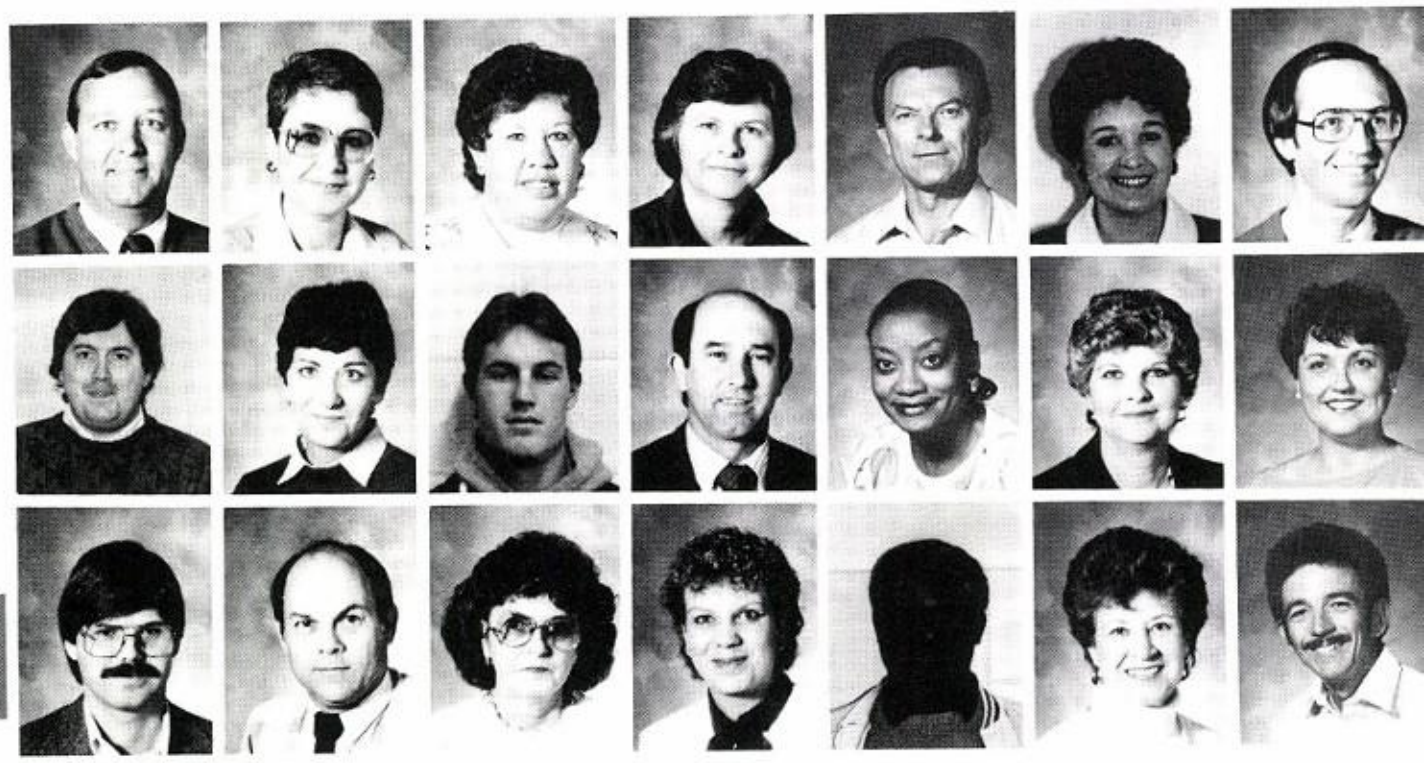
Until next time,

Elaine Stokes

Kuenzi, Larry: Health Ed., JV Football, Frosh. Basketball. **Land, Peggy:** Receptionist. **Landrum, Judy:** Alg. II-R, Geom.-H, Mu Alpha Theta. **Larue, Gay:** Accountant. **Larue, Ike:** Geom.-R, FOM. **Lay, Sharon:** Child Dev., Homemaking, Family Living, F.H.A., P.E.L.E. **Lohstreter, Pete:** Dept. Head, Physics I-H, Chem. I-H.

Lonie, Daniel: Orchestra. **Love, Nancy:** Eng. I-H, Eng. IV-R, Marauder Business Staff. **Luke, Brian:** Pre Alg., Frosh. Football. **Magee, Larry:** Alg. I-R, Comp. Math. **Marshall, Linda:** Typing, Bus. Data Proc., Intro. Comp. Prog., F.B.L.A. **May, Linda:** CBSE. **McCarty, Peggy:** Eco. Ent., U.S. Govt., Academic Decathlon, Close-Up, Youth & Govt.

McKee, James: Elec. Trades I & II, V.I.C.A. **McNeill, John:** Power Sys., Metal & Wood Working. **Messimer, Sharon:** Registrar. **Miller, Sue:** Alg. I-R, Inf. Geom. **Mills, Chris:** Eng. I, Intro. Bio. **Mitchell, Sylvia:** Counselor Aide. **Montgomery, Carroll:** Athletic Mgr., Health Ed., Athletic Insurance.



Looking on while trainers tend to an injured player, **Laurel Dingrando** silently prays, "I hope he's okay, I hope he's not too hurt."

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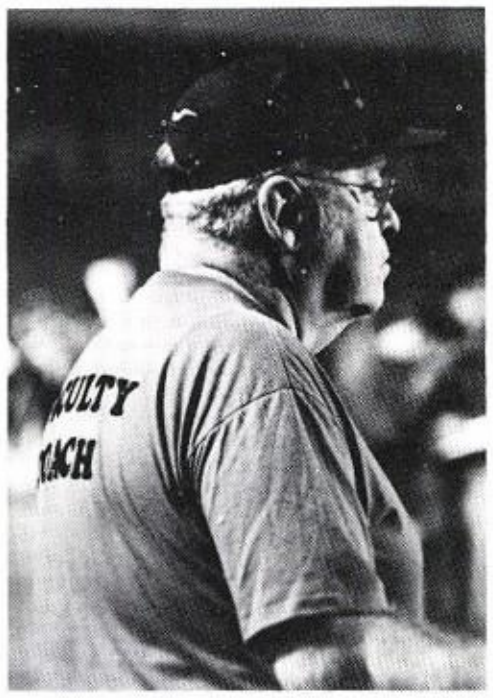

Standing on the sidelines, **Paul Tiemann** intently watches the game. Tiemann was a faculty coach for the North Mesquite game.

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Looking on while the football players listened to the pregame pep talk, faculty coaches **Vicki Tapp** and **Nancy Turner** discuss the possible victory over South Garland.

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HOW DID YOU FEEL WHEN ASKED TO BE A FACULTY COACH?

"I was real pleased that they asked me."
Rosemary Henson

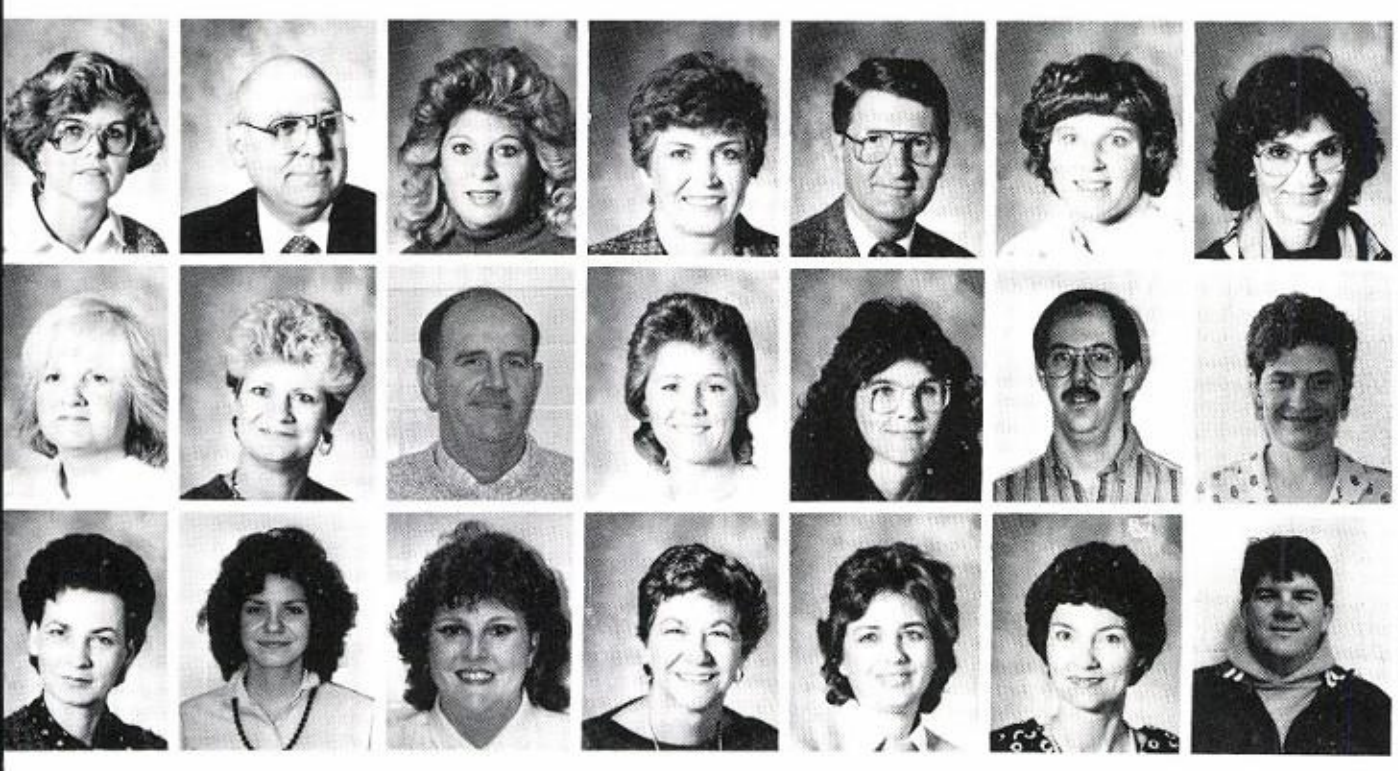
"I absolutely loved it and felt thrilled!"
Joyce Darnell

"I was very excited about it."
Clara English

"I thought it was fun. I think it's a great idea."
John Combs

"Delighted! It was great fun!"
Paul Tiemann

"Honored! I enjoyed it. I would have been upset if I hadn't been asked."
Lark Donnell



Montgomery, Sue: U.S. Hist., U.S.Govt., W. Hist.-H, Youth & Govt., N.H.S., Close-Up. **Morgan, John:** Printing Trades I & II, V.I.C.A. **Morgan, Sandra:** B.A. **Morris, Rose:** H.E.C.E. I & II. **Morton, Michael:** Choir, Express. **Mosteller, Cindy:** Cons. Math, FOM, Girls' Athletics. **Moula, Barbara:** French I & III-H.

Murrill, Romayne: Alg. I-H, Alg. II-R. **Nicholson, Judy:** Data Clerk. **Nicklas, Pete:** Eng. I-R, V Football. **Norris, Cathy:** Health Ed., Track, Cross Country. **Norsworthy, Kathy:** Eng. II-R, Girls' Athletics, V Girls' Basketball, F.C.A. **Oexman, Kelly:** W. Hist., Swimming. **Parvin, Jennifer:** ESL.

Piercy, Jimmie Lee: Spanish I-H, Eng. IV-R. **Reid, LaNaye:** Eng. III-R, Pub. Speaking. **Richardson, Marilyn:** Eng. III-H, Eng. IV-R. **Roberts, Nelda:** Counselor. **Robinson, Deborah:** B.A. **Roper, Marcia:** Eng. I-R, Eng. III-R, Frosh. Class. **Rose, Charles:** W. Geog., W. Hist., Frosh. Football, Soccer.

Playing a song to help heighten the holiday spirit, **Daniel Lonie,** Orchestra director, plays his violin to help spread the holiday cheer. **Mr. Lonie** conducts orchestras at both NGHS and surrounding middle schools.
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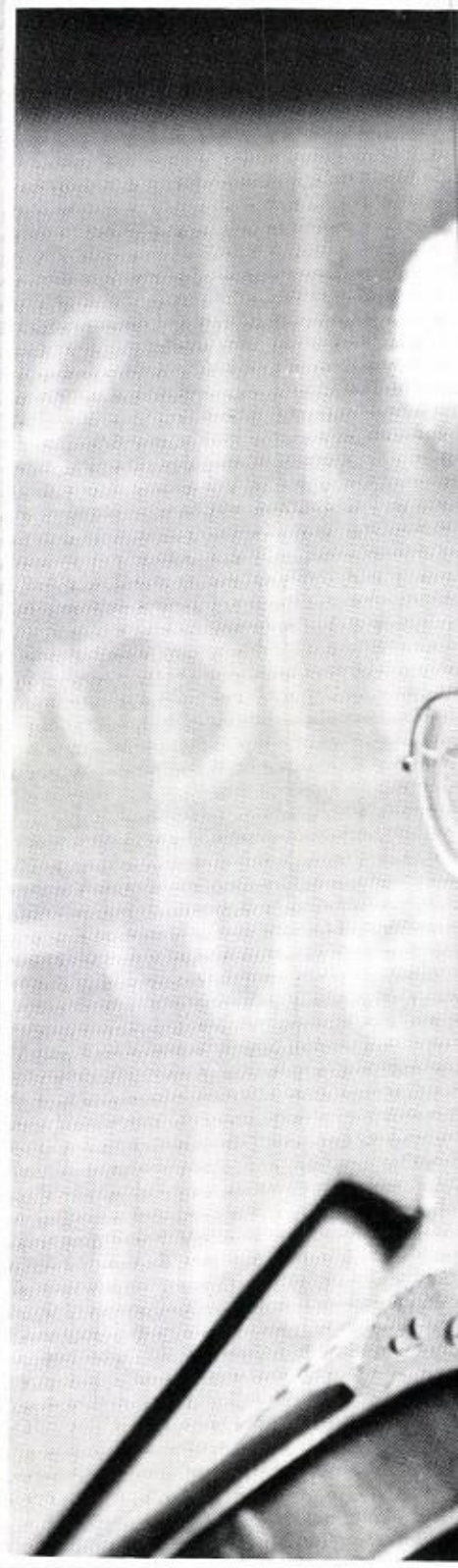


STOP LOOK LISTEN

Faculty Are People Too

Dear Diary

Being a sponsor of anything is a definite responsibility. Sponsors worry about: fund-raisers, paying the bills, school and community projects, a party or three, and Senior scholarship awards.

Sponsors have less time, more paperwork, and tired feet. Why do we do this to ourselves?

We get to know the members in a setting other than the classroom and the chapter gets to influence others to join. This helps to spread a positive attitude and school spirit. We are beginning something or continuing to build something that is worth all the effort, time, worry and gray hair we can put into it.

At NGHS our T.A.F.E. ("Tri Theta") Chapter is in its first year. What a great challenge! We get to create traditions and plan for our "posterity." We are starting something strong, solid, good, and special. We have hard work to do, but that's part of the fun. Being a future educator might not be for everyone but we're open to anyone who wants to pitch in and help.

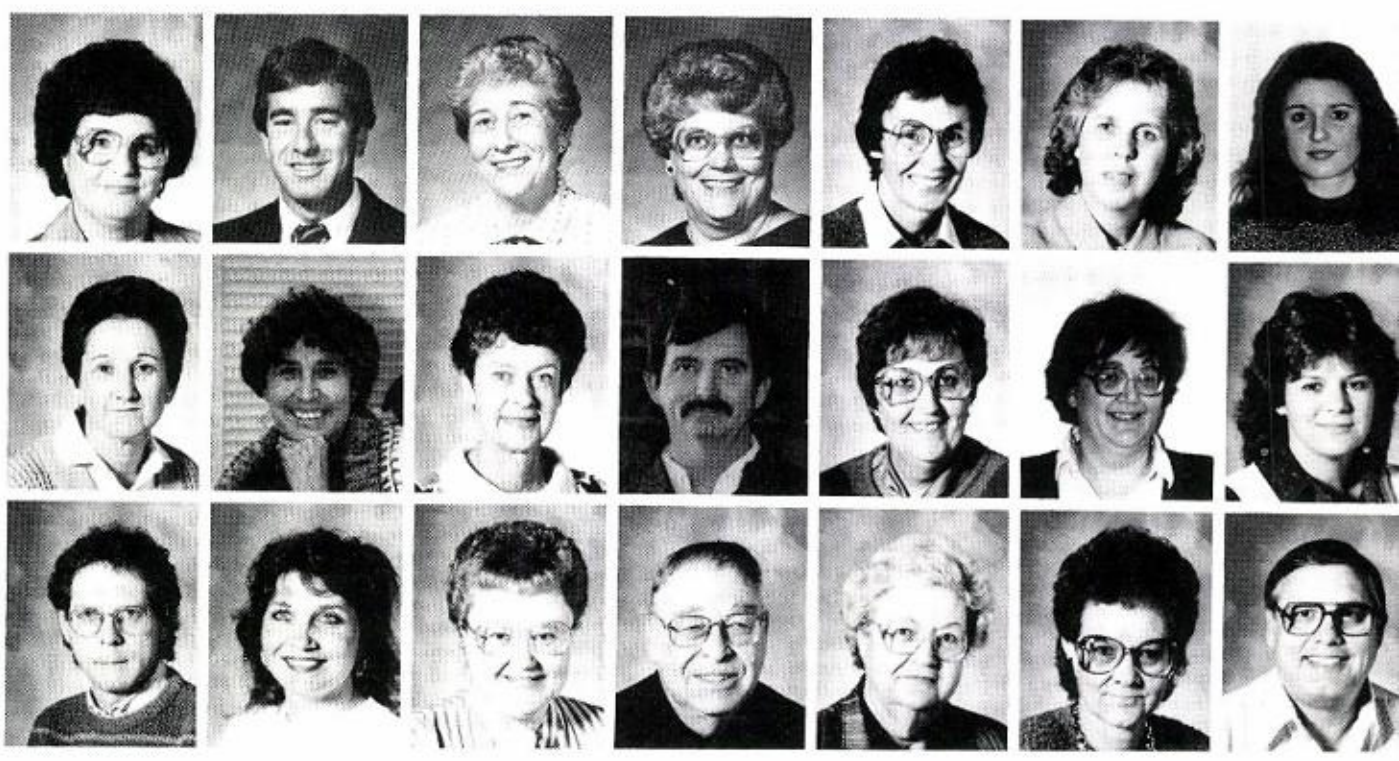
Personally, as a sponsor of T.A.F.E., I am doing something that is associated with a major part of my life. I love teaching. I have the best of everything. I get to help further my profession, know my students, and I have the opportunity to store up a "whole bunch" of good memories.

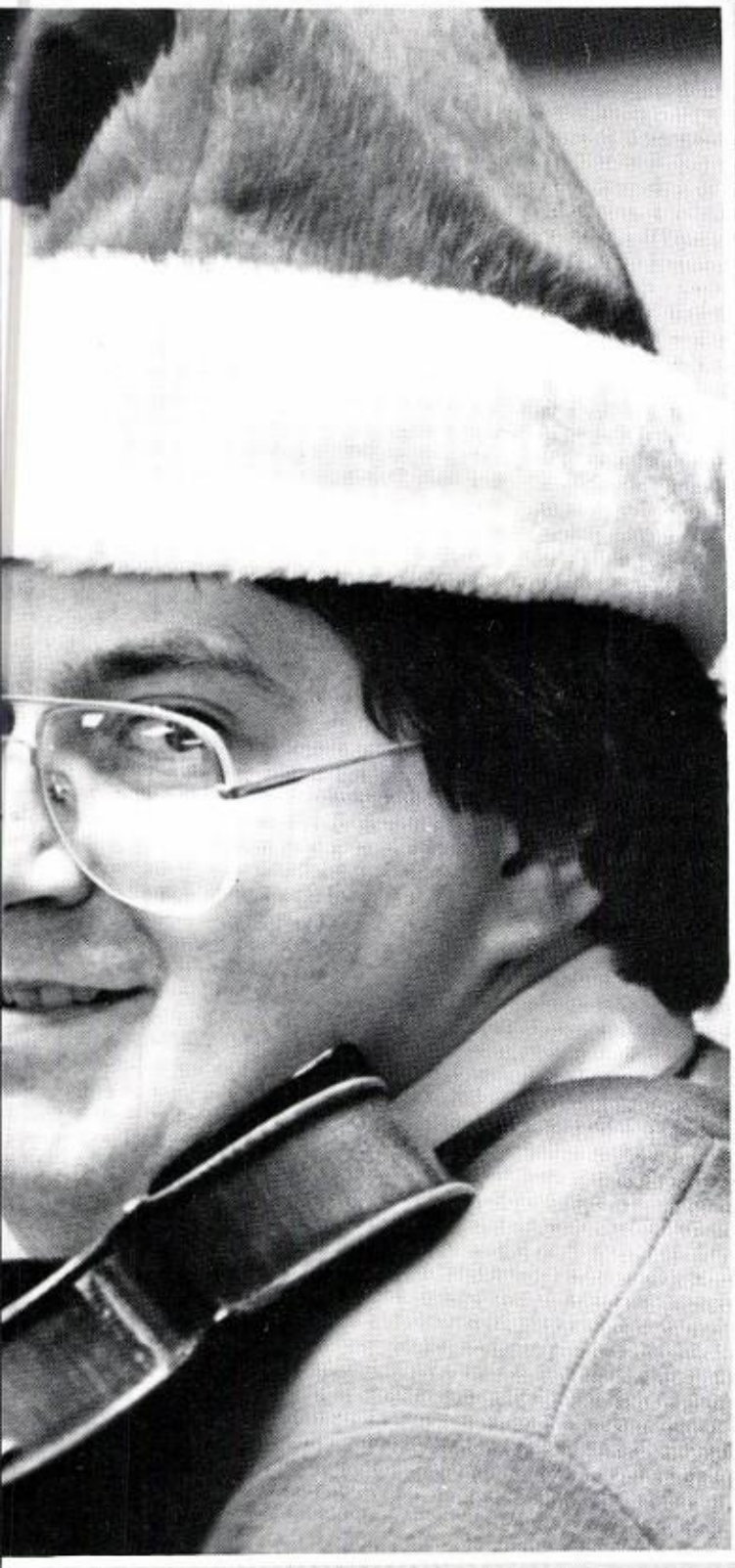
J. Darnell

Sartoris, Lu: Att. Clerk. **Schnitzer, Larry:** Concert Band, Fund. Band Study. **Shaid, Mattie:** Office Coop. **Shanks, Linda:** Special Ed. **Shelton, Pat:** Phy. Sci., Bio. I-R, Soph. Class. **Shivers, Mary:** Alg. II-R, Alg. II-H. **Slaughter, Kim:** FOM I, Alg. I-R.

Smith, Carolyn: VAC I & II. **Starr, Barbara:** Personal Bus. Mgt., Typing, Word Proc., Beta Club. **Stephens, Elaine:** Chem. I-R, Chem. I-H, J.E.T.S. **Stone, Joe:** CLA 2 & 3, JV Football. **Stringer,Mary:** Counselor. **Suhren, Linda:** Spanish II & IV-H. **Tanner, Katie:** Phy. Sci., JV Drillteam, Soph. Class.

Tanton, Mark: Dept. Head, French I & II-H, International Council. **Tapp, Vicki:** Theatre Arts, Tech. Theater, Thespians, **Thomas, Carolyn:** Latin I & II-H, Latin Club. **Tiemann, Paul:** U.S. Hist. HP, U.S. Hist., N.H.S. **Todd, Laura:** Study Hall. **Turner, Nancy:** Eco. Ent. **Verble, Bill:** RAC.





What have you gained from being a sponsor?

"Volunteering gives me the opportunity to work with diverse groups of individuals."
Chris Mills

"The pure enjoyment of seeing everything the kids get out of it makes being a sponsor all worthwhile."
Nancy Turner

"Success. When any organization does well, the time and effort makes the hard work all seem worthwhile. Without success and achievement, a sponsor's work would be meaningless."
Larry Schnitzer

"Well, I have nothing at all to do with the rest of my life anyway. I don't have a home, so being a sponsor gives me a warm place to stay."
Doug Benning

Sponsoring the newly created club, Student Advisory Board, **Linda Richey** gave up her responsibility as sponsor of Sam's Posse in order to spend more time with the new club. At 7:30 every morning, as Principal, **Richey** gave announcements not only to Student Advisory Board but also to other organizations.
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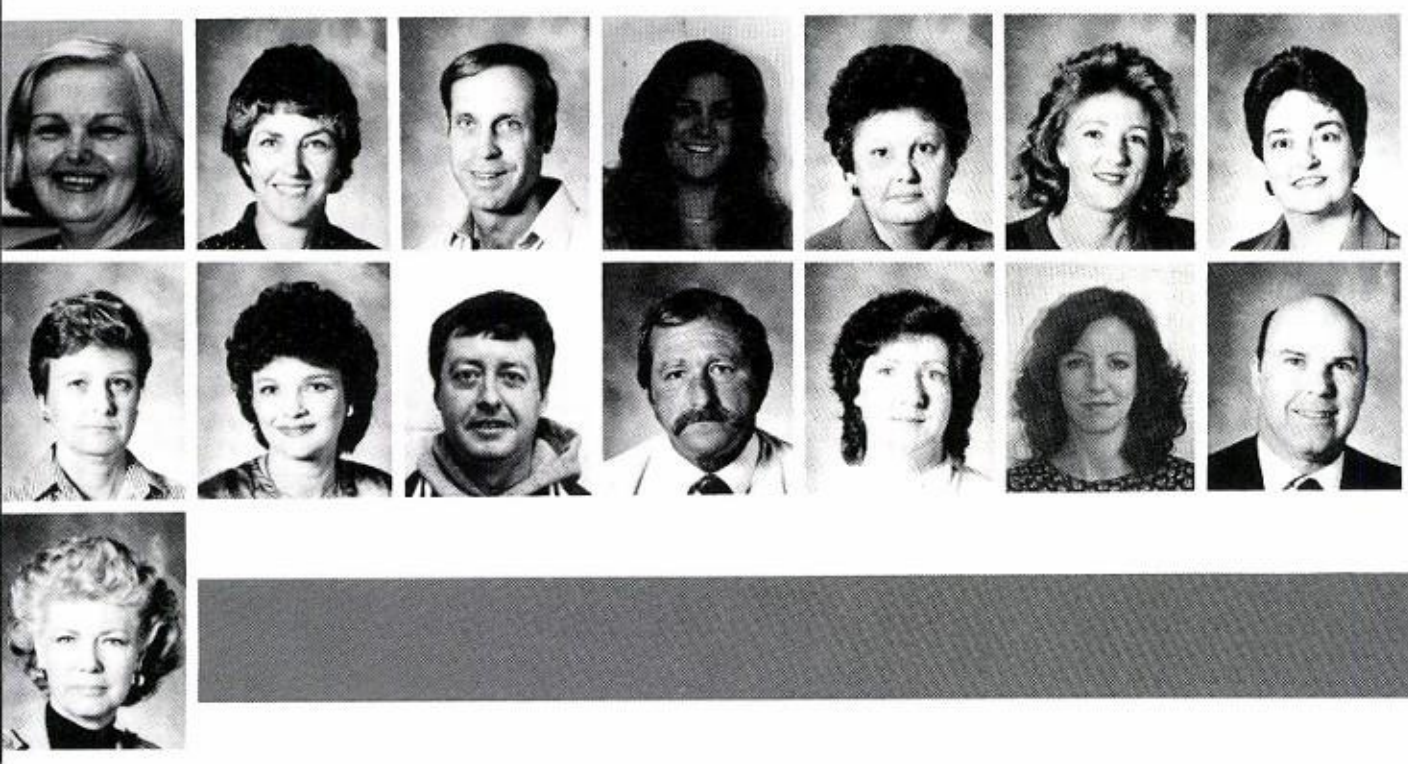

Vieg, Dixie: Special Ed. **VonHoffman, Jean:** Nurse, Frosh. Class. **Wallace, David:** Physical Ed., Golf. **Waller, Sue:** Bio. I-R, V. Drillteam. **Walter, Dianne:** Asst. Principal's Secretary. **Webster, Jean:** Intro. Bio. **Wetzel, Pat:** Accounting, Typing, Adv. Accounting, Personal Bus. Mgt.

Whitaker, Sharon: Counselor. **White, Sherri:** Child Care, Homemaking, P.E.L.E. **Wickline, Dennis:** Health Ed., Physical Ed., Football, V. Baseball. **Wilson, Paul:** Spanish I-H, V. Football. **Woods, Shirley:** Special Ed. **Woods, Sue:** Alg. I-R, Geom.-R. **Worrell, Larry:** ICT.

Wright, Anna: W. Geog., W. Hist.

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Small Change

Community and nation's economy change. This difference adds up to small change.

"Why does it cost this much? It's never cost this much before," said **Karen Dover,** sophomore.

Sales tax rose to 8% from 7.125%. This may seem to be a minimal amount of change, but the more items bought, the more the tax was noticed. "I think the tax stinks. When I go and buy candy at the store, the tax is almost as much as the candy bar," said **Brian McBride,** freshman.

The Garland community had not rebounded from the decline of oil and gas prices.

Texas led the nation in the closings of banks and savings and loans by the FDIC. First City was closed and reopened under new management.

On October 19, the Stock Exchange took a large plunge of 508 points, which was even larger than the decline which started the Great Depression of the 30's. "I don't think it is as a bad as the great crash because the economy is in much better shape than in 1929," said **Nancy Turner,** economics teacher.

"I caused the stock market crash of 1929 by being born (Oct. 29, 1929), but I'm not responsible for this one," said **Paul Tiemann,** history teacher.

Large numbers of students and lack of jobs caused a high teenage unemployment rate. Those students who had jobs still had gripes.

The difference adds up to a small change.

Working at the Tom Thumb on Buckingham, **Joe Hunsaker,** *sophomore, gathers grocery carts from outside. Getting a part-time job was a popular way to earn extra money during the school year.*

Photo by Tina Fine

NEW ATTITUDE

In the first month of 1988 there was a change. A change in the community's attitude towards their police department.

Officer **Steve Matlick** of the Garland Police Department said that since the Dallas Police killings during the month of February, the "Silent majority" spoke out. By the "Silent majority," **Matlick** meant the people who have always supported the police but never showed it. Officer Matlick also felt that the small percentage in the community who do not support the police have become "more vocal" as well. **Matlick** really feels that there had been a difference in the community's attitude towards the police.

Students, as young adults, understand that the police need and deserve students respect and support.

Crystal Hayes, sophomore and member of the North Garland swimming team said, "People have more respect and realize how dangerous their job is."

Becca Ohman, freshman and flutist in the band, said, "It makes you mad when people talk bad about the police."

With a positive attitude, the people of the Garland community may help to reduce the crime in Garland.

Officer Matlick of the Garland Police Department

Local citizens express signs of support.

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Keeping with the spirit of Christmas, students collected toys in their fourth period classes to support the NHS toy drive. The toys were given to children who would otherwise go without.

There has been an increase in the number of video stores in Garland this year. Putting tapes back on the shelf is part of senior Shaun Hoover's job at Tom Thumb.

Thank-you for your donations

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A CHANGE IN CHILD CARE II

Students entering the Child Care II program this year thought they had a pretty good idea of what they were getting themselves into. Much to their surprise they found other responsibilities in conjunction with the program.

In previous years the second year Child Care students would go to an elementary school of their choice and then be assigned to a first grade teacher. They would act as an aid in teaching the children, while gaining experience. When the first semester was over, they then could choose another area in which they were interested. These choices ranged from physical education to library aid to special education. Many of the students enjoyed choosing what interested them and went their separate ways.

This year, Mrs. **Sharon Lay**, North Garland teacher of Child Care II, brought up a new idea to broaden their field for a career and to give them experience in something they may one day need. Instead of the students choosing their own interests, Mrs. **Lay** chose one for them. She chose special education. When the students heard this, they were apprehensive. They did not know what to expect.

"The first day I was really scared because I didn't know what they were going to be like," said **Misty Murphy**, senior.

Many of the students shared the same feelings. Three weeks later, everyone of them liked what they were doing, and some of them, including **Murphy,** now want to follow a career in special education.

All the North Garland students could choose what kind of disabled students they wanted to help teach. They took field trips to the Cooperative Training Center, Cooperative Behavioral Center, and several elementary schools with similar programs. Some students chose pre-vocational, which helps the students learn certain job skills, such as stuffing envelopes.

Krysti Ellis, senior chose babies with disabilities such as Downs Syndrome and mental retardation. "Working with these kids helps me appreciate the things I have," said Ellis.

Sharon Taylor, senior, worked with the severely handicapped and the severely mentally retarded. The students that she helped teach, cannot verbally express themselves. She taught and spoke with them through sign language. Her students were not all born with these handicaps. One was hit by a car at the age of twelve and one was thrown off a motorcycle. **Taylor** works with ten handicapped students. Their ages ranged from ten to twenty-one. **Taylor** said, "It's educational to be in a class with kids who have so much trouble learning."

Mary Glendinning, senior, was an aid at the Cooperative Behavioral Center. Her students range from age twelve to nineteen. They had such handicaps as cerebral palsy, autism, and blindness. She was making much progress with many of her students. To describe what teaching these students is like, she said, "It's just like teaching a baby how to do things."

Mary taught them such simple things as how to stack things, put things in a box, and take things out of a box.

"They are things we take for granted, but to these students they are a challenge," said **Leslie Partin**, senior.

Leslie worked with students ages fourteen to twenty-one. Her students used their vocational skills to earn money. They bagged nuts and bolts, closed binders for recipe books, and did other odd jobs.

There were many other areas to choose from to help the handicapped students to not only learn basic school work, but to learn how to be independent. For example: **Colleen Phillips**, senior, worked as an instructor in an aerobic class. She taught them how to keep physically fit. **Tricia Mount,** senior, taught cooking and grooming in a homemaking class. Also, **Jennifer Morton,** senior, taught a home economics class, which taught people how to load a dishwasher, wash clothes, and use a microwave.

All in all, the Child Care II students were excited about their experiences and most felt they had been introduced to a rich and rewarding career.

Sarah Ash

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Julie Volmuth giving a reward.

Tina Fine with Angel, a student at the Cooperative Behavioral Center.

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Mary Glendinning assisting Eric with his walker.

Marcie Willbern helping her student count.

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New Shopping Center Brings Change To Garland Residents' Shopping Habits.

What building in Garland, Texas, is large enough to hold: a football field, a baseball diamond, a basketball court, an olympic-size swimming pool, a normal par-three golf course, and three tennis courts? There is only one place, and that is Hypermart USA. This 220,000 square foot shopping facility is truly a one-stop shopping place.

Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart and Sam's Wholesale Club, had a dream that he could build a store where people could buy everything they needed, all under one roof. The entrepreneur set out on his quest and merged with Tom Thumb (a retail grocery organization) to form Hypermart U.S.A.

Hypermart U.S.A. is the first of its kind in the entire nation. The store consists primarily of a Wal-Mart and a Tom Thumb Super Market. The concept that makes this store so special is the addition of several other stores. There are places to have optical prescriptions filled, to rent your favorite flick for your VCR, to have your picture taken or developed, and to eat fast food. Across the 1600 space parking lot, there is also a gas station and a convenience store.

Sam Walton, the richest businessman in the nation, has become famous for providing quality merchandise at incredibly low discounts. There are no exceptions here. His motto is "Absolute Lowest Prices Every Day."

There has been an immediate success for the store. On any given day the vast Hypermart U.S.A. parking lot can be seen filled to maximum capacity. Due to the tremendous success, Walton has planned to open another one of his shopping organizations in Fort Worth.

-John Schuerenberg

Senior C.J. Bouchard takes a refreshment break at Celebrity Ball. The floral arrangements added to the beauty of the dance.

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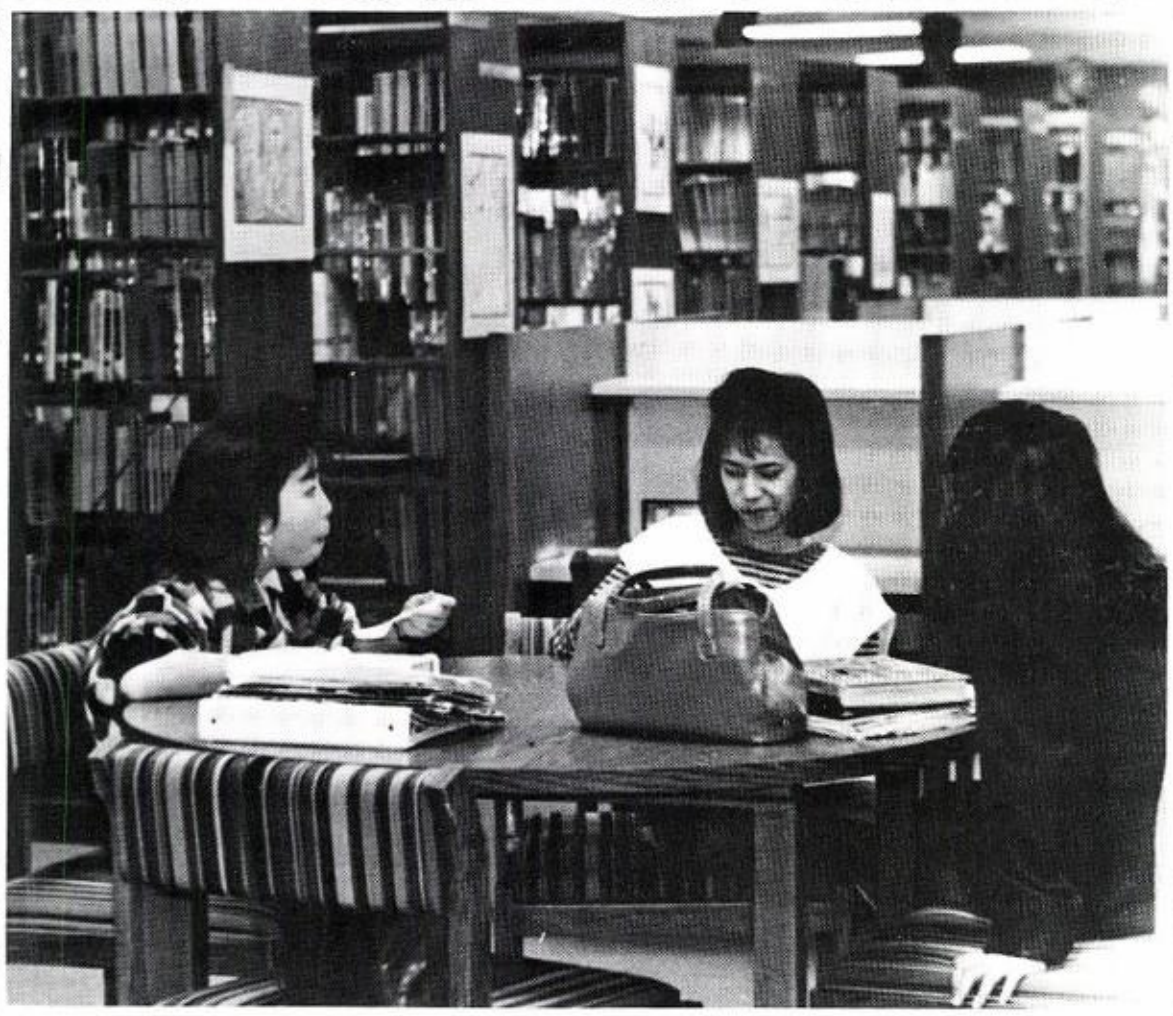

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To Karen, Carrie, Sandy, Leigh Ann, and Stacy:
We hope you have enjoyed your year as a Varsity Cheerleader as much as we have. We have not only cheered and raised school spirit, but we have also become close friends. We will miss you a lot next year. Good luck as a senior. Enjoy it. It will be gone before you know it.

To Sam's Posse and Sam:
What we started this year is something to be proud of. Starting something new isn't as easy as everyone thinks. We can't tell you how proud you made us. When everyone doubted you, we knew you could do it and had faith in you. Keep the tradition going.

To JV and Freshmen:
We hope that you have also enjoyed your first years as North Garland Cheerleaders. Before you know it, you will be a senior and wonder where all your years in high school went. Enjoy being young.

Good Luck and God Bless You,
We Will Always Remember You,
Kerrie, Gina, Tammy, Renee, and Missi

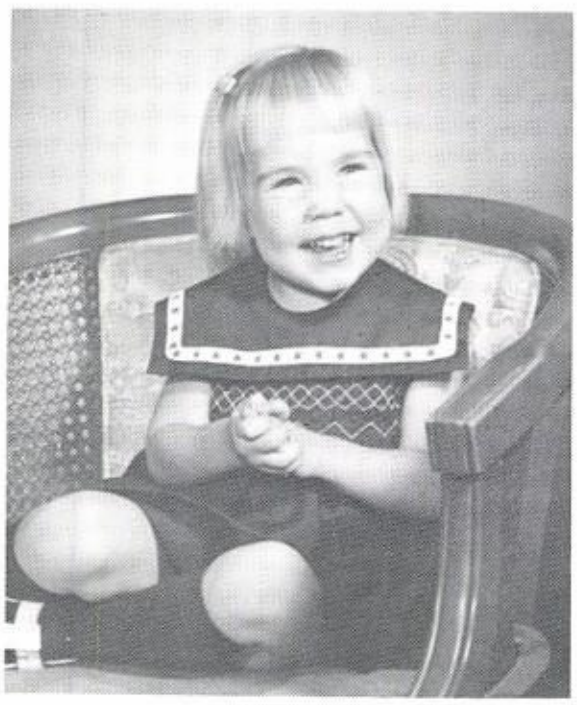
Shannon

I'll Love You Forever!
- Adam

I'll Love You Always!
- Alan

Amy

Jane



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Change Of Name . . .

"Hey! What happened to Ricky's?"
"I don't know, but Safeway is gone, too."
"Where's Circus World and Hickory Farms?"

Several students arrived at a business establishment only to find that it was gone. Signs such as "Moved to a New Location" and "Going Out of Business" went up all over the Garland area.

Not only did these signs cause an inconvenience, but they were also a sign as to the number of people who lost jobs because of the closures. When Safeway shut down, several students lost their jobs and had to look elsewhere for their "spending" money. Others were lucky. The new business offered the workers a job in the new company. **John Schuerenberg,** senior, was one such person. When Joskes was bought out by Dillards, **Schuerenberg** could have lost his job permanently. Dillards, seeing the immediate need, offered **Schuerenberg** and many of his co-workers a job with Dillards.

Big companies like Safeway were leaving, and the changes in the economy were making it harder for smaller businesses to compete for the potential buyers.

-Laura Olson

. . . Change Of Job

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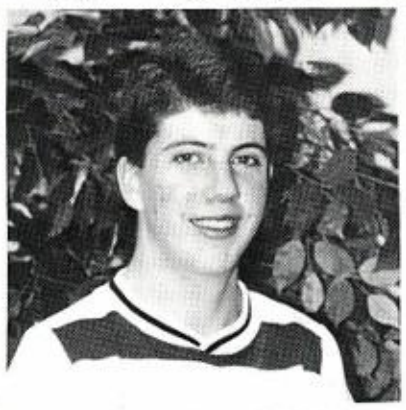
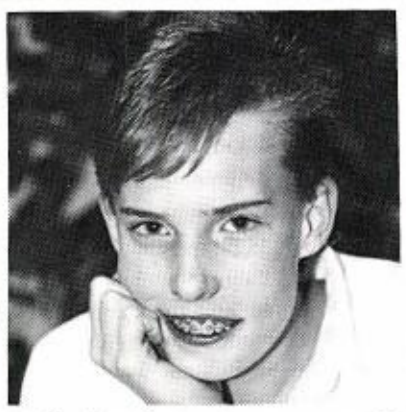
Freshman - Sophomore All Region Choir Members

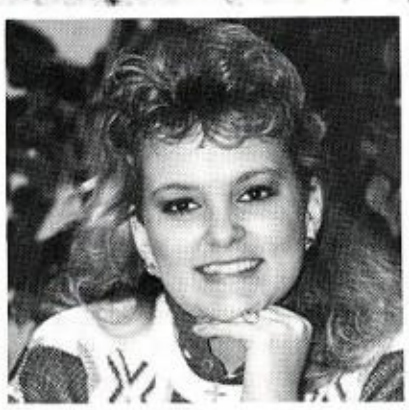


Chris Grant
sophomore tenor



Graham Lebron
sophomore tenor

Larson Stubblefield
sophomore tenor

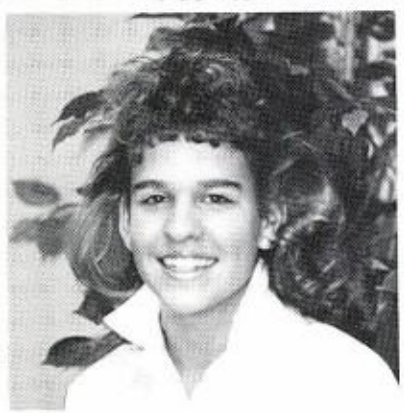


Jennifer McCain
sophomore soprano

Sheila Zak
sophomore soprano

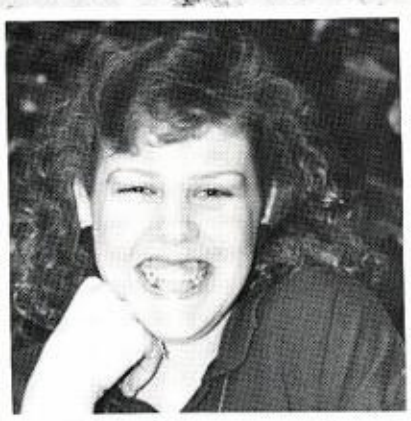
Christie Cox
freshman soprano

Joe Hunsaker
sophomore bass



Ali Bitros
freshman alto

Brooke Kueser
sophomore alto



Miché Rainey
sophomore alto

Jennifer Winder
sophomore alto

Dear All Region Choir Members,

I am very proud of your success this year. Your hard work and hours of private lessons and rehearsals have brought honor to you and to North Garland High.

It is a pleasure for me to see your growth and achievement in this year's choir, and it is with these pages of the 87-88 Marauder that I salute you.

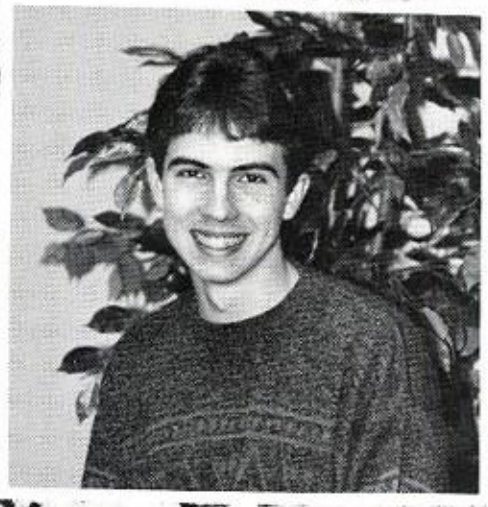
Sincerely,
Michael Morton

ONS CHOIR!!!

Junior - Senior All Region/Area Choir Members

Jeff McClure
junior bass

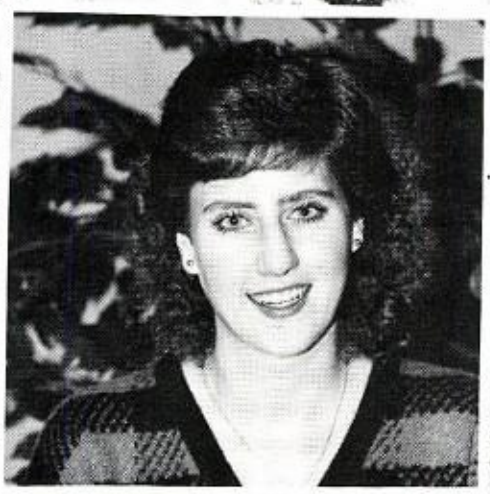
Lori Stephens
senior alto
all area alto



Ian Coleman
junior tenor

Sean Mobley
sophomore bass

Shelley Holloway
senior soprano
all area soprano
all state soprano



Mallorie Hanks
junior soprano

Kristi Miller
junior alto

Justine White
(not pictured)
junior soprano

Jennifer Hester
junior soprano

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Anh Dang
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Kirk Ethridge
Alma Delia Garza
Jason Haney
Allan Harjala
Morgan Hillis
Melanie Jacobs
Carin Jenke
Robert Josey
Abhinandan Kang
Oanh Khuong
Sue Kim
Gina Kirkpatrick
Jeanne Kumbier
Melissa Kuzmiak
Kristi Lax
Kelly Lay
Gretchen Leibold
Kristi Luman
Amanda Luong
Dawn McGhee
Kelli Medlin
Sandeep Nanda
Thuy Nguyen
Trung Quang Nguyen
Yvonne Norton
Laura Olson
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Sawrin Patel
Shari Plum
Rudolf Reetz
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Matt Sturges
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Jane Vineyard
Lisa Weeke
James Werner
Lisa Wicherts
Shannon York
Brad Youngblood

We Finally Made It! Seniors '88

Jennifer Hughes

DQ and Winifer

Jennifer,
I'll never forget all the great times we had together. Thanks so much for being such a great friend.
Dawn

Homecoming 87

Dawn Zender

LA PETITE'S

1st Row: Jina Johnson, Lisa Rodriguez, Alicia Dreskin, Lori Burner, Kara Jones. 2nd Row: Laura McCoy, (Manager), Julie Catlett, Angie Allen, Tiffany Barnes, Karen Baynham, Julie Casey, Shannon Gregg, (Manager). 3rd Row: Tonya Earley, Jennifer Donaldson, Alissa Andon, Amy Bowen, Melinda Jenkins, Kindal Harper, Tonya Johnson, Shelia Palmer, Alicia Josey, Mary Singh, Terri Riggins, Lori Wysong, Tammy Bogoslawski. 4th Row: Stephanie Drexler, Kathy Benson, Kim Brown, Christi Edwards, Gina Grizzle, Kim Garcia, Jennie Moninger, Kindle Norris, Heather Ostberg, Karina Swanson, Melanie Perkins, Lori Wynn, Rhonda Taylor. 5th Row: Debi Caskey, Shelly Fields, Tricia Davis, Kendra Herman, Shanna Gray, Patty Griggs, Wendy Kowalski, Catherine Messersmith, Julie Smith, Becky Rickman, Michele Porter, Amy Waldron, Kim Turrentine. 6th Row: Valerie Clark, Jana Atchley, Michele Campbell, Linda Halbe, Tammy Gilligan, Julie Holt, Jennifer Pare´, Jenny Mangan, Sara Simas, Kim Smith, Jenny Seely, Raegen Woodson, Stephanie Walden. 7th Row: Tina Cruz, Rebecca Foley, Tricia Henry, Julie Grotty, Lisa Hubbs, Kim Hammontree, Nikki Parsons, Kristi Moore, Latrece Rogers, Carly Scorza, Dana Richenau, Kelli Anderson, Michele Tyler. 8th Row: Shelly Fowler, Stephanie Banks, Cheri Johnson, Linda Grimes, Stephanie Gibbs, Kim Greenhow, Amy Parks, BethAnn Martin, Shanda Roy, Leslie Massey, Tara Volpe, Amy Brewer, Alicia Williams. 9th Row: Kelly Dudek, Dominique Albers, Amy Hudson, Kristy Harris, Sherry Horne, Kristie Murphy, Mistie Monroe, Amy Martin, Melissa Morris, Becky Stovall, Ali Bistros, Amy Wood, Julie West. 10th Row: Ivy Arbogast, Rhonda Cunningham, Stacy Gregory, Kerry Healy, Nikki French, Tiffany Lemke, Nicol Nelson, Michele Michniak, Wisty Ragsdale, Diana Ridenhour, Darcy Stansbarger, Heather Johnson, Janice Anderson.

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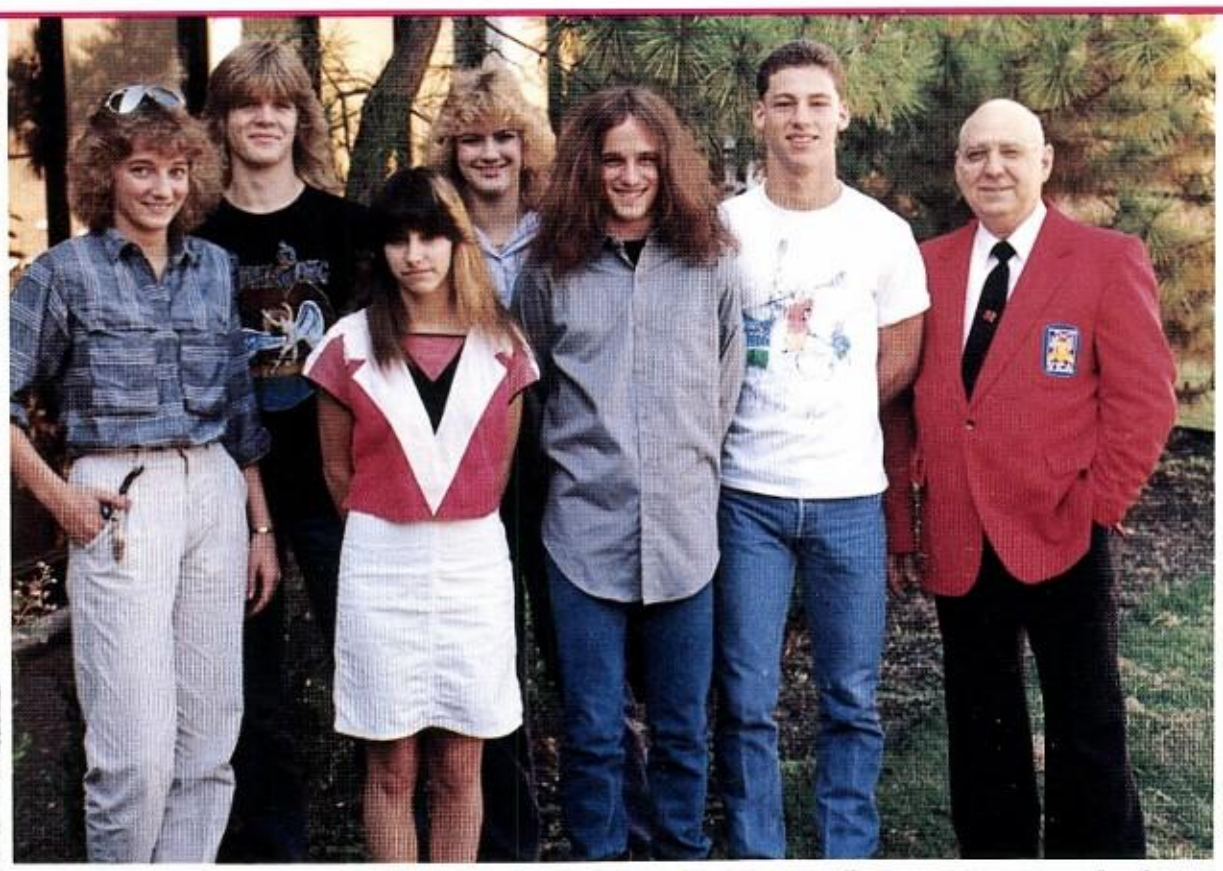

Tonja Miars, Andrew Kovacsy, Christi Bush, Karen Payne, Jon Doumecq, Mark Brackenridge, and Mr. John Morgan-Sponsor

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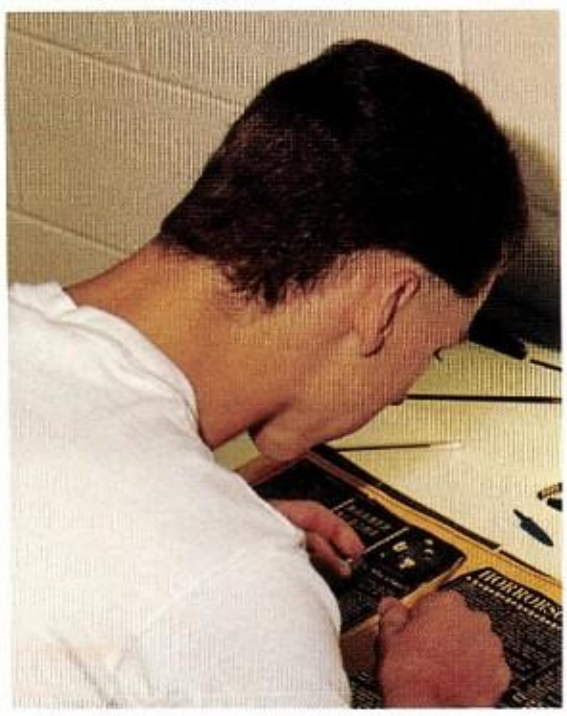
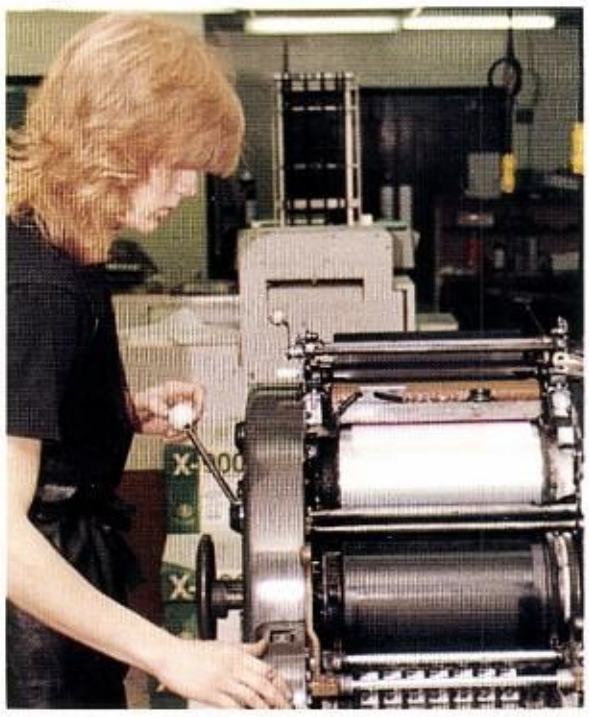


Mark-(Stripping Negative)

Jon-(Developing Plate)



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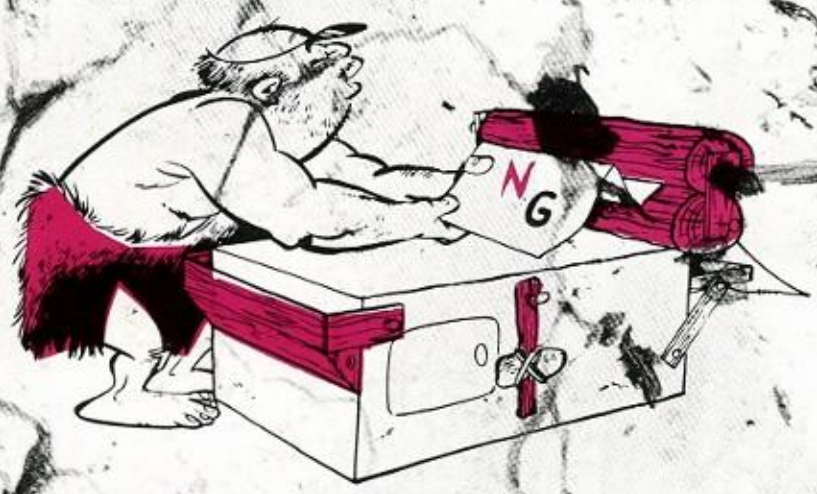

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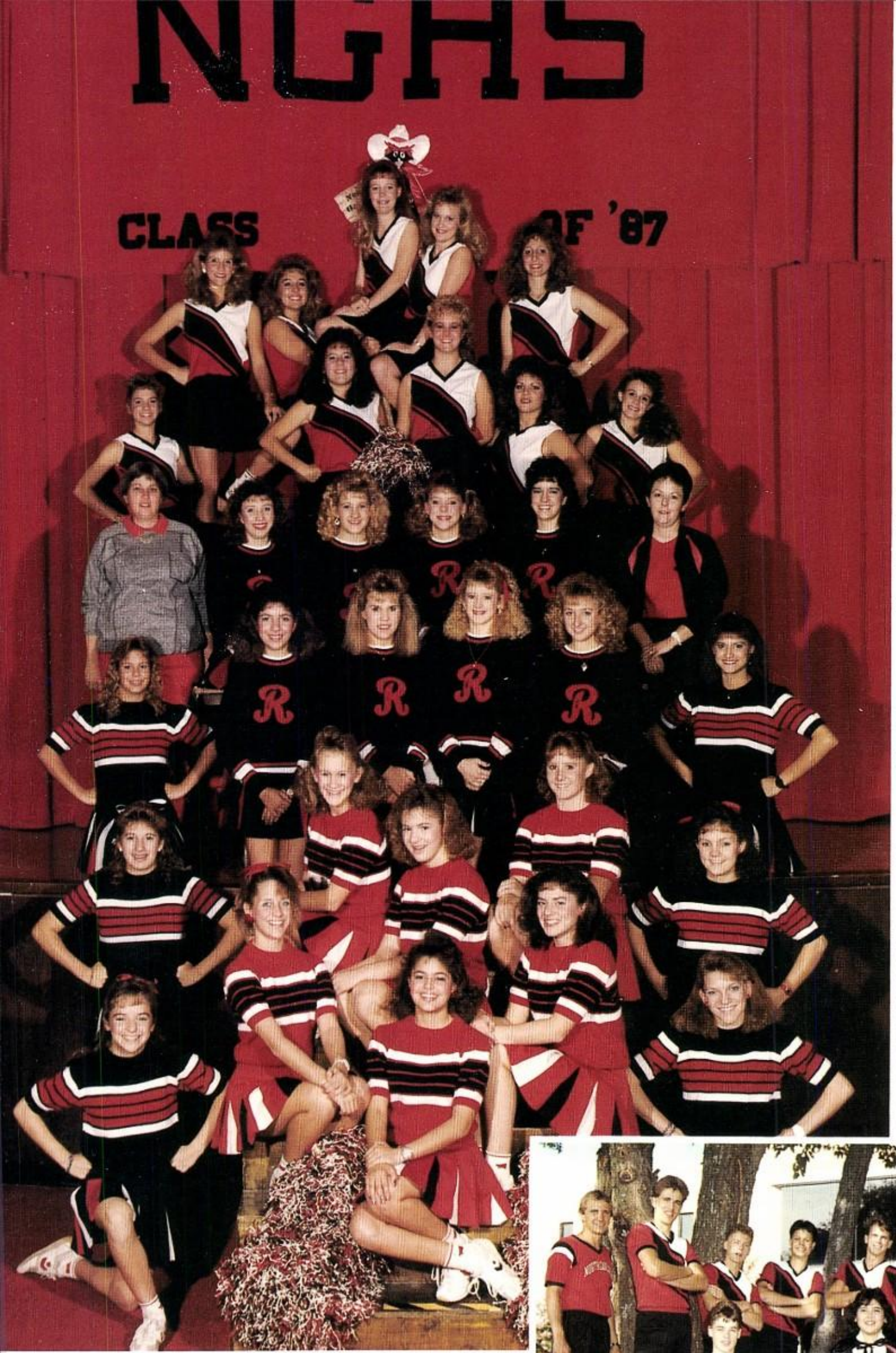


Cheerleaders

Front row
Kristel Brown
Amber Ayres
Amy Gonzales
Maureen Savant
Stephanie DiBiase
Second row
Térèsa Villasana
Natalie Farish
Jenny Record
Christi Moore
Casey Harker
Third row
Becky Ball
Kim Hoffer
Amy Rominger
Karen Dover
Jenni Miller
Shelly Pointer
Fourth row
Sherry Flowers
Cari Jones
Amy Burrow
Nikki Helleson
Julie Parten
Norma Boyette
Fifth row
Leigh Ann Walker
Gina Kirkpatrick
Sandy Hesse
Carrie Grizzle
Karen Casey
Top row
Stacy Walker
Kerrie Davis
Missi Thompson
Tammy Moore
Renee Solar

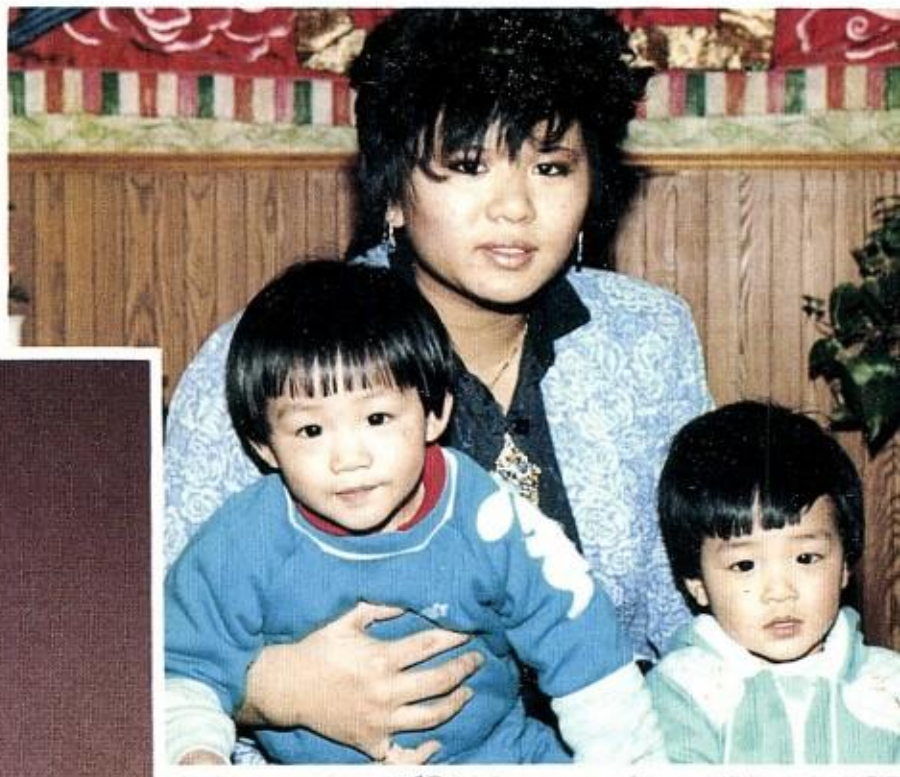
Sam's Posse

Front row
John Koloc
Deena Garza
Damon Hopkins
Top row
Stewart Herrington
P.J. Poehler
Steven Nix
Todd Coleman
Scott Schulze
Matt Stokes
Scott Sayers
David Grubbs
Laurel Dingrando

GO BIG RED!

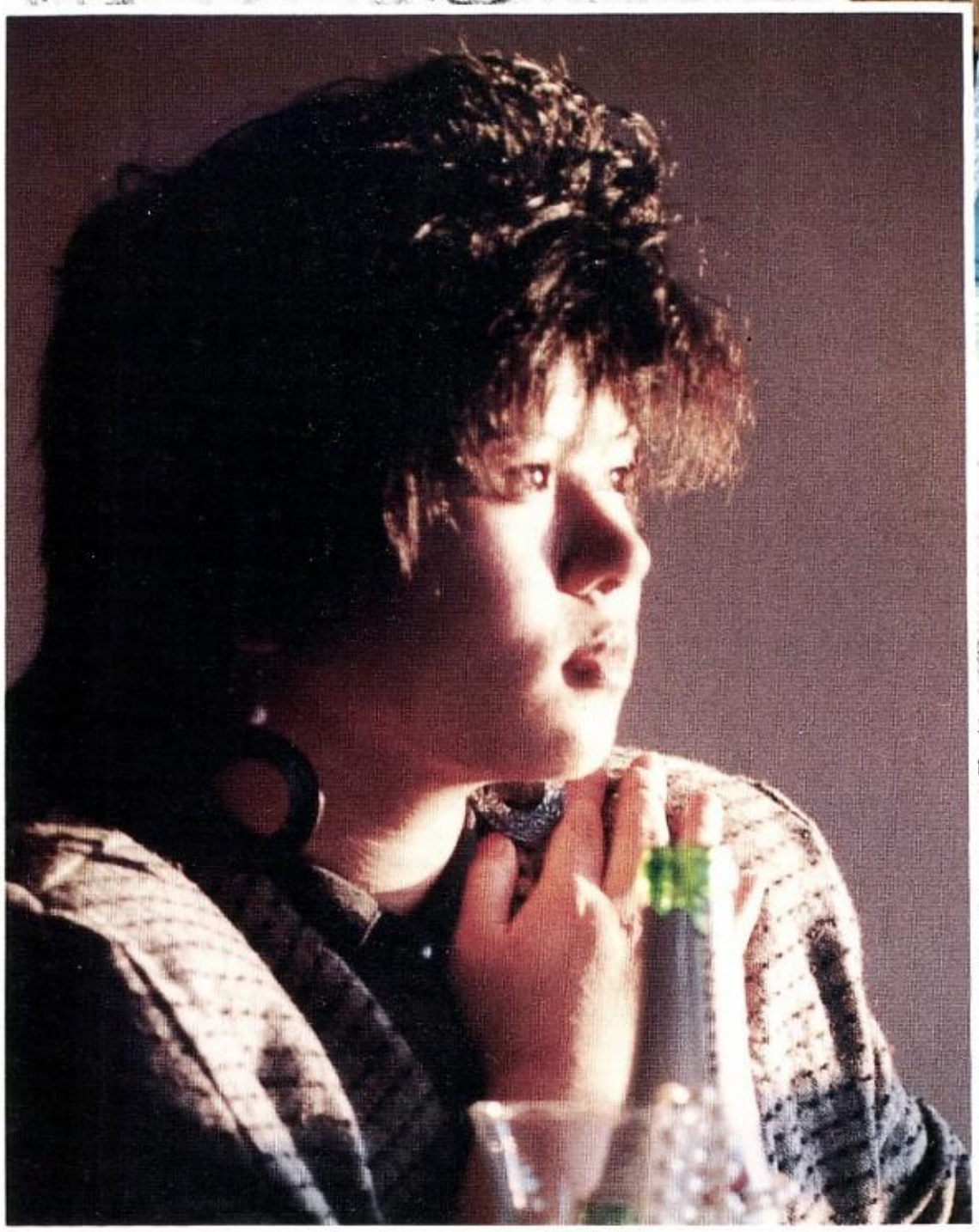
"My how time flies? It seemed like only yesterday . . . " This is so true. We've survived many rough times. Now you're on your own. I know you'll make it. I'm very proud of you. Keep up the good work!

Love you always,
Sis



Fifteen years from now you'll look back and remember when you used to call u "brats". Then it would be around that time for us to graduate. You'll be prou of us as we are of you now. Congratulations, graduate of 88!

We love you.
Chris and Billy



Even when we were little, you always knew how to dress. Now you're always ready for a party.

Thanks for always keeping me in a position where I s different angles of life.

Ever since that day at Jones Beach, you've been dark than me.

ALL THAT JAZZ

SENIORS '88

Scott Schledwitz, Missy Kuzmiak, Michael Ganus, Ray Shirey, Barry Tagg, Keely Bowling, John Darling, Staci England, Michelle Breaker, John Schuerenberg, Diana Gutierrez, Misty Twaddell, Carolann Loyd, Jason Basham, Gina Breitling, Shannon Harris, Ben Sullivan, Joanna Womack, Donald Settles, Bobby Corley, Kelly Paul, Amy Bockes, Care Lusk, Jeanne Kumbier, Melissa Oliver, Jackie Portele, Mike Thompson, Chris Craig.

THE BAND

BEST FRIENDS!

TINA

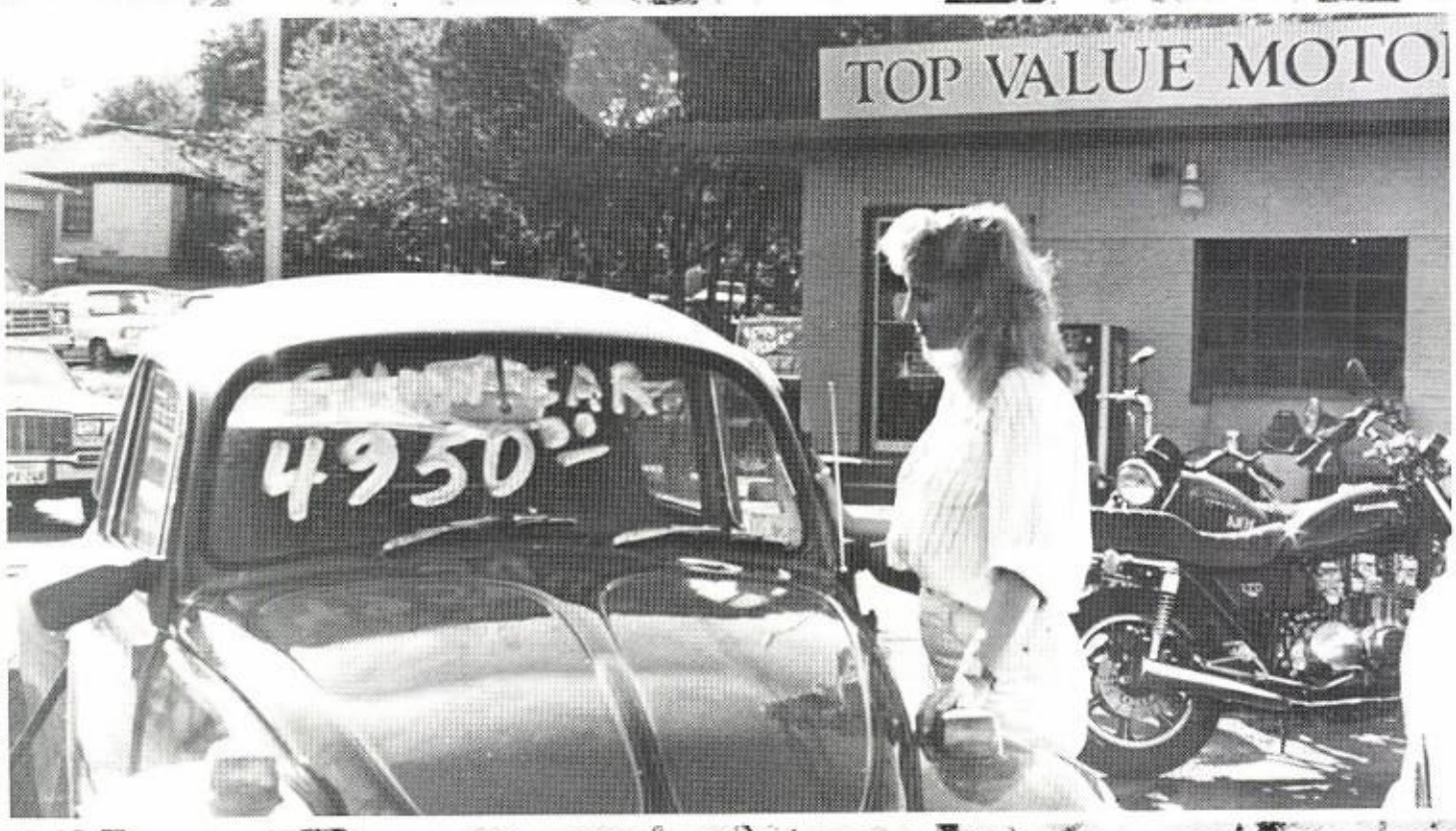
Tina: In the years to come, stash these memories somewhere in your brain ... Red Convertible BMW's ... "I Could Die" ... The Closet ... My Obsession: Don! Please Tina, Not another picture! Laugh Attacks! P.W.C.'s ... Holly's party-Baby Brad ... Jake ... San Antonio ... Motorcycles on Galloway ... TOGA,TOGA,TOGA ... to Padre or not to Padre ..... Tina, These past years have been great. I'll never forget you!

Love, Kristi

Kristi: These are some things you better not EVEN forget ... Mo-Mo ... My Muffler ... "Not a school bus" ... "Are you for real?" ... Myra's party-Donald ... "QUIT IT!" ... "I don't EVEN think so" ... Burger King Hats ... San Antonio ... TOGA,TOGA,TOGA ... My poor car! Should I call him? P.W.C.'s ..... Kristi, We've gone through a lot and we'll always be, BEST FRIENDS!

Love, Tina

KRISTI "Let's Party"



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CHANGE IN THE ECONOMY

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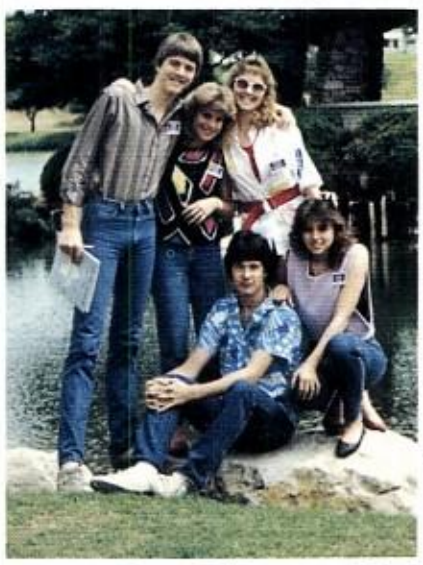

When they were sophomores-Matt Shugart, Shari Plum, Kelli Medlin, James Werner, Yvonne Norton. Student Council State Convention in Austin.

Summer cleaning at Cooper-Jennifer Miller, Shane Kelly, and Missy Kuzmiak at the Student Council's Service Project-Cleaning Cooper Elementary before school started.

Ice Cream Social-James Werner, Student Council Pres. giving NG Principal Linda Richey a GREAT BIG BANANA SPLIT. The Student Council greeted teachers to the new school year with an ice cream social.

Homecoming-Student Council Pres. James Werner escorts Karla Garza, new Homecoming Queen, off the field.

Mam'selles

Front row: Susan Burner, Carolyn Keener, Jennifer Spencer, Tiffany Nicholson, Allison Stewart, Amy Aparicio, Alana Pye, Karla Garza, Erica Turner, Amanda Luong. *Second Row:* Amy Shires, Kerry Freeman, Tiffany Owen, Sharlene Prinz, Heather Kasatcos, Lori Frauli, Cyndi Karam. *Third Row:* Sue Waller, Michelle Brion, Nikki Dollar, Kim Doty, Jennifer Rust, Rhonda Barnes, Jill Bratcher, Karen Horton, Sara Baker, Kristi Dabney, Lisa Matthews, Carrie Crews, Shana Gilbert, Holly Pickett, Kasey Quimby, Charlotte Ashton, Tiffany Brown, Kim Gemmill, Cathy Adcock. *Top Row:* Michelle Dunnington, Yvonne Pena, Melinda Martin, Larisa Eastep, Sharen Jenkins, Jennifer Dickerson, Lydia Compian, Angie Mixson, Debbie McFarland, Kathy Ponder, Shonna Signator, Kathy Lynch, Julie Jacobs, Shelly Stepanaskie, Dana Douglas.

Isn't that special? Erica Turner, Debbie McFarland, Kasey Quimby.

Our lovely officer Alana Pye.

Michelle Brion, Jennifer Dickerson, Larisa Eastep-The Flower Girls!

87 - 88

Some things change while others stay the same. A famous cliché that again proves to be true. The Mam-'selles have seen lots of change, but not everything is different. The work is just as hard as ever. The day starts at 5:30 a.m. and often ends around 10:00 p.m. Each member faced a more strict enforcement on demerits, and even more strenuous rehearsals. Despite all the work, a stronger and closer spirit was felt by the group as a whole. One Mam'selle noted the lack of clichés, and the unity she experienced on and off the field. Over all, it has been a year filled with laughter, and some tears.

Mam'selle Officers Karla Garza, Alana Pye, Erica Turner, Amanda Luong.

Senior Mam'selles Tiffany Nicholson, Allison Stewart, Alana Pye, Karla Garza, Erica Turner, Amy Aparicio, Amanda Luong, Susan Burner.

Karen Horton, Tiffany Brown.

WORKING FOR A LIVING

Every year hundreds of North Garland students hit the malls, shops, and stores. They spend hours going from door to door, sometimes with no luck at all. Sounds like your typical shopper, right? No, these students are looking for jobs. Some of these pavement pounders can put in ten applications with no results, while others get hired after turning in just one. Jobs in Garland are very diversified, with openings anywhere from cooking chicken to washing cars. There are also several reasons for getting a job. Some students work for the extra cash, or to make car payments. Senior Anh Dang says, "I needed money for college mainly, but also, to pay for school expenses and maintaining my car." Other students work to help their parents financially. Some students like Sophomore Joe Hunsaker, "Just didn't want to sit around the house."

Favorite places of employment usually offer either a high salary, or a high ratio of student employees. Perhaps the largest employer of students is Tom Thumb, where students fill multiple positions. Other stores include Target and the UA-8 movie theater. Jobs with a high income include telephone marketing and working in the Galleria. Several students in the work program work full time hours while still attending school.

Most students have no trouble maintaining grades, but the challenge is always present. The majority of student employers realize this, and make allowances in scheduling students. Senior Kellie Garrett commented, "If anything, I've worked harder on my grades because I have a job." Many workers are not able to participate in school clubs and athletic functions. Some students did not realize how time consuming their jobs would be when they began working. Sometimes students work so hard they force too much responsibility upon themselves. The result is a choice between working and not participating as much at school or giving up the job. Quite a few parents feel that working during the school year creates too much of a distraction from studies, and do not allow their children to work at all.

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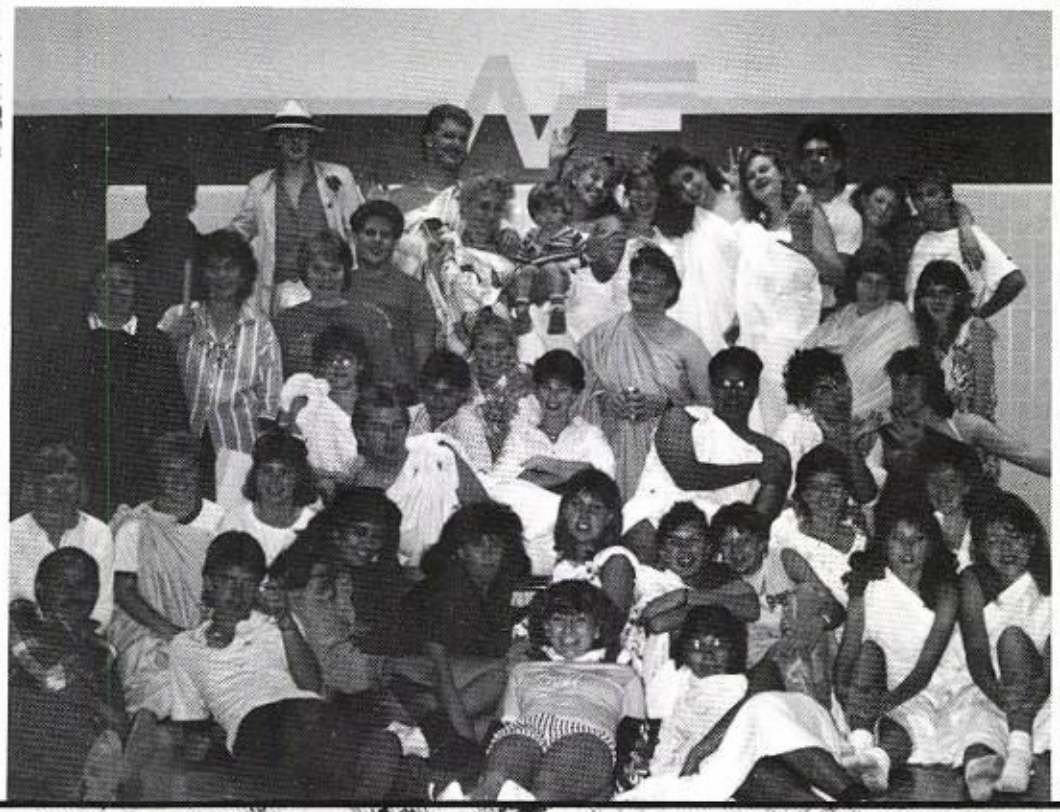
Another problem faced by most working students is the basic social conflict-giving up dates and parties due to job responsibility. This discourages a lot of people from getting jobs in the first place and those who have jobs often dislike this aspect of working. A few students view high school as a time to have fun before facing the real world, and resent having to keep a job. Others feel the trade-off is fair-they give up things, but gain other, better things, and feel that working is a valuable experience. Besides the monetary profit a job offers, there are also the working skills, discipline of a set schedule, and the friendship an satisfaction created by a job well done. In ac several people enjoy working with other student and feel that this makes their jobs much mor enjoyable. Steadfast friends are made in the work ing situation. Sometimes students can get job with the help of a friend who already works there Basically, having a job is yet another learnin experience, but the overall feeling is one of enjoy ment. Even though there are more students work ing this year, most students do not regret th experience they now have.

Junior Michelle Hess sacks groceries.

Thanks, Mrs. Herrington, For Everything!

Sr. Diane Johnston watches as Sr. Angie Ouye tries to lift Uranium during Int'l Convention in Toronto.



Dancers pause for a pose at North Garland's Superdance benefiting MDA.

Seniors Andrea Steele and Lisa Herrington at dinner-District Convention 1987.

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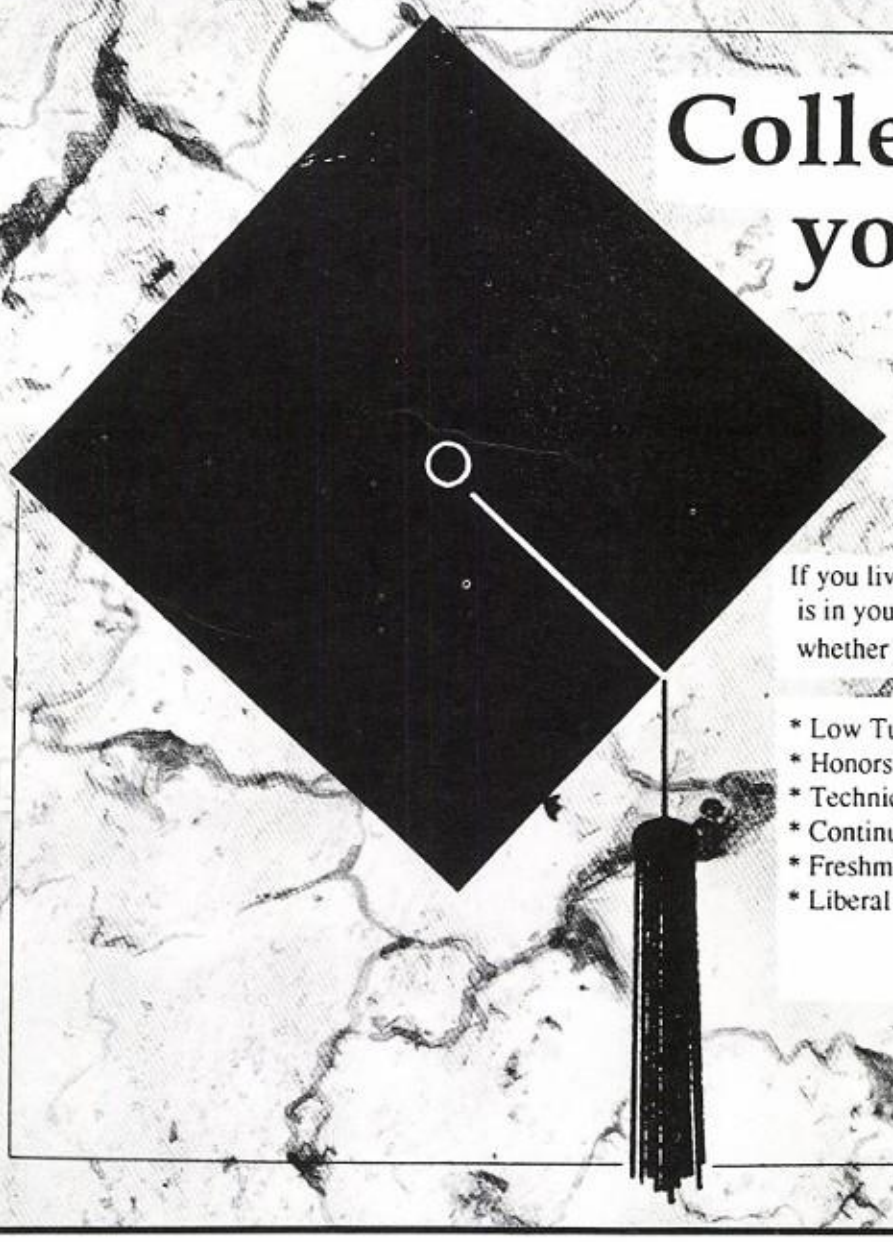

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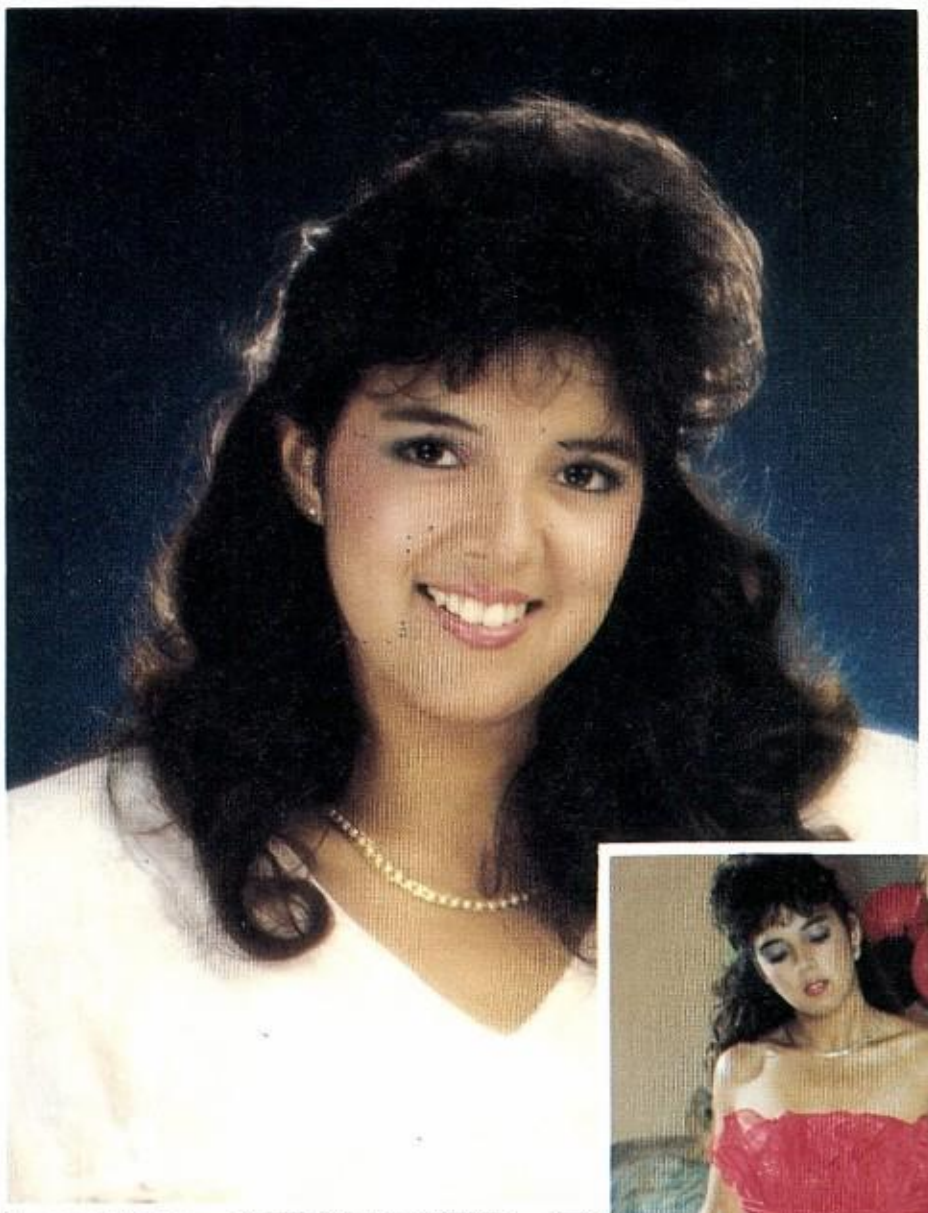

Amy,
We stand here just holding the memories·

Seems like only a moment, was it just yesterday·
when our arms held you softly and we watched you play·

Those days turned to years and so quickly you've grown·

Our love will never change and all those memories will always remain·

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Getting ready for a football game.

Trying on dress for Celebrity Ball, 1986.

Standing at attention.

Three years old in Christmas dress and boots.

BETA CLUB SUPPORTS NG AND THE RAIDERS.

Congratulations And Good Luck Seniors!

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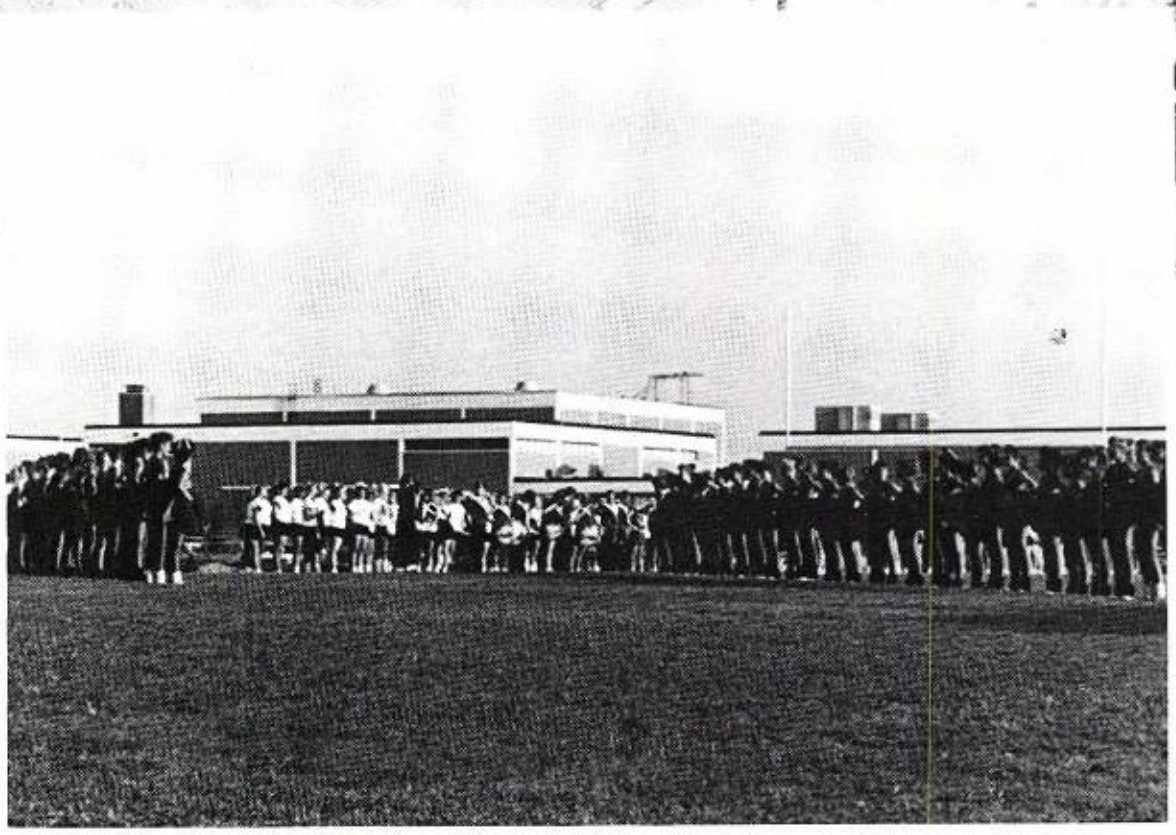

The community supports North Garland in everything it does. Parents and North Garland supporters contribute their spirit, experience, time, and money.

At the Football Club's preseason pep rally there was a great show of spirit and pride. The booster club, and the parents of the many clubs and organizations involved, contributed a great deal of time and money in organizing the event. A lot of money was raised by the dunking booth, sponsored by the Cheer Crowd.

Another example of this is the junior and senior haunted house. Parents and businesses donated their time and supplies. They did electrical wiring, painting, and some of the constructing of the house. They helped put on make-up and organized costumes. These are some of the ways in which the community supports North Garland in everything it does.

Tami Zaber

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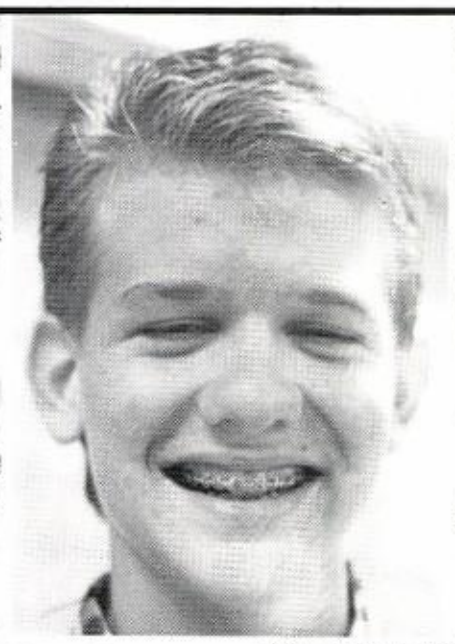

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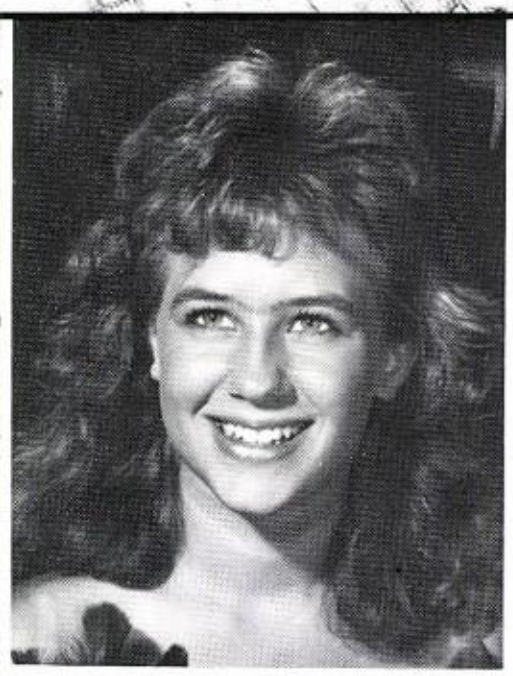

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The name of a major Garland street, North Star Avenue, was changed to North Garland Road last spring. Prior to this time, the street changed names at the intersection at Buckingham. This proved confusing to motorists. As it is now, driving down North Garland Road, the street changes into Garland. Before, it was not so simple. Driving down North Star, the street would change into Garland, and there would start the confusion of "Where am I??" People unfamiliar with the area will now benefit from the needed change.

One disadvantage is that many businesses have had to change their addresses on their business cards, as well as in the yellow pages. At the time it may have seemed difficult to some businesses, but in the future it will make it easier to the unfamiliar residents of Garland to become more familiar with the area.

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Sophomore Theresa Moch realizes that her dollar no longer goes as far.

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The community helps North Garland students in their money-making projects. The choir needed money for supplies. In order to raise the money they decided to have a poinsettia sale for Christmas. The people of the community helped support this organization by buying these poinsettias.

The junior and senior classes had a haunted house this Halloween to raise money for the juniors' and seniors proms.

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Sandy Hesse volunteers to be a gory site at this years haunted house.
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Jenny Adair and Jennifer Hester enjoy the Choir's Christmas poinsettias.
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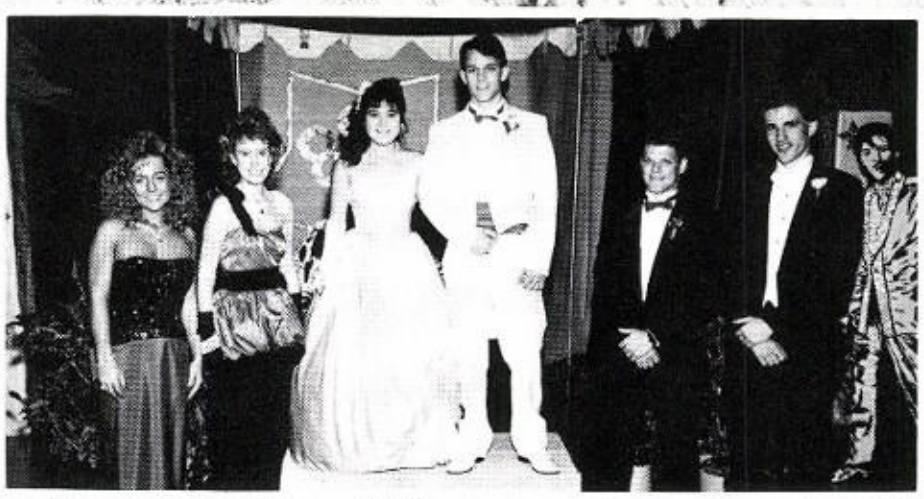
Atlantis Tillman, Shari Plum, Wendy Nalley, Kerrie Davis, Karla Garza (Queen), Carin Jenke, Renee Solar, and Dawn Zender.

Most Athletic

Skip Tolbert and Kim Lambert (center) and nominees Greg DeSario, Yale Scott, Dawn Zender, and Erica Crockett.



Best Raider Spirit

Deena Garza and Scott Sayers (center) and nominees Kerrie Davis, Erika Turner, Jeff Thompson, and P.J. Poehler.

Personality Plus

Corey Harper and Christine Holcomb (center) and nominees Lance Poole, Scott Sayers, Tammy Moore, and Shalana Vanderpool.

Most Likely To Succeed

Melanie Jacobs and Brian Speer (center) and nominees Seema Bahl, Kristi Luman, Sandeep Nanda, and James Werner.

Most Masculine And Feminine

Matt Scott and Carin Jenke (center) and nominees Tiffany Nicholson, Kelli Medlin, C.J. Bouchard, and Skip Tolbert.

Most Courteous

John Schuerenberg and Karla Garza (center) and nominees Renee Solar, Gina Kirkpatrick, Brian Allphin, and Matt Shugart.

Senior Class Favorites

Shari Plum and Mitch Cook (center) and nominees Atlantis Tillman, Kelli Medlin, Matt Shugart, and James Henderson.

Most Talented

Lori Stephens and Alan Harjala (center) and nominees Amy Alphin, Matt Sturges, and John Darling (not pictured).

Senior Most Handsome And Beautiful

Amy Davis and Eric Rivas (center) and nominees Wendy Nalley, Carin Jenke, Jamie Edwards, and Greg DeSario.

Senior All North Garland

Missy Kuzmiak, Shari Plum, Erica Crockett, Alma Garza, Kirk Ethridge, James Werner, Matt Shugart, Brian Allphin, and Matt Cave.

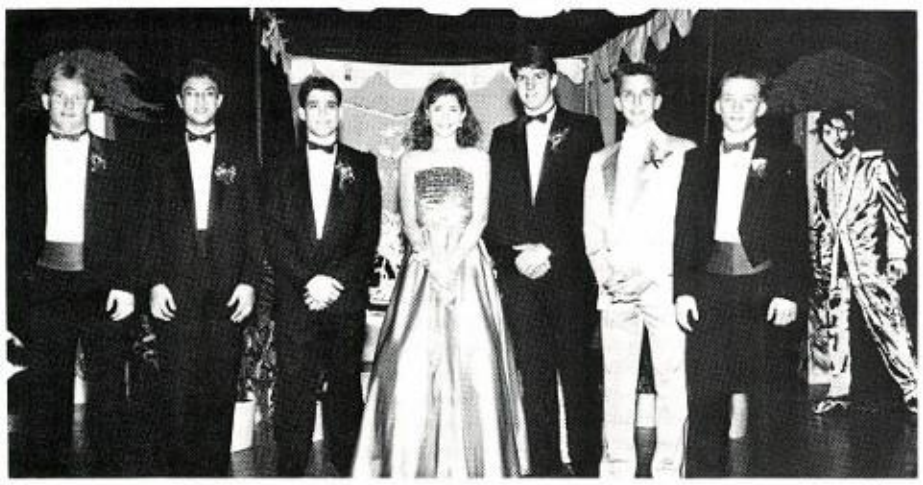
"A Hollywood Night"

Junior Class Favorites

Jerelyn Orlandi and Stan Crawford (center) and nominees Kathy Lynch, Blair Richards, Jeff Trevino, and Lance Keeling.

Junior Most Handsome And Beautiful

Shawn Worman and Angie Mixson (center) and nominees Stacy Walker, Amy Shires, Blake Frye, and Jason Prince.



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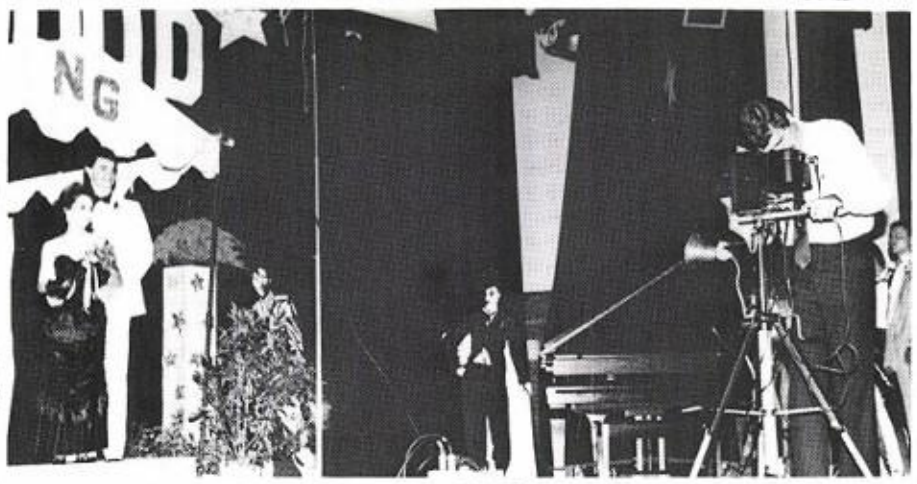

Shooting On The Stage

Posing for the photographer, **Colleen Phillips,** senior, and her date have their pictures made after the presentation. This was the first year pictures were made on the stage for those that held presentation tickets only.

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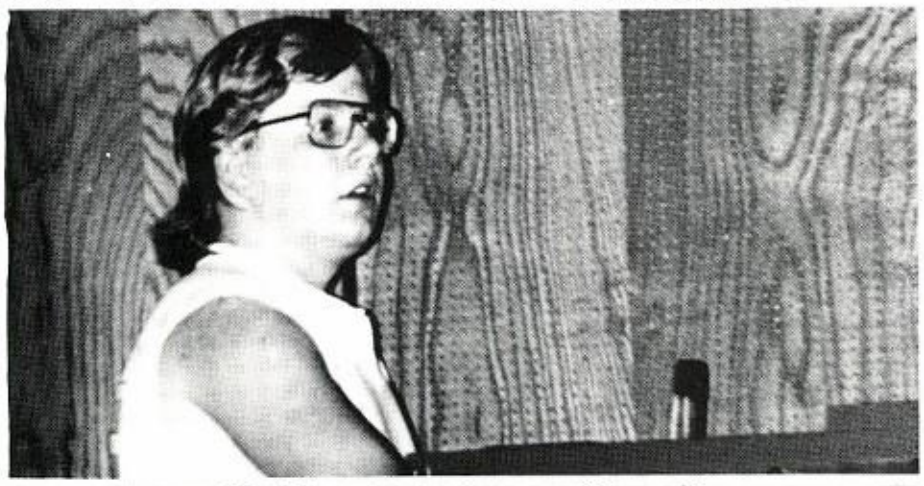


Lighting Up The Action

For some, the night of Celebrity Ball wasn't spent in an expensive, rented, and uncomfortable tuxedo. Instead, **Kevin Moore,** junior, works the spotlight during the presentation in the auditorium.

Photo by James Saunders

Sophomore All North Garland

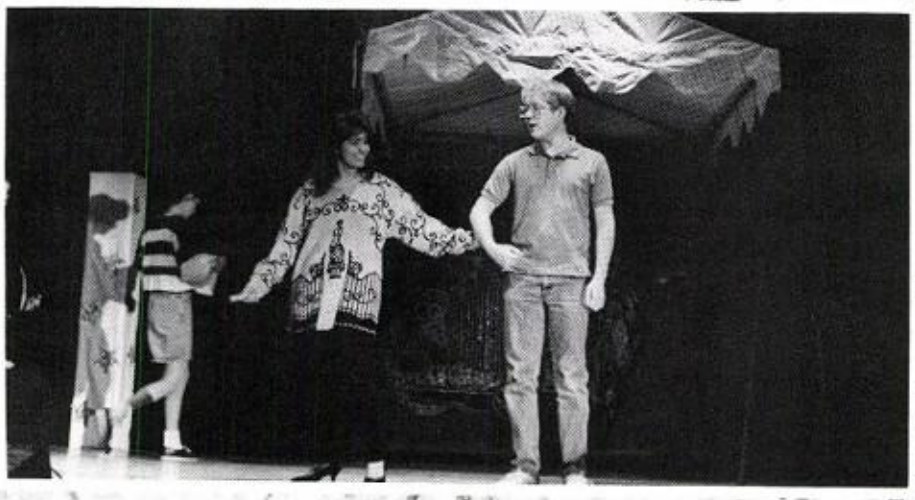
Jannean Matlock, Nikki Rath, Natalie Ramsey, and Mike Mason.

Sophomore Class Favorites

Cari Jones and Chris Sigler (center) and nominees Amy Burrow, Brooke Kueser, Lisa Rodriguez, Frank Story, and Chris Poehler.

Sophomore Most Handsome And Beautiful

Brent Nalley and Amy Rominger (center) and nominees Lisa Shoulders, Christine Dercks, Michael Morgan, and Chris Sigler.



Until They Get It Right

Most performances won't go well unless a few minutes are spent to practice. The Friday morning before Celebrity Ball, nominees **Seema Bahl** and **Brian Speer**, seniors, practice along with all the other nominees.

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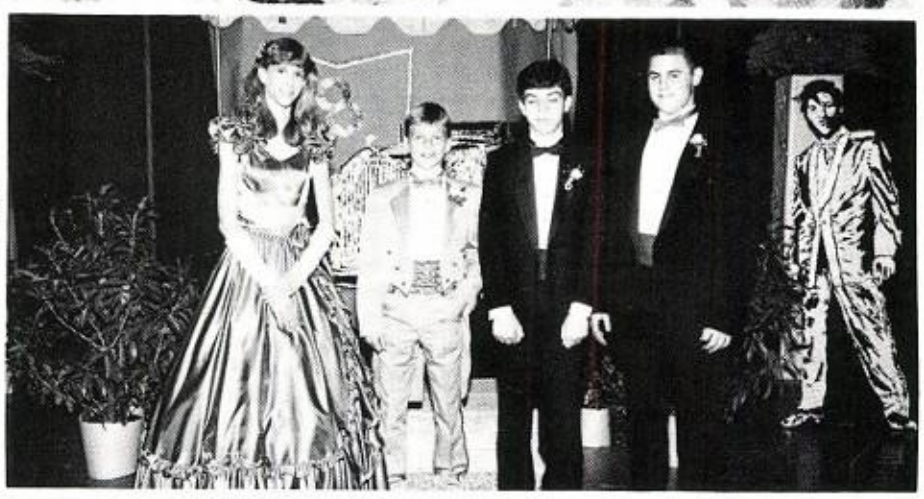
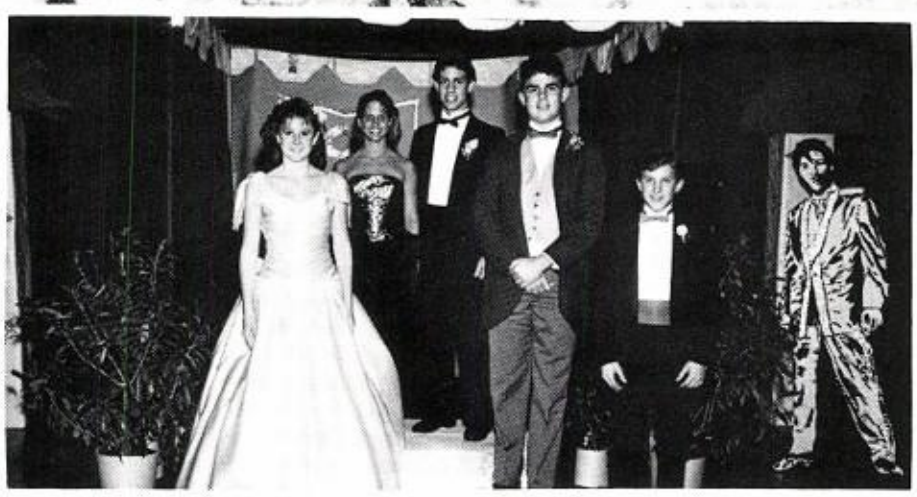


Freshmen All North Garland

Kay Tarpley, Collin Stosberg, Carlos Flores, and Todd Roper.



Freshmen Class Favorites

Amber Ayres and James Orr (center) and nominees Christi Moore, Jeff Renshaw, and Paul Grubbs.

Freshmen Most Handsome And Beautiful

Bryan Moore and Shelly Pointer (center) and nominees Eric Harris, Clint Walker, Jenny Record, and Amber Ayres.

Where To Find The Difference

Obvious reason students use index is to find themselves. This is no different.

"Where's that picture of Scott Sayers doing his famous balancing act with a cheer box? I know. I saw it in the *Marauder,"* said an interested parent.

Events of the year and the students who participated can be located quickly in this book. "I'm basically a lazy person. I don't like to flip through the whole book just to find a particular picture. I just use the index," said **David Grubbs,** junior.

Location of students' classification helped to determine suitable dating material. "I like to find all the pictures of the person I like, or a girl I'm jealous of," said **Monica Daily,** junior.

Checking out the mug shot of a student is advantageous to a blind date. "I usually look up a guy's picture if I don't know where his picture is and see if he's cute or not," said **Angie Bunch,** junior.

Twenty years from now when a student has children of his own, he can easily look up pictures of himself and his friends. "I'll probably use the index to look up my picture and show my kids what I used to look like," said **Christy Cady,** junior.

The obvious reason students use the index is to find out how many times they are pictured in the book. "I use the index to look for other people and to see how many times I've shown my face in the yearbook," said **Jennifer Phinney,** juinior.

Looking through a microscope in her 6th period class, **Rashmi Singh,** *freshman, examines a paramecium. Laboratory investigations and research were part of all Biology I classes.*

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Here's The Difference

With just one look, the differences at North Garland High School can be seen. The 2400 students have experienced many changes throughout this school year. These changes ranged from those which could easily be recognized to those that were only seen or felt by the North Garland faculty and students. The less visible differences included high academic achievement through a higher percentage of students passing TEAMS and higher PSAT scores. All in all the students and faculty made the difference.

Changes

Planned And Otherwise In Colophon Form

The 1988 *Marauder*, volume 17 of the North Garland yearbook, was printed by Jostens, Inc., Topeka, Kansas.

The book has a 9 x 12 trim format with 316 pages, plus an 8 page color tip-in. This is an increase from the 1987 *Marauder*, which had 292 pages. It had a press run of 1550 copies. Each student paid $20 to $30, depending on when they bought their book.

Although yearbook staff does have fifth period as a credit class, many hours were spent outside of class to meet deadlines.

The staff worked on a five deadline schedule. The first 63 pages were submitted November 11, and they arrived in Kansas exactly on time, thanks to Federal Express. The second, third, and fourth deadlines were met also. In three months, the staff sent shipments of 62, 86, and 42 pages on November 30, December 21, and January 18, respectively. The final and most important deadline was February 22. The staff, after recuperating from Celebrity Ball, worked hard and sent the final 64 pages in on time.

While attending a workshop at Eastfield Community College in July, the staff started to plan the designs for the cover, endsheets, dividers, and each section. Brainstorming in the hot summer weather can be difficult, but they came up with a not too unusual idea for the cover, still using the ever popular school colors. The editor went home that night and put a bucket of water in her garage. She poured just a little red, black, and white oil paint into the water and swirled it around. With her mother and father's help (really moral support), she dipped a piece of paper into water as it swirled. In about a half an hour, the cover to this yearbook was born. After talking to Tread Sheffield for many hours, the staff decided that was what they wanted. It is a Litho 470 process with custom art using black 395 and rich red 199. The hot foil which was applied was red foil 394. Then, the total cover was laminated.

The endsheets were also dreamed up at workshop. The staff again brainstormed ways the year would change-then thought of catch phrases to match. They have a snow white 280 background. The first applied color is black 395 and the second color is rich red 199.

The dividers are a combination of a design from *Country Music Magazine* and *Oklahoma Home and Gardens* (these two magazine choices clearly show that the editor and adviser put them together!). A real dilemma arose with division page design when it came to applying the design to the magazine. The plant and staff agreed it was a great idea and a tedious headache for the plant's paste-up department. The staff appreciates the chance to try an inovative design.

The folio design is one that can be seen in other parts of the book and every where at school. The adviser took a cup holder with the NG emblem and ran it off on the xerox machine. Then, the staff sent in the copy as the artwork for the folios and opening and closing spreads. This emblem is also seen on the final page in the pictures (the adviser would have xeroxed the tables in the courtyard, but they were just a hair too large!).

The People section was a joint effort by **Gina Kirkpatrick, Shawn Henderson** (who now lives in Oregon and is Sports editor of his school's newspaper), **Kristi Luman, Melissa Oliver,** and **Care Lusk.** Shawn came up with the idea at summer workshop. He was having a late night of brainstorming when he stumbled upon a Holiday Inn brochure. That was all it took to get his ideas started. When he moved to Oregon before school started, Kristi took very good care of his ideas. Gina, Melissa, and Care take all the credit for alphabetizing all the class pictures. This was not necessarily an easy job, but along with every job comes a few headaches and ulcers.

Robert Josey was in charge of the magazine. His goal this year was to make the magazine look like a real magazine. The theme of the magazine is "Life out of School". Robert wanted to show that there are many aspects of life that are not related to school.

Yvonne Norton, the creative person that she is, designed the Student Life section. The ideas certainty are original. One special thanks to Jay Rex for taking Yvonne's design and drawing it up on the computer. It was sent to the plant camera ready.

Sports is a difficult section, and one in which **Mark Murphy** did well. Since scoreboards, group pictures, and sideline stories had to be put on each DPS, design was limited.

Along with all the changes of this year, there is one more that needs to be added. **John Lipscomb** was the Organizations editor. The staff felt that activities of organizations were more important than coverage received in past books. Therefore, he and the staff decided to emphasize action. They felt that this way no one would be left out.

The Academics editor is **Mark Dillard.** Because academics is why the school is here and therefore the book exists, the staff decided this section should be added rather than just covering it in a magazine section.

The Index was done by **Gina Kirkpatrick, Melissa Oliver, Care Lusk, Keiko Pittman,** and **Linda Benavides,** who transferred from Berkner mid-term and joined staff in January. Not by choice, the five girls typed every name and number in the index. It took 69 pages of typing paper, not to mention the pages that were messed up in the typing process. An extra-special thanks to **Eric Tiritilli** for laying-out the letters of the alphabet and designing the squiggles on the computer for Gina.

Ms. Love and the Business staff were responsible for the entire community section. The production staff appreciates the work they did. They sold ads, wrote the copy and designed the pages.

A major thanks to **Linda Richey** because of her belief that this year's staff was capable and dedicated to the work of producing a quality yearbook and that deadlines would be met. The staff believes Mrs. Richey will agree this is a quality publication. All deadlines were met and the staff is proud of its **PICA award.**

The staff has a debt of gratitude to **Tread Sheffield** that will be difficult to repay. He supported when there was panic and didn't cringe too much when "avante garde" ideas were wanted. He soothed the inplant production departments when the staff wasn't perfect on directions. He also sent the staff more 3C forms when somehow they disappeared (DeMoss truly believes the staff ate them!).

Thanks to **Cindy Sheffield** also. She put up with not only late night calls, but machine recordings that would go on for hours.

Vickie Broxterman's voice was the one that settled design disputes. The staff wishes to apologize for "dummy pictures" and promises that if she will still work with NG next year, it won't happen again.

A well-deserved thank you goes to Mrs. **Linda Allen.** More than a hundred times, the editor ran up to the teacher's workroom carrying a load of proofs and brownlines. She would run them off hour after hour, and not complain a bit.

A load of thanks to **Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Himmelreich,** Ms. Love and the Business staff, **Ms. Cairl, Mrs. Powers, Coach Wallace,** and **Ms. Cook** for all their help with Celebrity Ball.

For the class and some group pictures in the yearbook, the staff would like to thank **Eddie Lamb** and **School Photographers** of Fort Worth. A warm and sincere thank you to Matt and Eric for their supply of graphic humor.

Love notes to all the photographers who spent hours of their own time to capture the year and its activities on film. The staff tried to give credit where credit was due.

A thank you that cannot be forgotten is a thank you to **John Cutsinger** for keeping the adviser sane, and sending his ***Commando*** portrait to keep the editor and staff energized and up for the task at hand.

Finally, thanks go to the **faculty, staff and students of North Garland High.** This book is your book and the staff sincerely thanks you for your support and hopes you enjoy THINKING AGAIN about the year.

-Renee Solar

'YOU said it.'

"When spring comes around, I put all my time into baseball so I can perform to the best of my ability! Last year we had an excellent season, and everyone worked together to win."

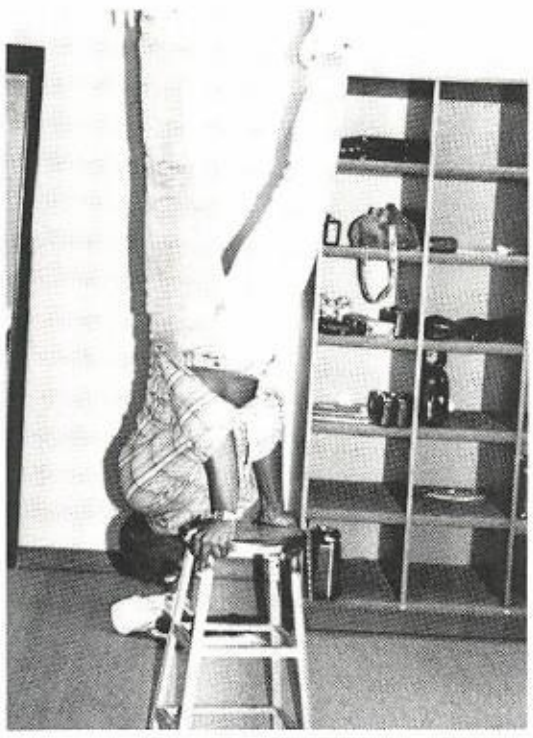
Paul Odle, sophomore

"It doesn't bug me at all. Having first lunch really isn't that bad. I admit, 10:45 is a little early for lunch, but it's ok since we get out of school early."

Mike Glass, junior

"I was scared when I came to high school. I thought upperclassmen would be mean. I was so shocked when they were nice."

Charhonda Chilton, freshman



Balancing Act

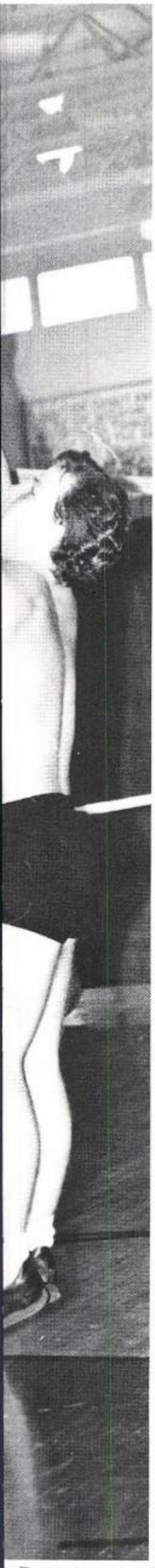
When there are girls around, the time is right for **Joe Banks,** *freshman, to show off his talent.* **Banks** *balanced on a bar stool in the band hall quite often.*

Photo by Corey Marr

Not Exactly Volleyball

In second period gym class, students found a new way to play volleyball. The giant beach ball was used inside as well as out.

Photo by James Saunders



THE MORE THINGS CHANGE

Although alarm clocks were hated this year, traditions, classes, people, lunch, and break remained the same. North Garland's 17 year old traditions remained virtually unchanged.

Like every other year, Yosemite "Raider" Sam was still the mascot, and colors were still red and black. The people now were the difference with **Deena Garza** as Raider Sam, new people leading the cheers in a new way, playing on the fields, greens, and courts, and also singing the Alma Mater and fight song. Not a change, really.

THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME

Boredom Strikes

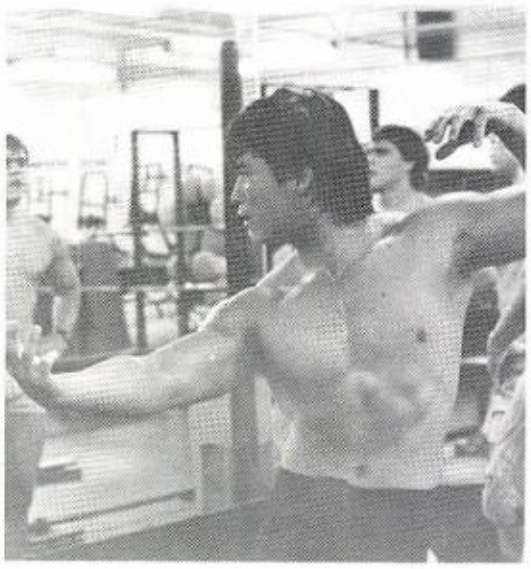
Computer Science teacher, **Jim Flatt,** *usually gives two or three one hour lectures each week. During fourth period,* **James Werner,** *senior, found the computer activities more enjoyable than the lectures.*

Photo by James Saunders

Swimming At Dawn

Swim practice is held every morning at the Holford pool at 7:00 a.m. **Sam Worth,** *junior, practiced the butterfly stroke.* **Worth** *also participated in the first annual Swim-A-Thon.*

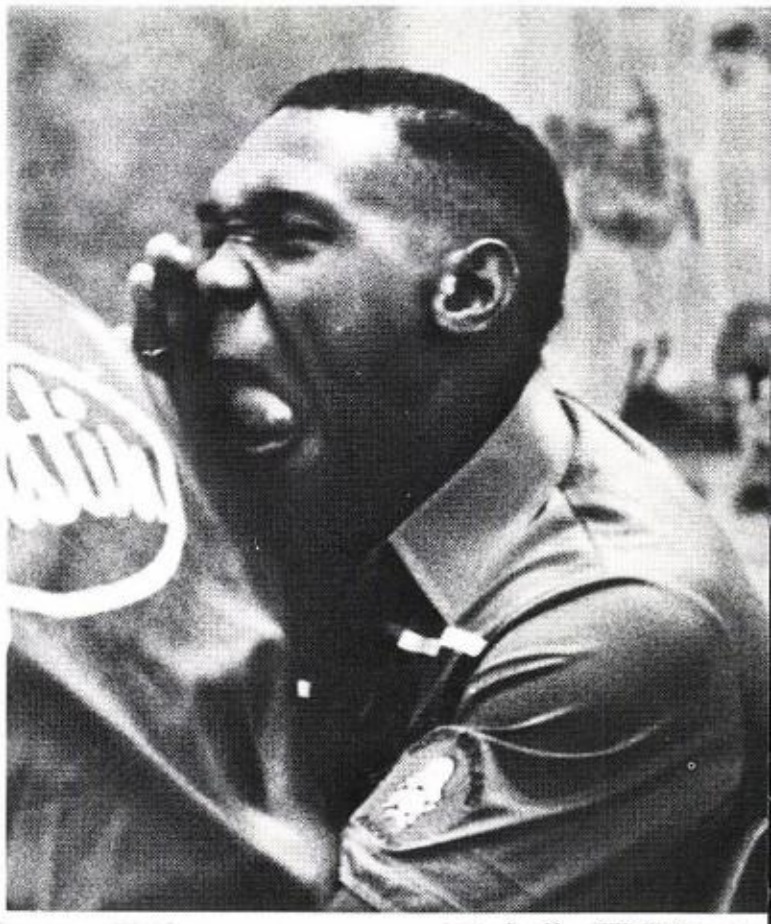
Photo by Eli Hall



Muscle Mania

Body building is an extra-curricular passion shared by **Jeremy Glasenapp** *and* **Toma Hipp,** *both seniors. They made use of local weight rooms as much as they could.*

Photo by Leah Duckworth



'YOU *liked it.'*

"I like coming to school at 7:30 a.m. so I can get out at 2:30. Then, I can go to work, and make more money."
Cary Elder, senior

"I like having band practice after school because I don't have to get up at 5:45 a.m."
Darren Bigham, sophomore

"I like third lunch because I already tried first lunch during tests, and it was too crowded. This way, I only have two classes after lunch."
Shana Carter, freshman

All Things Considered, SAME DIFFERENCE

Classes, morning break time, and lunch also remained the same. The time that the activity was held changed, but that didn't change how difficult Calculus was, how long the lines in the cafeteria were, or what kind of lunches were served.

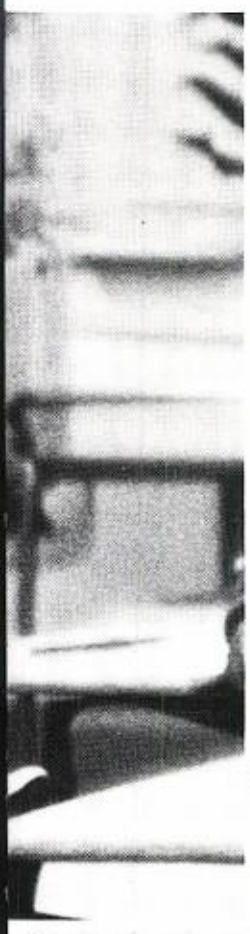
Buildings change, and people change. If they didn't, everything would be the same.

How boring. It wasn't that the year and school were different when students thought about it, just unique to **North Garland.**

Sam Unmasked

Taking a breather at the Plano East football game, **Deena Garza,** *senior, searches through the crowd for people she knows.* **Garza** *portrayed "Sam" at every football game, except when she had bronchitis.*

Photo by James Saunders

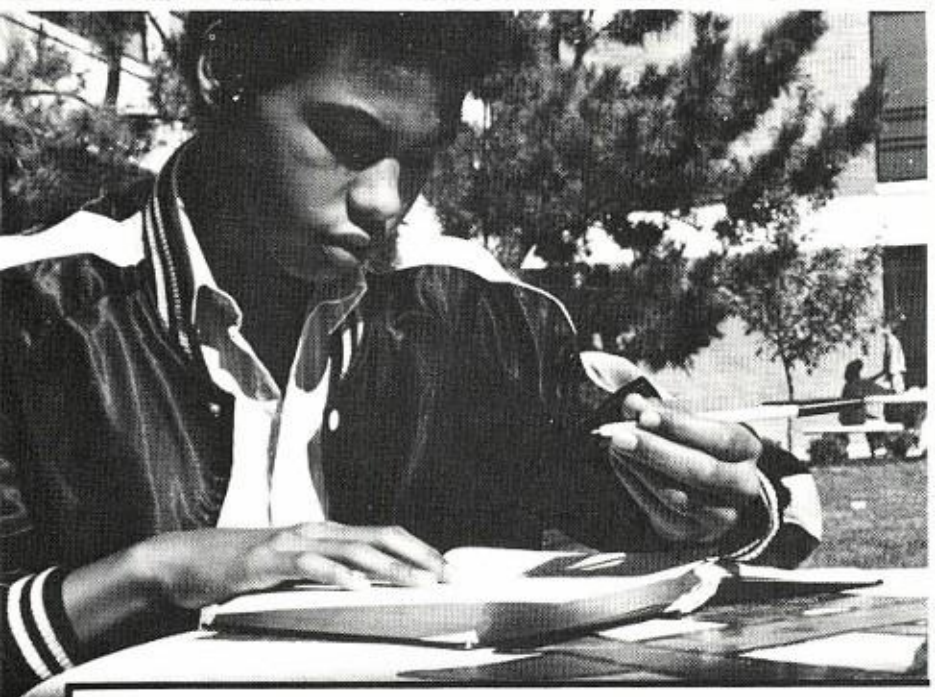


Making Class Fun

Jimmie Piercy's *fifth period English class is lightened by* **Skip Tolbert,** *senior. During a serious lecture,* **Tolbert** *enjoyed letting everyone in on the joke.*

Photo by Tina Fine

Unique Viewpoints Made A *Difference*



Biological study is different and **Bryon Harrison** was no exception as many freshmen had to study extra hours to finish assignments.

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Views on vocabulary, especially biology, were different when discussed by **Bryon Harrison, Jessica Bloch, Darren West,** and **Vernon Johnson,** all freshmen.

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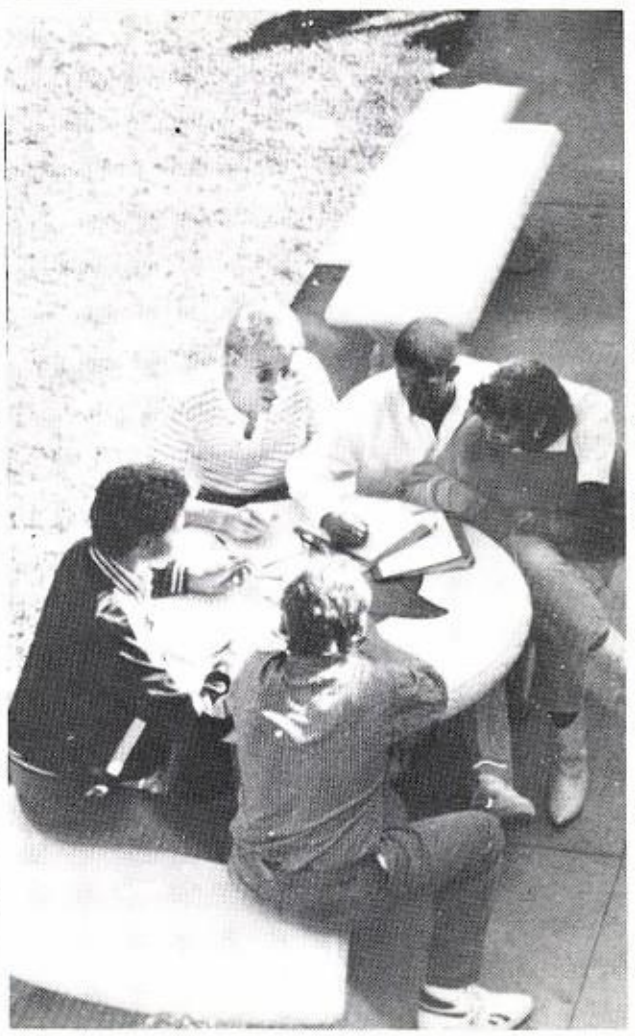

Working at lunch on a unique biology assignment made a difference in **Byron Harrison, Jessica Bloch, Darren West** and **Vernon Johnson's** grades for the class.

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Yawn At Dawn

Accidentially forgetting to set his alarm, Clay Duckworth, freshman, catches a few extra winks of sleep before being late for the 7:30 A.M. tardy bell.

No Straws

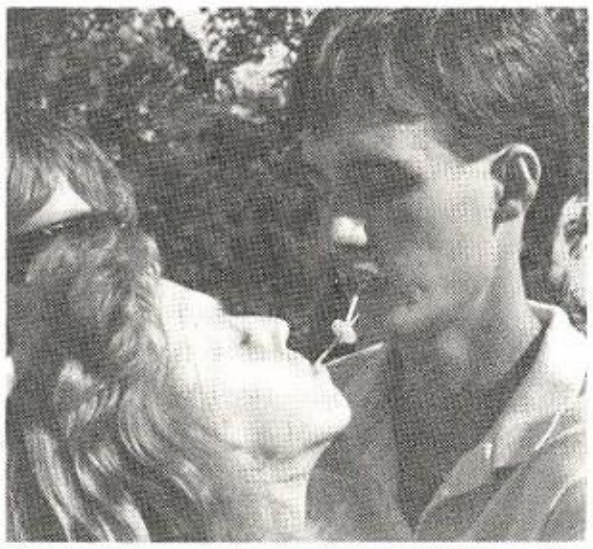
Drinking milk without straws seems to be a little messy for Tina Fine, senior. The cafeteria did not supply straws.

New Flags

For the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, Wendy Nalley and Tiffany Nicholson, both seniors, hang the flags donated by the 1986-1987 Beta Club in each class room.

Timed Activities

Since the school time changed, so did times for activities. Kerri Histen, sophomore, and Hal Wilson, graduate, found they needed perfect timing to pass the lifesaver at the choir picnic.



Tax Hike

"Got any more change?" as
Eli Hall, sophomore, to
friend, Tim Mantsch. Hall n
ticed the price of Cokes in t
Coke machine rose from 50¢
60¢.

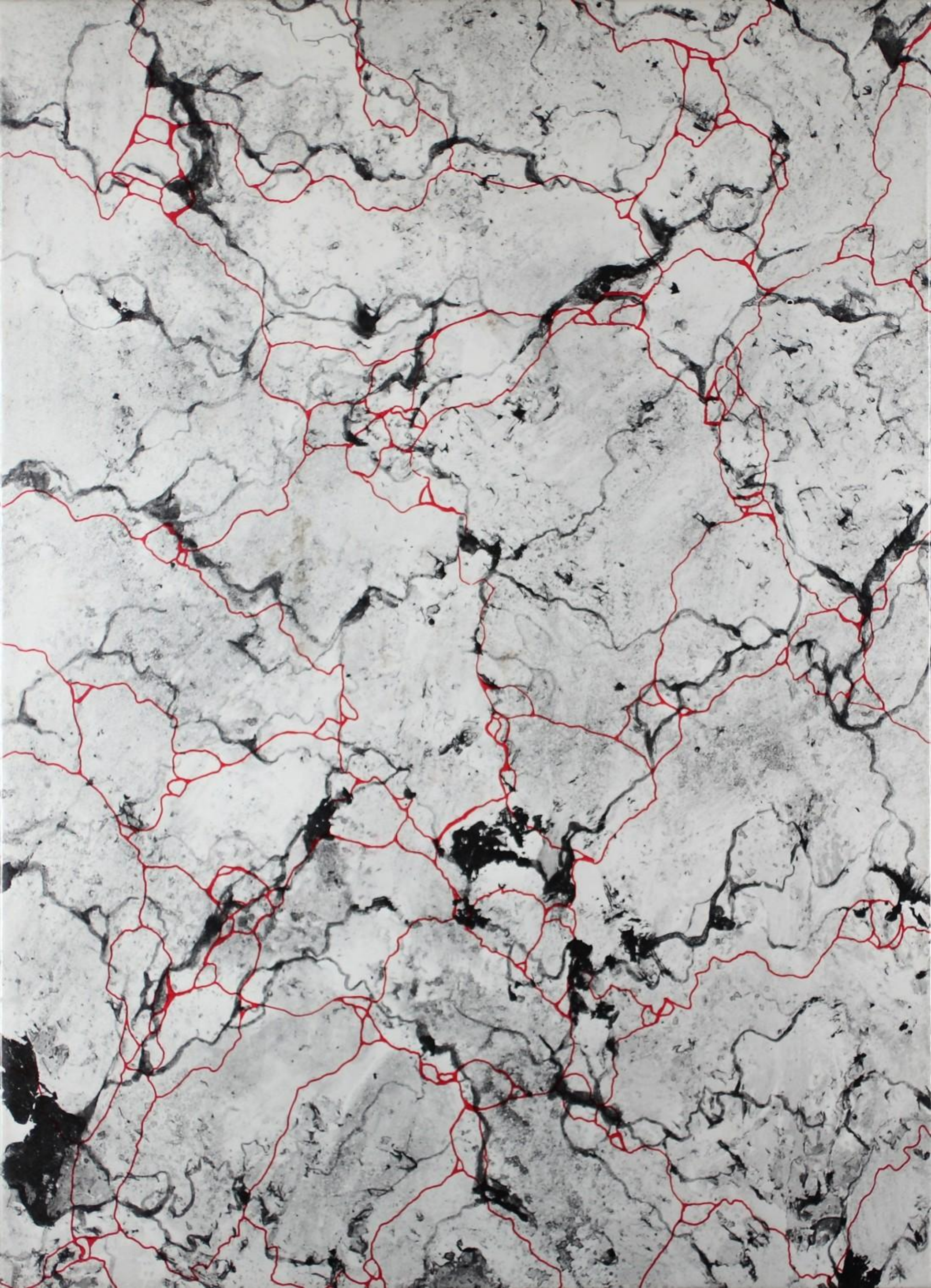
New Wing

Putting the finishing touches on the Fine Arts Wing, construction workers bring up the carpet. Construction was finished just before school started.

No Dirt

Over the summer, GISD refinished the parking lot at Williams Stadium. The parking lot was paved in the middle of football season.

Different Book

In the J-Lab, Sarah Ash, senior, reads last year's yearbook. The 1988 *Marauder* proved to be quite a change.

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